UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SEP 15 1938
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Football Chart
Turn to Page 4, Section II, for complete 1938 schedule of major games.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Mostly cloudy with showers; slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 55. Details on page 12.

NO. 22,732 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938 — ★★★★

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Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs; Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Record Vote Is Expected Tomorrow In Maryland

Betting Odds, Straw Poll Favor Tydings, but Lewis Hopes for Last Hour 'Ground Swell;' Saloons to Be Shut.

The Political Scene

Editorial—Page 8, Section III.

Pennsylvania G. O. P. rally launches fall campaign, scoring State's "Little New Deal" in 19-point platform.

New Dealers report Philippines High Commissioner McNutt has been asked to resign by President Roosevelt, in a quarrel over renomination of Senator Van Nuys.

Tydings leads Lewis 59 to 41 per cent in Maryland, Gallup poll shows. See Page 1, Section III.

Senator Tydings reminded Prince Georges County he obtained 500 patronage jobs for that Lewis stronghold.

The Maryland Race

By Edward T. Folliard

The saloons will close in Maryland tomorrow and the polling booths will open, as the Democrats ballot in the hottest primary election in the Free State's history.

Senator Tydings, New Deal critic seeking renomination for a third term, is the betting favorite, the poll and straw-ballot favorite, to win over Representative Lewis, his Roosevelt-backed rival.

The Lewis strategists continued to predict that a "silent vote" and a late "ground swell' of Lewis sentiment would put their candidate over.

Senator Tydings, in his last open-air speech of the campaign, reminded a crowd of 500 at Capitol Heights, Prince Georges County, that he had gotten more patronage for that county than he had for Harford, his own.

Representative Lewis started his day at 6:45 a. m. with a speech to a crowd of Baltimore dock workers, reiterating his charge that Tydings was a "tory Republican" at heart.

Record Vote Expected

Ordinarily less than half the registered voters turn out for a primary election, but tomorrow a record-breaking, nearly full-strength vote is expected to be cast.

This lively interest was aroused by President Roosevelt, who, on August 16, characterized Tydings as a "betrayer" of the New Deal, and who, a week ago today, set out on a 200-mile motor tour of southern Maryland and the Eastern Shore to win votes for his 69-year-old protege, Lewis.

The politically minded all over the country will be watching Maryland tomorrow, for the primary will be the first real, clear-cut test of the Administration's "purge" of recalcitrant members of Congress. In this particular fight, President Roosevelt has gone all the way.

President's Final Move

Yesterday the President made a move which the Tydings' workers regarded as a final attempt to swing votes to "Little Davey" Lewis.

The President directed the PWA to give the "right of way" to two proposed Maryland bridges, one spanning the Potomac River from southern Maryland and the other the Susquehanna at Havre de Grace, which is Tydings' home town.

Secretary Ickes, who had accused Tydings of trying to "muscle in" on the New Deal, made public a telegram to Col. Maurice Gilmore, regional director of public works. It follows:

"The President has sent me a memorandum from New York directing that prompt attention be paid to the applications for the bridges at Havre de Grace across the Susquehanna River and over the Potomac River near Morgantown.

"I understand that these applications, with accompanying dockets,

See FOLLIARD, Page 8, Column 5.

Post Will Broadcast Maryland Primary Returns Tomorrow Night.

As the results of the Tydings-Lewis senatorial race come to The Post's city room, they will be broadcast direct to you over WJSV. So keep your radio tuned to WJSV all evening for up-to-the-minute election returns.

Wedding in Past Tense Astonishes 150 Guests Present at Cathedral for Society Marriage

D. C. License Taken Out Tardily, Couple Weds In Maryland; Union Is Blessed Here.

A congregation of 150 in Washington Cathedral's Bethlehem Chapel was astonished yesterday to learn that the couple it had come to see married was already man and wife.

A few of the couple's friends knew that Miss Charlotte Reed had become the bride of Charles Arthur Fletcher a few hours earlier in Christ Church, in Rockville, Md., but for most of the fashionable crowd, who had assembled from several States to attend the ceremony, the first intimation came with the first sentence of the service.

"Dearly Beloved," intoned Canon Everett H. Jones, "we are gathered together here in the sight of God to bless the marriage of this man and this woman." Throughout the brief service he read "bless" for "marry," and when he spoke to the bride's father he asked, "Who gave this woman to be married to this man?"

"I did," responded Capt. Paul Lyon Reed, U. S. N., retired.

To their perplexed guests at the reception following the second service, members of the bridal party explained that the bridegroom had applied for his marriage license Wednesday, under the impression that three days before the ceremony was soon enough. At the District Building he learned that the law requires that three days elapse between application for a license and the actual wedding, making him one day late if he desired to be married Saturday.

Invitations had already gone out for the event in Washington Cathedral at 5 p. m. yesterday and acceptances had been received from

Post Staff Photo.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher leaving cathedral.

New York, Connecticut, Virginia, Maryland and the District.

Since Maryland requires no three-day waiting period, the groom hastened to Rockville and obtained a license. Canon Jones agreed to perform the marriage service in Christ Church, with Capt. and Mrs. Reed and George Fletcher, brother of the groom, as witnesses. Meanwhile, he and Dean Noble C. Powell had worked out details of the second service blessing the marriage.

"The blessing of a marriage is nothing so unusual," Canon Jones said last night, recalling several

See WED, Page 6, Column 6.

Hull Urges 'Fair Play' of All Nations

Accepts Inter-American Parley Bid by Peru; Scores 'Lawlessness' And 'Anarchy' That Now Prevail.

Secretary of State Hull warned last night "no nation can avoid the issue" of determining whether lawlessness or fair play shall prevail in the world.

Hull's pronouncement, made in accepting the invitation of Peru for United States participation in the eighth Inter-American Conference at Lima on December 9, said bluntly:

"The nations of the world are faced with the issue of determining whether relations shall be characterized by international anarchy and lawlessness or by the principles of fair play, justice and order under law.

Stresses "News Bonds"

"No government can avoid the issue; neither can any nation avoid participation, willing or not, in the responsibility of determining which course of action shall prevail."

Although not mentioning the crisis between Germany and Czechoslovakia, he said:

"Events in other parts of the world have emphasized recently the extent to which some nations have wavered from the orderly and friendly relations which should prevail between neighbors."

Publication of the Secretary of State's remarks preceded by only two days Adolf Hitler's long-awaited foreign-affairs speech at Nuremberg, Germany.

Cable From Kennedy

The letter of acceptance was handed to the press shortly after American Ambassador Kennedy had cabled Hull the report of his conversations with Lord Halifax in London. The letter was written September 2 in response to Peru's invitation, extended August 2.

Significantly, Foreign Relations Minister Carlos Concha of Peru, who sent the invitation, stressed in his letter the need in the Americas of creating "new bonds of solidarity" to "guard them from any threat of propagation on their soil of extra-continental disputes."

Concha emphasized gravity of the problems "which are today agitating the world and compromising its security" in his assertion that the American nations must strengthen their traditional ties.

Names Delegates Later

Hull said that he would communicate to Concha later the names of the American representatives to the conference and declared this Government's confidence that the Lima meeting would "carry one step further the American ideal of an international society devoted to the spirit of fraternity and cordial understanding."

U. S. Watches Crisis

By the United Press.

The United States watched Europe's mounting war tension last night with grave anxiety that emphasized the keystone of American foreign policy—world peace without American entanglements.

The latest report to Secretary Hull was from Ambassador Kennedy in London, who conferred yesterday with Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary.

Warning From London In Hitler's Hands as Nazi War Fever Rises

Germany to Defend Her 'Brethren,' Goering Tells Thousands as Goebbels Excoriates All Democracies.

By the Associated Press.

Nuremberg, Germany, Sept. 10.—Field Marshal Goering and Reichsfuehrer Hitler today proclaimed Germany united, invincible and determined to protect her Germanic brethren—the Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia.

Goering: "We consider ourselves the masters of events that are unavoidable . . . We do not want to harm anybody. No nation loves peace more than we do. But we will not stand for injury inflicted upon our German brethren."

Hitler: "Germany will stand united, come what may . . . When providence takes me from my people I will hand to the next Fuehrer a country welded by iron bands."

Goebbels Indicts U. S.

Propaganda Minister Goebbles added his voice to the barrage of Nazi oratory by pouring scorn on "democracy and its offspring, Bolshevism." He included the United States in his indictment of democracy.

Goebbels asserted the Communist International had decided "Czechoslovakia must be another Communist stronghold in central Europe," charging that President Benes owed his election to the Communist vote.

Goering's 90-minute speech—the first to mention Czechoslovakia before the thousands of Nazis gathered in the Nuremberg party congress—easily overshadowed all events of the meeting to date.

It came in the midst of talk among Nazi spokesmen to the effect that Hitler now demands nothing less than German annexation of the Sudeten German area of Czechoslovakia with its 3,500,000 inhabitants.

Cheers Stiffen Hitler

No one doubted that the overwhelming response given to Hitler in his "capitulate before nobody" speech last night and by 61,000 Hitler youth whom he addressed for 15 minutes this morning was stiffening the fuehrer's attitude toward Czechoslovakia.

Even if he should, for tactical reasons, agree to full autonomy for the Sudeten Germans and complete fulfillment of Konrad Henlein's eight-point Karlovy Vary program of April 2, Nazis said what he has in mind ultimately is anschluss (union) between Germany and the minority. Henlein is the Sudeten German minority leader.

Men about Hitler speak, with absolute assurance, of autonomy as already in discard and of anschluss as inevitable. To them the only problem is to convince Britain and France they should not go to war about it.

Goering Rouses Public

Goering's sensational speech before 25,000 members of the labor front at once became the topic of conversation on tramways, at street corners and in restaurants, shops and factories.

He hammered the possibility of war into the consciousness of all

See HITLER, Page 4, Column 1.

The Foreign Situation

London—Britain warned Hitler and satisfied herself the Reichsfuehrer received her admonition, intimated to be a statement she would not remain aloof if Germany attacked Czechoslovakia.

Paris—France called additional reservists to the colors bringing army ranks to more than 2,000 men. Page 3.

Nuremberg—Hitler and Goering declared Germany, united and invincible, was determined to protect the Sudeten minority; Goebbels scored the United States and other democracies.

Prague—President Benes of Czechoslovakia pleaded for calmness and warned his countrymen clashes over minority dispute might threaten all Europe's peace; offered friendship to Germany.

Hendaye—Spanish insurgent bombers raked the loyalist coast from Valencia to Barcelona.

Shanghai—Japanese reported two sweeping advances. Page 3.

The Hague—The Netherlands canceled leaves of all troops along German frontier.

Reich Knows They Will Fight, English Hint; No Bluff, People Are Ready for Conflict, Press Declares.

By Frank R. Kelley.
Special Cable to The Post.

London, Sept. 10.—The British government warned Reichsfuehrer Hitler in precise terms yesterday that he cannot expect Britain to stand aloof if he chooses to settle the Czechoslovakian problem by an act of aggression, it was intimated tonight in a statement from the foreign office.

The statement was issued after Prime Minister Chamberlain and his principal advisers in the cabinet had discussed for several hours the confidential reports from Sir Nevile Henderson, the British Ambassador in Berlin, on his conversations at Nuremberg with Hitler's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, and Field Marshal Goering. The statement said:

"Having obtained a full report of the contacts he (Henderson) has made, there is every reason to feel assured that the views of his majesty's government have been fully conveyed in the proper quarter."

No More Till Monday

The statement did not disclose how the latest British warning was received by Hitler, but Whitehall officials profess to be satisfied that he could no longer be ignorant of Britain's attitude.

No further action is expected to be taken by the British government before Monday's meeting of the cabinet, which is expected to indorse Chamberlain's policy and stand by to await Hitler's closing speech at Nuremberg. Hitler's speech, it is assumed, will have tremendous significance, because he cannot be under any misapprehension as to Britain's position.

Henderson is understood to have conveyed his government's policy to Hitler's lieutenants in terms so vigorous that there should not be any suspicion in Germany that Britain is "bluffing."

Hitler's Preparations

[No power could make "more apparent preparations for launching a war, in fact none ever made so many," the Sunday Times said in an editorial today referring to Germany's actions in the Czech crisis, the United Press stated.

["In this crisis and during events which led up to it, warnings enough surely have been given," the Times said. "Great Britain is not bluffing and her people are in earnest. If Germany desires a peaceful settlement she must contribute toward it."

[The newspaper said that modern history heretofore has not "recorded a single case where a great power ordered general mobilization in which war did not follow. These facts are ominous and alarming enough. Nobody will want to overstress them. Nobody can afford to disregard them . . . Already we are at the stage for closing the nation's ranks."—Editor's note.]

Following the latest British warning against aggression, German circles in London indicated Hitler would press for a plebiscite to be

See CRISIS, Page 4, Column 5.

Voters Start 'Purge' Tests Tomorrow

Balloting in Maryland and Maine to Open a Week Of Primary Decisions In Twelve States.

By Sidney Olson.

"National Purge Week," as anti-New Dealers have named the next seven days, roars off tomorrow with primaries in 12 States and a general election in Maine to be decided before the last voter chews his pencil in perplexity.

Two men whose defeat the President has demanded, the well-to-do Senator Tydings, of Maryland, and the urbane Senator George, of Georgia, have focused national attention on those two Democratic primary battlegrounds, almost obliterating the old-time interest in the once infallible axiom, "As Maine goes, so goes the Nation."

Opposing Tydings is the veteran liberal, diminutive Representative Lewis, "father of the parcel post," while against George stands a handsome young Federal attorney, Lawrence Camp, beneficiary of the President's blessing, and a rabid anti-New Dealer, the picturesque,

See POLITICS, Page 6, Column 2.

Shot at Candidate Publicity Stunt, Gov. Leche Replies

New Orleans, Sept. 10 (AP).—Congressional Candidate James J. Morrison charged today he was shot through the arm from ambush over politics, but Gov. Richard W. Leche, supporter of the incumbent Sixth District Representative Griffith, asserted the incident was a "cheap publicity stunt."

Morrison said an unidentified man jumped on his car in the darkness at his camp near Hammond, La., fired three shots and fled.

"It is apparent," Morrison said at a hospital, "that an attempt was made to kill me to get me out of the way in this campaign."

55,000 Riot For Roast Ox At G.O.P. Rally

Greasy Meat Ground Under Foot as Gubernatorial Candidate Marches His Daughter to Safety.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 10.—Chanting "We want roast ox," several thousand hungry persons at a State Republican rally in a suburban park today broke through police lines, invaded a dining hall, hurled several tons of food across the hall and trampled it underfoot.

Senator James J. Davis and Judge Arthur H. James, the gubernatorial candidates, and their party were surrounded in the hall while attempting to divert the crowd to a speaker's stand.

Tossed around in the melee, James shouted, "Ladies first," thrust his 23-year-old daughter, Dorothy, in front of him and with Davis and others behind struggled 100 feet to the hall entrance.

55,000 Want to Eat

Park police, outnumbered and overpowered, estimated at least 55,000 persons were attracted by promises of free food. They milled about the hall during the half-hour disorder.

Charles Berndt, director of the rally, who was besieged at an ice cream truck, said hundreds had been waiting hours for the serving of food. Waving paper plates and shouting, "We're hungry, feed us," the crowd earlier had overturned six serving tables outside the hall and hemmed in waiters bearing food. On one raid on a table, they carried away 10,000 buns.

The first group to break into the hall was routed by police, but as soon as it was dispersed, hundreds of others shoved through another entrance, upsetting tables laden with 60,000 ears of corn, meat from four oxen, 50,000 buns, several bushels of tomatoes and gallons of olives.

Pushed by hundreds in the rear, the leaders grabbed up big chunks of the greasy meat, some pieces

See FOOD, Page 6, Column 6.

Europe Frets Roosevelt, On Way to Son

President Keeps in Touch With State Department By Phone; Reaction to Speech Worries Him.

By the United Press.

Aboard Roosevelt Special, en route to Rochester, Minn., Sept. 10. President Roosevelt tonight focused his attention on the increasingly critical international situation as his train carried him westward toward Minnesota where his son, James, lies seriously ill.

No direct word came from the rear car where the Chief Executive studied the latest reports of developments in Europe, but close friends did not minimize his concern over the events.

They indicated, moreover, that the threat to world peace had reached such proportions as to subordinate the President's interest in the domestic political situation with its challenges to New Deal prestige.

Mr. Roosevelt, who will arrive in Rochester Sunday morning and remain for several days, was expected to keep in close telephone communication with the State Department for advices from the embassies

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6, Column 5

11 Hurt as Stones Derail Baltimore, Annapolis Train

Annapolis, Sept. 10 (AP).—Eleven persons were injured tonight when a Baltimore & Annapolis electric train struck two large stones placed on the rails and left the track on a curve between Robinson and Early Heights stations.

None of the 11 passengers were seriously injured, but two were kept in the Emergency Hospital here.

The two kept in the hospital were Miss Vivian Robert, of Annapolis, suffering from shock, and Miss Margaret Summers, Baltimore, who suffered a fractured arm.

ArmyFlier Crashes In Canada After Take Off Here

London, Ont., Sept. 10 (AP).—Second Lieut. James Breathitt, U. S. Army pilot stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich., was killed tonight when his plane crashed to the ground in a field near Glencoe, about 30 miles west of here.

Dr. Charles Lockwood, coroner, said Breathitt was killed instantly. Dr. Lockwood said the plane apparently struck a treetop and fell to the ground, catching fire.

Papers in his pocket indicated Lieut. Breathitt was flying to Selfridge Field from Bolling Field, Washington.

Rebel Planes Rake Loyalist Coast, Kill Valencians

Hendaye, France, Sept. 10 (AP).—Spanish insurgent bombing planes raked the government coast from Valencia to points north of Barcelona in a series of raids today that took attention away from locked battle lines on Catalonia's Ebro front.

The heaviest bombardment, according to government dispatches, was at Valencia, where it was reported numerous buildings were destroyed, several fires started and an undetermined number of persons killed.

86,000 Italians

On the Ebro Front, Catalonia, Sept. 10 (AP).—Col. Juan Modesto Guillotto, 32, commander of the government's Ebro army, estimated today 86,000 Italian soldiers were being used in the insurgent drive to smash the government salient near Gandesa. They form the bulk of an insurgent army of 100,000

Holland Cancels Troop Leaves on German Border

The Hague, Sept. 10. (AP).—The government of the Netherlands tonight ordered cancellation of leaves of all troops along Holland's eastern frontier, facing Germany. No explanation was given.

Surgeons Fear Difficulty In Roosevelt Operation

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 10.—On eve of the arrival of President Roosevelt in Rochester, a Mayo Clinic physician tonight disclosed that surgeons who will operate Monday on James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, will be confronted with technical surgical difficulties because of the unusual location of the gastric ulcer they seek to remove.

The decision a few days ago to operate, it was learned, came following the insistence of a medical consultant, when young Roosevelt did not respond satisfactorily to treatment. Roosevelt was advised when he was here last May that an operation was contingent on the response to treatment, including mainly dietary changes and medication.

"The lesion is more highly situated than usual and makes for technical surgical difficulties," said a physician, who asked that his

See JAMES, Page 6, Column 4.

Benes Puts Faith in Army And Parleys

Czech President Optimistic For Peace by Arguing; Asks Co-operation of All Nationalities.

Benes' Text—Page 4.

By the United Press.

Prague, Sept. 10.—President Benes told the people of Czechoslovakia tonight their "brilliant army and indomitable spirit" would protect the "integrity, the unity and the safety of the state."

Speaking with restrained determination to the divergent peoples of this little post-war republic, Benes maintained hope for settlement of the minorities dispute with Germany without war and without jeopardizing the nation.

"I know that our state will emerge victoriously," he told the Czechs, the Slovaks, the Germans, the Hungarians, the Ruthenians and the Poles, who make up this republic. "I speak to all of you. I speak above all to men who want order and peace.

"Let us be firm in our belief. We are making a considerable sacrifice for general peace . . . We want to make a contribution of friendly co-operation with all our neighbors, especially our greatest neighbor, Germany.

"Let us lay aside all arms except those of spirit and argument. Be calm, remain composed; keep your nerve. That is what your father-

See CZECH, Page 4, Column 6.

Ohio Blonde Is Miss America; 50 Police Fight Off Crowd

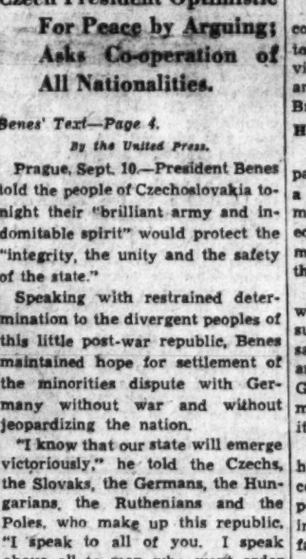
California Girl Is Second In Beauties' Contest; Miss Washington Out In the Last Round.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 10 (AP).—"Miss Ohio," a stunning blonde named Marilyn Meseke, of Marion, Ohio, was crowned "Miss America 1938" today at the annual National Beauty Pageant.

"Miss California," doll-like Claire James, of Los Angeles, was runner-up. Third prize went to "Miss Utah," Muriel La von Goodspeed, of Salt Lake City.

Eleven thousand spectators went into a frenzy as the names of winners were called. Fifty policemen stood on the stage between the crowd and the beauties. There was a mad rush of autograph hunters, all of them frustrated. Fifty photographers filled the room with flashes.

Forty-four girls from all over the United States competed for the country's No. 1 beauty prize—a huge silver cup and many promises of screen tests and glamorous theatrical careers.



MISS MERILYN MESEKE.

Miss Washington, D. C., Dorothy Mae Parker, was not eliminated

See BEAUTY, Page 12, Column 1.

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Weir Praises Report on British Labor

Steel Chieftain Commends The Lack of Coercion 'From All Sources' in England.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 10.—Ernest T. Weir, steel baron, today commended the report of the President's Labor Commission on England, saying he believed Great Britain attained peace between employers and employes by eliminating coercion "from all sources."

"And I think it is a point of greatest significance that these peaceful and constructive industrial relations evolved without compulsory legislation of any kind," said the outspoken independent operator. "There the Government refrains from throwing its power in the balance on the side of either employer or employe, but stands ready to give impartial assistance to both wherever required."

Weir has been the leading opponent of the Wagner act in his industry. Associates estimate he has spent more than $1,000,000 in fighting that law and the labor act of the NRA.

"Seem Able to Get Along"

Hearing of the Labor Board's case against his Weirton Steel Co. now is in its second year.

Weir pointed out that unionism in Great Britain is not nearly 100 per cent, but now about one-third and never was in excess of one-half of the workers.

"Yet union members seem able to get along with the much larger body of nonunion members without friction, even where they are engaged in the same kind of work and in the same places of employment.

"Similarly, within the ranks of organized labor, more than 1,000 unions of all kinds, craft, industrial and independent, seem able to get along with each other and with employers.

"The commission's report shows the closed shop and the check-off are exceptional, whereas in the United States, these are the principal objectives of most organized labor leaders."

Assails Wagner Act.

"No one in American industry, so far as I know, is opposed to collective bargaining," he declared. "On the contrary, it is generally recognized employes not only have the right to bargain collectively but that collective bargaining conducted in the spirit of fairness produces results best for all concerned."

Striking at the Wagner act, Weir continued:

"The great lesson to be drawn from Great Britain's experience is that peaceful and constructive industrial relations may be expected only when permitted to evolve naturally and gradually, without coercion from any source; when the problems of industrial relations, which are purely economic, are not confused with collateral social ideals and political aims, and when government remains neutral.

"Instead of government remaining neutral, as in England, the Wagner law was enacted to promote unionization. This law has been distorted in its administration by the labor board into a campaign to force workers into national unions."

Management Congress Opens Here Sept. 19

More than 2,000 business executives from every State and 30 foreign countries will arrive in the Capital September 19, to attend the Seventh International Management Congress, a triennial event being held for the first time in the United States.

The convention will last until September 23. Speakers will include Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Commerce Roper, John G. Winant, director of the International Labor Office; Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette.

Great Britain, with 96 representatives, will have the largest delegation from any foreign country. Both Italy and Germany will be represented at the congress.

Press Club Is Split In Maryland Race

The Maryland Senatorial campaign has divided the membership of the National Press Club. The Press Club's chef yesterday offered members "trout a la Lewis," a choice dish named after one of the members who once wrote a column on fishing and prefers his trout with pineapple trimmings.

One of the members objected to "trout a la Lewis" and changed the menu to read "trout a la Tydings."

Take Your Pick

Dispelling the Fog

By Charles Michelson,
Publicity Director, Democratic National Committee.

MICHELSON.

"Cotton Ed" Smith's success in the South Carolina primaries is hailed by the Republicans as demonstrating the sunset of President Roosevelt's influence with his party, and a vast encouragement of the G. O. P. followers in and out of corn fields. Just why the return to the Senate of a Democratic Senator in a State in which a Republican is a biological curiosity should be a happy augury for the minority party I leave it to Dr. Glenn Frank to explain.

Actually the result of the primary merely showed that the South Carolinians preferred the circus performance of their picturesque old reactionary to the arguments of Gov. Johnston. There were, of course, such complicating elements as the feud between Edgar Brown, who had many followers, and the Governor. Brown's withdrawal from the race undoubtedly brought Senator Smith a lot more votes than he would have received otherwise. That a majority of the voters of the State did not concur in the President's desires was as significant in the total of national affairs, as if he had pronounced against corn bread for breakfast, and the people continued on their usual diet. He never attempted to dictate how they should vote but merely expressed his own preference, and gave his reasons for not wishing so pronounced a foe of his policies to be in the National Legislature. Unquestionably Gov. Johnston received more votes than if the President had remained aloof even though they were not enough to break the habit of voting for Cotton Ed.

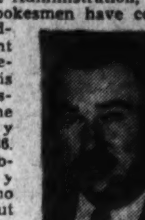
In these contests the advantage lies always with the incumbent. This was demonstrated on the liberal side by the return of Senator Pepper of Florida and Alben Barkley from Kentucky, despite the circumstance that these two had formidable opposition by popular candidates. It was shown on the other side by the renomination of Senator Gillette of Iowa, whom the anti-Administration people claimed as one of their own, though Gillette as well as his competitor both insisted that they were real New Dealers. The defeat of Senator Pope in Idaho was a different story, for under the peculiar laws of that State Republicans could come in on a Democratic primary—which they did, and naturally voted enthusiastically for the anti-Administration Senatorial candidate.

The mischance that beset Senator McAdoo in California was likewise a different story. There was no question in the McAdoo-Downey primary of New Deal and anti-New Deal. The incumbent Senator was caught in one of those pension tidal waves so prevalent out there. His adversary indorsed a modification of the Townsend plan with sales tax stamp trimmings. Under its provisions everybody over 50 who is neither an employer nor is employed is to get a permanent income of $30 a week. According to the California Chamber of Commerce there are 811,000 in the State eligible for such a pension. In vain was adduced the argument that the project, if adopted, would bankrupt the State. The lure of $30 a week overcame even the influence of the Roosevelt backing for the Senator.

By and large, the complexion of the next Congress does not appear as likely to be materially changed by the primary results so far or those in prospect. Presumably the anti-New Deal Senators who will be re-elected will continue to operate as they did during the last session. The majority friendly to the Administration will go on as usual. There will be a new face here and there, but in no case so far has a liberal Democratic Senator given place in the primaries to a declared conservative. Indeed in nearly every instance the contender in the nomination fight has protested against being classed as a foe of the New Deal.

Looking Forward

By Franklyn Waltman,
Publicity Director, Republican National Committee.


WALTMAN.

Unable to defend the breakdown of the economic policies of the Roosevelt Administration, the New Deal spokesmen have commenced loudly to lament that the Republicans this year are pressing the same issues they used in 1936. The Republicans, they say, have no new ideas but must beat the same drums used two years ago.

Why bless their souls, of course, the Republicans in this year's campaign are going to press the same issues as in 1936. Do the New Deal today are the same as Republicans were insincere two years ago? Do they believe that the Republican platform builders of 1936 had their tongues in their cheeks when they laid down their seathing indictment of the New Deal?

Of course the issues against the New Deal today are the same s they were in 1936. There is, however, this difference: the evidence on which the Republican indictment of the New Deal was based has become greater and clearer in the last two years. Whereas two years ago the Republicans predicted that the fallacious policies pursued by the New Deal would end in trouble and disaster, they can today say "we told you so."

Is not the Republican platform contention of 1936 that "the powers of Congress have been usurped by the President" truer today than two years ago? Has not Mr. Roosevelt by his "purge" tactics confessed to the charge that he cannot tolerate an independent Congress?

Is not the 1936 Republican contention that "the integrity and authority of the Supreme Court have been flouted" truer today than two years ago? If evidence were needed, did not Mr. Roosevelt supply it in the interval with his Court packing plan?

Is not the 1936 Republican contention that "regulated monopoly has displaced free enterprise" a more self-evident truth today than two years ago? Indeed, the belated effort of the New Deal in recent months to do something about monopoly constitutes a plea of guilt of its encouragement of monopolistic practices during the first five years of Roosevelt rule.

Is not the 1936 Republican contention that the New Deal "has been guilty of frightful waste and extravagance, using public funds for partisan political purposes" conclusively proved by what has happened in the last five months?

Is there any less truth today than two years ago in the 1936 Republican contention that the New Deal "has piled deficit upon deficit" and that it "threatens national bankruptcy and the destruction through inflation of insurance policies and savings-bank deposits?"

Has not the breakdown of the New Deal economic policies, as exemplified by the Roosevelt depression, fully substantiated the 1936 Republican contention that "real security will be possible only when our productive capacity is sufficient to furnish a decent standard of living for all American families and to provide a surplus for future needs and contingencies?"

And, finaly, do not the present army of unemployed in the country, the closed factories, the low prices for farm products, the stagnation of business and industry, the disappearance of business profits, the critical condition of the railroads and the increasing army of hungry people all substantiate the 1936 Republican contention that the New Deal "has bred fear and hesitation in commerce and industry, thus discouraging new enterprises, preventing employment and prolonging the depression?"

The issue today, as in 1936, is what Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal has done to this country and its people. Using his own words, "it is often true that it takes a long, long time to bring the past up to the present." The consequences of Mr. Roosevelt's activities of the past five years now are rapidly catching up with him.

Canada's Wheat Crop Exports Estimated

The Department of Agriculture yesterday released estimates on Canada's 1938-1939 wheat export surplus indicating a total of 282,000,000 bushels of Canadian exportable wheat. This compares with actual exports of only 92,957,000 bushels, including flour, in 1937-1938 and with 195,224,000 bushels exported in 1936-1937.

Canada is engaged in a wheat export subsidy program designed to move part of its huge surplus stocks. The United States recently inaugurated a similar program to export through subsidies about 100,000,000 bushels of American wheat.

President Seeks to End Tax Conflicts

Roosevelt May Summon State Heads in Effort To Solve Problem of Duplicate Levies.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt may call State officials to a conference on the question of dividing up the sources of taxation and reducing overlapping levies by other means, it was said in Treasury circles yesterday.

The conference was discussed as a possibility, not a certainty.

Treasury experts said they were greatly concerned with the revenue difficulties of the 49 competing tax collectors and the burden on taxpayers.

They pointed out that 36 States, in addition to the Federal Government, levy income taxes. Twenty-four States levy sales taxes which, some experts say, are similar in a sense to the Federal excises on manufacturers of automobiles, radios and certain other items. Twenty-one States and the Federal Government have volume taxes on tobacco, not counting licenses. In the liquor field, especially, all the States and the Federal Government compete.

Amendment Proposed

One concern of students of the problem is that the competition of different taxing agencies for the same types of taxes will dry up those sources to the disadvantage of either the States or Federal Government, or both.

But the real burden is on the persons who pay the taxes. The intergovernmental contest for the tax dollar means primarily more forms to fill out, more bookkeeping to supply figures for the forms, and more taxes to pay to duplicate collectors.

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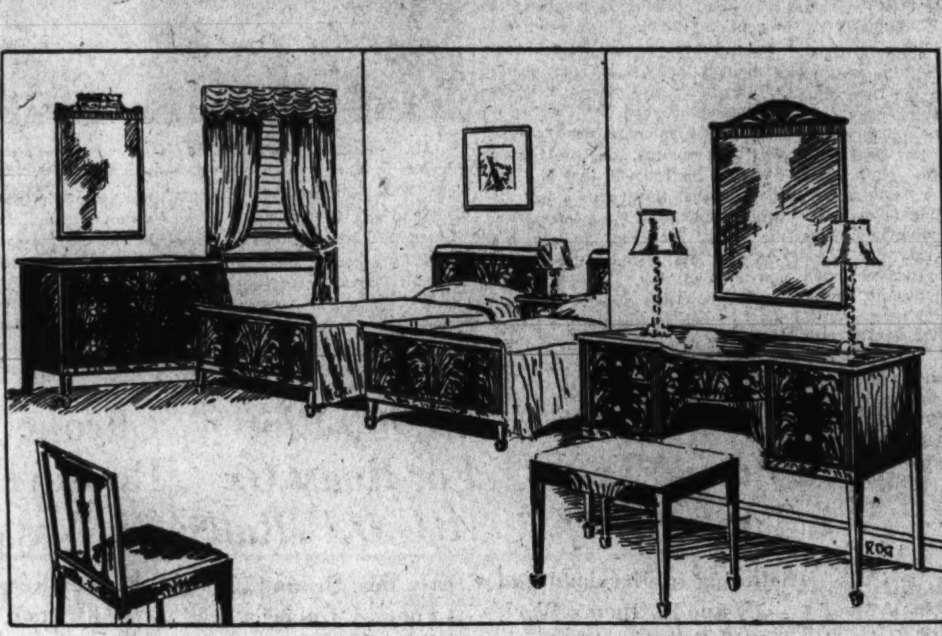

The Bedroom Group Illustrated, $385

Regular Price $480

Hepplewhite Design—of Eight Pieces Including Twin Beds. The construction is fine Honduras mahogany which was specially selected for its beautiful figure; finished in the antique English color.

Colonial Group with Four-Poster Twin Beds, done in genuine Honduras mahogany. The Bureau is decorated with sunburst carving; Highboy with reeded columns, bracket feet and sunburst carving. Dressing Table is the knee-hole type with graceful concave front. The Hanging Mirrors have ship panel decoration. Complete in eight pieces.
Regular Price $510 — $430

18th Century English Group in genuine Honduras mahogany. Each piece is designed with very commodious drawer space, yet is perfectly proportioned. The Twin Beds are interesting, with graceful curves and panel work. Complete in eight pieces.
Regular Price $275 — $220

Queen Anne Group, in genuine American walnut inlaid with maple. Each piece has cabriole legs, and designed with graceful curves and interesting drawer pulls; Hanging Mirrors. Complete in eight pieces, with Twin Beds.
Regular Price $645 — $398

Colonial Hepplewhite Group in genuine Amazon mahogany. Graceful swell fronts on each piece; reeded posts; spade feet and consistent drawer pulls. The Twin Beds have interesting fretwork on both head and foot panels. Complete in eight pieces.
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Occasional Bedroom Pieces

$59.50 Chaise Lounge, covered in chintz and box pleated. $51

$32.50 Four-Poster Beds, Twin size; Early American design and rock maple construction. $20

$105 Adam Bed, full size; done in satinwood, inlaid with rosewood; and hand decorated. $55

$76.50 Hepplewhite Dressing Table, with serpentine front. Construction is satinwood inlaid with mahogany; hand decorations. $49

$68.50 Sheraton Twin Beds in handsome crotch Honduras mahogany, inlaid with satinwood. $39

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Regular Price $29.50
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Box Springs to match at same prices.

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France Arms 2,000,000, Fortifies 'Gap'

Works Feverishly to Close Swiss Border; Bonnet May Ask Rumania to Pass Red Troops.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 10.—Trains loaded with additional reservists called to the colors poured out of Paris today, swelling the French army to an estimated 2,000,000 men.

With the Maginot line, facing Germany, manned by 300,000 troops and interior garrisons being reinforced, the war ministry worked feverishly to close the gap near Basel, Switzerland, where the Maginot fortifications do not extend.

Across the Rhine from where German blockhouses have been constructed every 900 yards, French army engineers built tank traps in roads and strung barbed wire fences between hidden machine-gun posts.

Garrisons at Belfort, west of Basel, and Besancon, to the southwest, posted reinforced patrols along the river banks near Basel following upon the removal of the central pontoon of a pontoon bridge spanning the Rhine.

Pressure on Rumania

At the same time it was announced Foreign Minister Bonnet was leaving on a flying visit to Geneva from where he would return to Paris Monday morning.

Informed sources said Bonnet hoped to bring French pressure on Rumania to agree to all the passage of Soviet troops and supplies through Rumania to aid Chechoslovakia in event of conflict.

A Geneva dispatch reported Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, of Soviet Russia, and Foreign Minister Petrescu Commen, of Rumania, talked for the second day on the problem without reaching a decision.

The new reservists to get orders were required to report to infantry camps in the interior of France. Authorities earlier had said they considered precautionary measures were complete, both in the military and civilian sense.

Buses Prepared

[Bus drivers and conductors on vacation were ordered to report to the gendarmerie when they arrive at their destination, so they can be recalled immediately in case they are needed for transport service, the United Press said.

[France plans to use big buses to rush troops to the front in the event of emergency, instead of the haphazard transport by taxicab, such as was used in the World War.

[Employes of several Paris metallurgical factories were asked by the management to fill out a questionnaire on whether the employes could be mobilized immediately to determine the size of the personnel in case of an emergency.—Editor's note.]

Reports were current in Paris tonight that France and Britain had arranged consultations between their national defense general staffs.

Bonnet and Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Paris, conferred in the late morning and later the foreign minister went to Daladier's office to review the European situation.

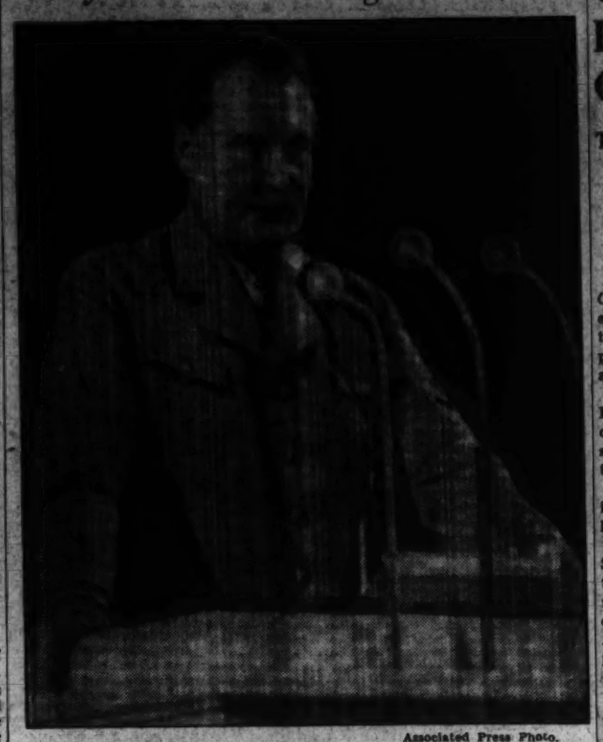
French Cabinet Called

Early in the evening it was announced the premier had called a cabinet meeting for 3 p. m. (9 a. m. E. S. T.) Monday, the day Hitler is schedulde to wind up the Nazi Party Congress with an important speech.

French war veterans in a huge meeting in Versailles called upon the French government to avoid "irreparable gestures which would cause huge masses of men to throw themselves upon each other with the only result being a definite collapse of civilization and European culture."

The appeal declared, however, "If, in spite of desperate efforts France is called upon to keep her engagements and defend her honor, all her children would rise like their elders in the same community of arms and of will to save their independence and their liberty."

Ready for War—Goering



Associated Press Photo.

Speaking at the Nazi congress in Nuremberg, Air Minister Herman Goering (above) yesterday told his listeners that Hitler would demand outright annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans. Shortly after picture was made it was flown to Berlin and radioed to New York, then transmitted to Washington by Wirephoto.

Mussolini Relies on But 1 Man In Directing Italy—Himself

By Melvin Whiteleather.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Dictator Benito Mussolini leans heavily on Benito Mussolini.

Behind the Fascist scenery there are multitudes of stage hands but only one man, shoulders squared and chin out, conceives the plot and directs its execution.

Unlike the illustrious Emperor Augustus, founder of the first Roman Empire, 2,000 years ago, Mussolini, creator of the new Roman Empire, keeps neither a Maecenas nor an Agrippa as intimate councillor.

This does not mean that he is insulated from what his people are thinking. Aided by an intricate party netwok, he has his ear close to the ground and reacts quickly to any discontent reported to him by the party's "live wires" strung into the remotest parts.

These party "live wires" permit him to live almost in solitude with few or no intimate friends. His coworkers are kept at attention and are not invited for an evening of relaxation with "Il Capo" (the head or chief). He is not a diner-out, nor does he mix in society—unless there is a deep purpose.

Starace Sees Him

It is in his family circle at the vast Villa Tarlonia, where he lives along the wide and shady Via Nomentana, that he gets most of his "outside influences."

These come from his daughter, the vivacious, black-eyed Edda, whom he adores, and her husband, Count Galeazzo Ciano, Il Duce's youthful foreign minister.

Only one man high in the party hierarchy, Party Secretary Achille Starace, is now credited with having any influence on the decisions of Il Duce. But it is not influence that comes from companionship. Even he is kept at a distance—about the same distance as that which divides a general from a major.

Starace has ideas of his own but it is chiefly his ceaseless vitality in carrying out orders that has kept him close to the big man longer than any other secretary the party has had. Mary's lamb followed her wherever she went, but Mussolini's Starace precedes him wherever he goes and is on hand to salute and receive Il Duce when he arrives.

The dynamic, 28-year-old Edda occupies the leading position among Fascist women. No other woman is in such a strong position. Apple of her father's eye, mother of three of his four grandchildren, wife of the foreign minister, intelligent and a mixer in society—she is in close contact with Il Duce. And she is keen observer enough to bring to him many tips picked up as she travels about Rome's diplomatic set.

Not a "Wire Puller"

Just how much she dabbles in big things is a much mooted question in Rome. Hard it is to find a diplomat who doesn't think she gets in a lick now and then. But it never has been said of her that she is a "wire puller."

On the contrary, she makes an obvious attempt to avoid getting mixed with persons who are trying to sharpen axes. It is in a quiet way in the family circle, while father is playing with his grandchildren, that she makes her opinions known.

Countess Ciano's most publicized role in high diplomacy was her visit to Berlin in 1936 when the Rome-Berlin axis was budding. That was the first important sign that Mussolini and Hitler were about to travel the European diplomatic road together.

It is generally recognized here that the real father of the Italo-German friendship was the countess' husband, Foreign Minister Ciano.

With his wife, Count Ciano has the Duce's ear constantly. That makes him a foreign minister that diplomats like. For if he does not give an answer to a question immediately, they know that he can get it in short order—without the bothersome delay occasioned by routine red tape. And if he doesn't see Il Duce during office hours—which for the Fascist chieftain are long—there always remains the family circle.

Diplomats think they can see Count Ciano's touch in directing Italian foreign policy since the birth of the Rome-Berlin axis. He makes no move and gives few answers, however, without first consulting his father-in-law.

Cardenas Asks Powers to Mind Own Business

They Should Not Intervene In Others' Affairs for Protection of Property, He Tells Peace Rally.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, Sept. 10.—President Cardenas told an anti-war conference today one nation should not intervene in the affairs of another to protect its citizens and corporations abroad.

A crowd of 5,000 in the Palace of Fine Arts applauded the President's denouncement of diplomacy that supports large business corporations.

"Diplomatic war leads to economic war then even to armed conflict," he said.

Without mentioning the United States directly, Cardenas reiterated the Mexican position taken in the recent note to the United States dealing with settlement of claims of Americans for farm lands expropriated in Mexico.

Foreigners must accept the conditions they find in the land to which they go, he said, and cannot expect better treatment than Mexico accords her own nationals.

The anti-war conference was arranged at suggestion of President Cardenas by the Confederation of Workers of Mexico while the Latin-American labor conference was still meeting here.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Hull held a long conference with Mexican Ambassador Castillo Najera yesterday. Afterward it was indicated the United States would deliver another stiff note to Mexico on agrarian matters early this week.

While there was no advance indication of the content of the new note it was believed the State Department would not recede from its previous position that Mexico either must cease the seizure of American owned property or set up a fund for payment for such property expropriated since 1927.

Lift Embargo, Loyalists Win, Doctor States

Barsky, Here Raising Cash For Relief Ship, Thinks Franco Would Benefit Little From U. S. Arms.

If the embargo on arms to Spain were lifted, the loyalists would win the war in less than three months, in the opinion of Dr. Edward K. Barsky, chief of all foreign medical aid in Spain, back in America after 17 months in that land.

"Franco would benefit very little by the lifting of the embargo, because he is getting a the support he needs from other sources," says Barsky, now supporting the drive to raise $300,000 for equipping a relief ship to carry food, clothing and medical supplies to the loyalist side.

While stationed in Barcelona, the physician's closest shave was during the last Belchite offensive, when their tent hospital was bombed while they were preparing to operate on patients.

He said, "we had dug long trenches from our tent hospitals outside Barcelona into the city. When the planes zoomed over, we dived for the trenches, reaching there just as the bombs dropped about 20 yards from us, showering us with dirt. Later, we returned to the tents, to find the patients nnharmed, quite maraculously."

The condition of the extremely old and the extremely young is the most pitiful aspect of the war, according to the doctor, as they are being forced to sleep in subways, streets and any other place they can find. Despite the constant threat from the skies, the civilian population stays on the job, he says.

The relief ship, of 7,000 tons, which is expected to sail from New York about the middle of October, will stop at Canada to pick up 200 tons of wheat, a gift of the Canadian Co-operative Farmers. Argentina and Paraguay also have promised to contribute wheat, it is said.

Local supporters of the drive for $300,000 are the Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy, who report that $6,000 of their $10,000 quota has been raised.

Oxford Grouper Asks Czech Peace

Interlaken, Switzerland, Sept. 10 (AP).—A Sudeten German, who left Czechoslovakia to live in the United States because of his resentment against the Czechs, told the Oxford Group today he is ready to return to his homeland and work for an understanding between the disputing factions.

A plea for "spiritual rearmament" before the present European crisis "ends in catastrophe," signed by Earl Baldwin, former British Prime Minister, and 16 other British leaders, was read to the group by Frank N. D. Buchman, founder of the Oxford movement.

Radio and Newspapers Are Curbed by Chile

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—The government today adopted drastic measures against newspapers and broadcast stations publishing or transmitting "false, alarming or tendentious news" in connection with the situation created by last Monday's National Socialist (Nacista) Party revolt.

2 Japan Columns Advance on Vital China Railway

Shanghai, Sept. 10 (AP).—The Japanese today reported two sweeping advances toward the Peiping-Hankow Railway, which they hope to cut north of Hankow, Chinese military capital, as a major tactic in their effort to capture the city.

The invaders reported one of their columns had advanced through North Honan Province to a point within 5 miles of the vital railway line.

Another column reported that in ten days it had traveled by boats 240 miles up the flood-swollen Hwai River and then journeyed overland to threaten Hwangchwan, key point of a westward overland route to the rail line.

Relays of Japanese planes were used today to attempt to blast the Chinese defenders out of Hwangchwan.

In addition the Japanese bombed the Yushan Airdrome in East Kiangsi Province.

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Vagabond Prince . . . $7.50
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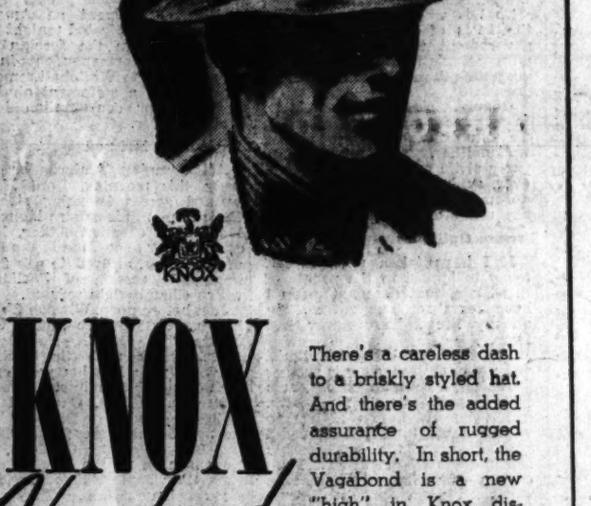

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bench made fifty suit

Designed for discriminating men, the Bench Made Fifty Suit represents the acme in tailoring cunning and thoroughness. Imagine, more than 5,000 stitches are hand-needled into this suit in meticulous bench-made tradition. Rich fabrics in distinguished patterns are assembled into the smartest styles the season has to offer. Other Bench-Made Suits to $75. $50

observer worsted

The Fall accent is on broad shoulders, full chests, and trim lines in this popular new suit. Again Hart Schaffner & Marx have scored a direct hit with style-minded men. You'll relish the feeling of ease imparted by the Observer Worsted. $40

triple test worsted

Here's lasting durability in these stringently tested fabrics. Tough treatment won't erase the custom-made appearance of this distinguished suit. Dollar for dollar this is a great clothing buy. $35

Sizes for Young Men and Men of Every Build

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West End Covert.....$40
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Manhattan Brookord SHIRTS

Very new . . very smart. With Manhattanized attached collar in plain end-to-end broadcloth in iridescent effect with 1-inch spaced stripe. Black, tan, grey, wine grounds in all sleeve lengths and collar sizes.

$2

Other shirts $2 to $6.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Goering Makes Public Ready For Conflict

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

who heard him—with references to German might in the air, the strength of fortifications and the nation's ability to withstand blockade "even if war should last 30 years."

Goering, like no one else among Hitler's lieutenants, was the man to put the idea across—he with his homely language and sense of humor.

His exposition of the Nazi position in the Czechoslovak situation was regarded as so clear, precise and unmistakable that in the Nazi opinion further parleys by the British, who have been seeking a settlement here and in Prague, seemed superfluous.

Goering in his speech expressed contempt for democracies, especially Britain.

"It would not be a bad idea for the English, before chattering about peace, to establish peace in their Jew state (Palestine) down there," he exclaimed.

Goebbels' theme was that Bolshevism flourishes only on democratic soil.

Repeating the Nazi argument that freedom of the press in the United States is in reality non-existent, he singled out for attack former United States Ambassador William E. Dodd for his "Laments on the Decay of German Culture."

Of the Sudeten problem, he said, "Jewish democratic mouth-pieces howl about persecutions of other-mindeds in Germany while disregarding oppression suffered by Sudetens, Slovaks, Hungarians and Ukranians in so-called democratic Czechoslovakia."

"Sudetens Smothered in Blood"

"Pious Anglo-Saxons democrats ignore religious persecutions in Russia and Spain, and don't remember that early Sudeten attempts to secure autonomy, for which President Wilson held a brief, were smothered in blood under Masaryk (late President Thomas Masaryk)."

In Berlin toight the official gazette published a decree forbidding all commercial air traffic over certain western border areas facing France and Belgium "until further orders." The decree will be effective September 20. The decree, signed by Goering, said the areas would be patroled by German military planes which would use rocket signals to order any trespassing plane to land at the nearest point outside the forbidden zone. The decree said trespassing craft would be fired on if they disobeyed.

Goering brought a chorus of heils when he spoke of Hitler, "our Fuehrer's faith has more than moved mountains," he said. "The Almighty blessed him. He was sent to us as our savior. Unwaveringly we follow him."

Sarcastic Over Czechs

Goering was bitter and sarcastic in dealing with Czechoslovakia. He called it a "state without culture" and a "splinter" which has Moscow behind it and its eternal Jewish mask." He asked whether this "splinter" should be the master over cultured folk—the Sudeten Germans.

Hitler's speech was punctuated throughout with the shouts of 56,000 uniformed Hitler youth boys and 5,000 Hitler youth girls. "We thank our fuehrer!" came the ecstatic cry over and over as he spoke.

"The Reich is safe and secure because Germans are sure of themselves and united!" he declared to wild jubilation.

"If Nazism has achieved nothing else than the events of the 12th and 13th of March (annexation of Austria) it would have proved its right to existence for 1,000 years.

"When Providence takes me from my people I will hand to the next Fuehrer a country welded by iron bonds."

Hitler rested after the demonstration of Hitler youth and in the afternoon continued dictating the momentous speech on foreign policy which he will deliver Monday in the closing hours of the eight-day gathering.

Talk on Europe On Air Today

Principals in the European crisis and veteran observers of the European scene will be heard in Washington today and tomorrow in re-broadcasts of speeches in Germany, Switzerland and England. Today the Columbia Broadcasting System and the blue network of the National Broadcasting Co. will broadcast an address of Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nation's Association, from Geneva at 12:30 p. m. to 12:45 p. m.

Monday both chains will broadcast a speech of Adolph Hitler from Nuremberg, 2 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. It will be followed by an English translation.

Monday from 6:30 p. m. to 7 p. m., C. B. S. will broadcast talks by William L. Shirer, political observer, from Prague and by Edward Murrow, Columbia's chief representative in Europe, from London.

Text of Czech President's Speech

By the Associated Press.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 10.—Following is the full text of an address to the nation broadcast today by President Eduard Benes:

I am talking to you at a moment of international difficulties, the most serious since the World War, which have entangled not only Europe but also the greater part of the world.

I am talking to you at a critical moment about ourselves and about our situation in this disturbance and I am talking to all of you—Czechs, Slovaks, Germans and all other nationalities—and through them to all of their political parties, to all creeds and all classes.

I am talking to you as a people who want security and peace and who aim at human dignity and good will.

Deliberately, I am not going to talk today in detail on international problems and the international situation.

For 20 years the republic has developed quietly and progressively. Political democracy and freedom, economic prosperity, religious tolerance and social justice have been achieved step by step without crises, upheavals or revolutions.

A Unique Problem

This, which in other places causes dangerous upheavals, was in our country reasonably, dispassionately and practically resolved.

We have, however, one unique problem which always has been for centuries difficult and requires new methods of treatment—the nationalities question.

But we have endeavored to solvee this problem in a progressive way. I do not want to enumerate the different methods we have tried to apply, but I do make this clear: That European and world events from which we cannot isolate ourselves have compelled us to accelerate our actions.

That explains the course we are now pursuing. We are modifying the tempo, but we do not alter the spirit in which this state is trying to solve these great problems of today.

This is a sincere and fruitful effort on our part to achieve as great a degree of political justice as politically and practically possible.

This must be done in a spirit of true and sincere democracy.

It is in this spirit that the government opened negotiations with the different nationalities of our republic.

New Plan Presented

We have begun with the Sudeten German Party as being the most important group, but proposals which have been prepared apply to all citizens of this state and will be the subject of negotiations with every one of the nationalities.

The problems under discussion and the lines along which we hope to reach a solution were made public today.

A great part of this material published today was previously contained in proposals for the nationalities statute issued last spring.

The new proposals, however, have not been presented in the form of a law as was the nationalities statute. They were presented in the form of an agreement on the basis of which a new settlement can be obtained.

They were further formulated in such a way that no misunderstanding shall arise; but there are other parts of the proposals which were not contained in the original plan.

These are elaborated in order to give the State what belongs to the State and to the nationalities what belongs to the nationalities.

To Guard Individual

At the same time we are endeavoring to guarantee the individual against the whole, minority against majority and freedom of thought and national rights.

This applies to Czechs, Germans, Slovaks, Hungarians, Ruthenians and Poles. Our democratic conditions make us proceed in this manner.

During recent days I have received hundreds and hundreds of letters from Czechs, from Germans and from foreign countries encouraging me.

If in these letters any doubts are expressed, they are concerned only with the question of whether it is the right moment for such far-reaching settlements in a period of political passion.

I want to reply to these objections directly.

I believe the new proposals will be beneficial to the state and its future; and I believe also that by renewing co-operation among all nationalities even in our present period of difficulties, nothing

PRESIDENT BENES.

can threaten our unity and integrity.

In the future this will be the political aim of all of us.

At the same time, I would emphasize that nothing has been altered in the Democratic structure and political convictions of the State.

On the contrary, if international evolution is favorable, the new settlement will make our democracy more perfect.

Appeals for Sacrifice

If we decided on this solution at a troubled time when confidence is shaken, it is certain that by this we would make a sacrifice, which is not small, for the preservation of universal peace.

If I, as president of the republic and head of the government, am recommending this solution to you today, although it entails heavy sacrifices, I appeal at the same time to the whole population of the state and tell you this in all seriousness:

We must re-establish full confidence and co-operation between two great nationalities of the republic and thus insure internal calm and peace and peaceful development.

Thus we are working not only to preserve peace at a time of international crisis for the world and for Europe but also for the calm of our towns, villages, land, factories and all who are dear to us.

Not only I, in my official capacity, must work for peace, not only those responsible for the government and the government party, but also the minority of opposition. These above all and every citizen in particular must and shall do the same in his own station.

Every one of you in the present state of things does service to peace by avoiding disputes, incidents and quarrels.

Fears Provocation

But it is possible for anger, irritation and provocative incidents to threaten not only our internal peace but also the peace of Europe.

I am appealing to all Czechs, Germans and other peoples without distinction of nationality within the republic. I do not appeal to politicians and political parties because, for them, it should be natural to keep calm.

I appeal to every citizen individually. I appeal to the whole population. Never has the responsibility of everyone of us been greater than at the present. Be calm, keep level-headed. Go quietly about your work. The less you diverge from your normal lives the greater will be your contribution to the preservation of peace.

Show the world that not one of us wishes to be held responsible for increasing the present European tension.

In this respect, I appeal to the press of all parties, of all shades of opinion, of all minorities: their merit or their faults may be greater today than they think possible.

Aur democracy is proud of having always been a disciplined democracy and it is proud that claim has been maintained by self-control of all its citizens. Why should it be otherwise today?

Welcomes Arguments

I want, therefore, a complete return of peace and order—with liberty, loyalty and freedom serving as spiritual arms and arguments.

If imperialist powers were to enter into relations between the nationalities, a regrettable shadow would be thrown over the future of co-operation among them.

I believe the German people as well as the Czechs, Slovaks and all others truly desire to work together in quiet.

I am informed that every man of good will among our fellow citizens of German nationality wants normal conditions of peace.

That is why I believe that on the basis of new proposals the government will come to terms with all nationalities and will guarantee the republic a future of prosperity.

One law, single and inviolable, is valid for all Czechoslovaks. To establish real peace among nationalities, we must limit party strife and unite more than ever, act together in loyalty and do nothing against the idea of the unity of Czechoslovakia.

Stresses Optimism

If I have taken upon myself today to appeal to the people of this State, that does not mean I have fears for our future. In all my life I have never had fears.

I have always been an optimist and my optimism today is greater than ever. I have an unshakeable faith in the State, in its health, in its power, in its ability to withstand pressure, in its splendid army and in the unshakeable spirit of the whole people. I am certain our State will emerge victorious from today's difficulties.

Let us, then, stand firm and have complete confidence we shall come to the end of our present period. Let us observe calm and keep quiet and have faith in ourselves, in our country, in our State and in our future prosperity.

Let us be ready to make sacrifices but let us be optimists even in a time of great difficulties; above all, let us not forget faith and good will move mountains and that they will bring us happily out of all present European troubles.

Spanish War Called 'Issue Of Our Times'

Dr. Clinchy Makes Plea For Aid to Loyalist Cause; Communistic Element Denied.

Spain's civil war involves "the dominant issue of our times, that of the struggle between the idea of democratic liberty of thought and action and of the state control of all life," the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, declared yesterday.

Dr. Clinchy spoke over the radio in an appeal for contributions to the Spanish relief ship, scheduled to carry 5,000 tons of food, clothing and medical supplies to loyalist Spain.

"The relief ship will be a symbol of our faith in the Spanish people," he said. "It will sail with our hope in the ultimate victory of democracy."

The cleric denied that support for the Barcelona regime is proof of Communist sympathies. "There does not seem to be a shred of evidence," he asserted, "that the government of Spain is communistic in its program and that its acceptance of aid from Russia has meant anything more than the acceptance of aid from France and other countries."

Attacking the theory that "loyalist Spain seeks to destroy Christianity while the Fascist Franco seeks to defend it," Dr. Clinchy contended that many loyal Catholics "still stand by the republic. On the other hand, with the avowed attack of the Fascists in Germany and Italy upon the church, how can anyone believe that these same forces which are carrying on the battle in Spain under Franco will not carry out the attack on the church in Spain?"

French Floods Leave Hundreds Homeless

Montpellier, France, Sept 10 (U.P.). Floods in the Montpellier district today made hundreds of persons homeless and caused widespread damage. One girl was drowned.

Reich Already Knows Stand, Britain Says

Crisis

Continued from Page 1.

held under international supervision in Sudetenland, in order to give the Nazi minority an opportunity for "self-determination." It was thought the plebiscite scheme would appeal to the legalistic minds of the British, who welcomed a similar move to dispose of the Saar territory in 1935.

[Reuter's (British news agency) dispatches from Prague tonight said unconfirmed reports from a German source asserted two persons had been wounded at Karlovy vary after a dispute between a German Henleinist and a Sudeten German Social Democrat, the Associated Press said.

[The follower of Nazi-supported Konrad Henlein was said to have been arrested. A crowd of 12,000 then demonstrated before the prison.

Police Fire Into Crowd

[Police, firing into the crowd, wounded two unidentified persons, the dispatches said.—Editor's note.]

Fearing that a more formal demarche to Hitler would only have the affect of provoking him to a rash act, the British government preferred instead to warn him privately through Henderson. An official statement today from No. 10 Downing street said that reports the government would make a formal declaration to Germany should not be regarded as "authentic."

It is still possible, however, that Britain will make an open move to curb Hitler. Whether this is made will depend on developments over the week-end. Prime Minister Chamberlain will remain in Downing Street tomorrow instead of resting in the country.

U. S. Support Sought

Once again today the prime minister consulted the "inner circle" of the cabinet. At 10:30 o'clock this morning, Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, arrived at No. 10. Half an hour later, Joseph P. Kennedy, the American Ambassador, came to the foreign office for a conference with Lord Halifax. Their talk lasted half an hour, during which Halifax informed Kennedy of the latest developments in the situation and received from him an exposition of the attitude of the United States Government toward the central European crisis.

It is believed Kennedy informed Lord Halifax that American opinion would be more solidly behind Great Britain, if Whitehall took an unequivocal stand before Hitler. Last week Lord Halifax had asked Kennedy to sound out Washington on the American attitude. It was not believed today the Ambassador was able to give him any very definite answer.

The great value placed by the British government on American support was indicated tonight by an invitation from the foreign office to American correspondents in London to come to Whitehall tomorrow evening for a statement obviously designed for consumption in the United States.

Parliament Refused

After seeing Ambassador Kennedy this morning, Lord Halifax walked across Downing street to the prime minister's residence. At 11:30, Maj. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition in the House of Commons, arrived to ask for an immediate session of Parliament, which Chamberlain refused.

Just before noon, Winston Churchill, exponent of the school which insists that Britain should deal more firmly with the dictators, drove up for a half-hour conference with the prime minister, Halifax, Attlee and Hoare. Churchill later visited the foreign office.

At 4:35 this afternoon, Halifax and Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent head of the foreign office, entered Chamberlain's residence for an hour's talk. They were joined by Hoare and Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer. This conference did not break up until dinner time.

Nazis Mass at Czech Line

As Chamberlain and his aides talked, reports reached the British war office of widespread massing of German troops on Czechoslovakia's comparatively unprotected Austrian frontier. The reports indicated that at least 200,000 men have been concentrated in the belt of territory along the frontier, not deeper than 50 miles.

Benes Puts Faith in Army, Optimism in Arguments

Czech

Continued from Page 1.

land asks of you . . . Show the world that you refuse the responsibility for having increased the terrible tension presently reigning in the world.

"We desire to prove to Europe and America, especially to great Britain and France, that we are conscious of our duty. We are determined to discharge this duty in such measure as the necessities of our state permit."

Benes' speech highlighted a day of important developments in Czechoslovakia's struggle to survive her minority quarrel with Nazi Germany:

French and Russian diplomatic representatives were reported to have urged the Czech government to make no further concessions to the Nazis. The Soviet minister, Serge Alexandrovsky, reportedly said if Prague yielded further it might be impossible for Russia to give her proper military aid in event of war because the Czechs' own defenses would be impaired.

A petition signed by more than a million Czechs and Slovaks was presented to Premier Hodza urging the government make no further concessions. The 1,056,681 signers said the concessions already granted were opposed by the public and added: "Let us hold fast to the integrity and full sovereignty of our state. We will not be betrayed. We are armed and independent."

Talks Resumed

The government formally resumed negotiations with the Sudeten German Party representatives who met with Hodza after a satisfactory settlement of "incidents" in the Sudeten area had been reached. The Sudetens asked clarification of certain points and agreed to meet again on Tuesday. Ernst Kundt, Sudeten leader, went to Nuremberg later to confer with Nazi Leader Henlein and Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

The incident in which a Sudeten deputy was struck by a mounted policeman at Maehrisch-Ostrau and several other disorders were believed solved by disciplinary action against the officials held responsible. Minor violence occurred in towns such as Hultschin, where a dynamite cartridge exploded in a kindergarten Czech school while Sudeten children staged a strike. At Friedberg Nazis sang German songs and shouted: "One Reich, one fuehrer."

Dr. Jan Mencl, state physician, who performed an autopsy on Alfred Knoll, Sudeten Party member who committed suicide en route to prison, was mobbed today by the procession which attended Knoll's funeral.

Mencl encountered the funeral procession at Jaegerndorf. The Sudetens charged that he drove into the crowd. Shouting "He is trying to run us down!" they attempted to pull Mencl from his automobile. They smashed every window in the car.

Order was restored by party leaders. The incident was the only one to mar the "martyr" funeral services, which were attended by 20,000 to 30,000 Sudeten Germans from Silesia and North and South Moravia.

By special agreement, no Czech police were present. Order was maintained by uniformed party officials.

Anger against Mencl centered on the fact that he objected to Sudeten German doctors participating in the Knoll autopsy.

Geneva, Sept. 10 (AP).—With all diplomats preoccupied by developments in the Czechoslovakian-German crisis, the first public meeting of the League Council's 102nd session today set a new record for brevity—10 minutes.

Jewish Authors Banned In Italian Schools

Rome, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—The newspaper Tevere said in an editorial today the Italian government had eliminated school books written by Jewish authors and suggested a ban against books written by "Aryan authors possessing a Jewish mentality."

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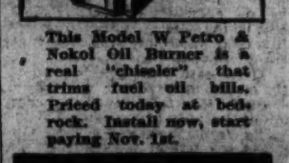

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Labor Remains Big Factor In Cost—Visibility Interest High.
DETROIT, Aug. 27 (N.A.N.A.)—The most common question asked today by automobile owners is "Will prices on 1939 models be lower?" And the answer is almost unanimously negative.

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Farm Program Held Success In First Test

O'Neal, Federation Head, Calls Surpluses Factor In Low Prices of Some Commodities.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said today the present agricultural adjustment act had achieved satisfactory results in its first test this year, and that it must be continued to prevent utter chaos in commodity markets.

He contended that low prices prevailing in some commodities were largely the result, not of the act, but of "surpluses produced in 1937, and in the case of wheat, from the 1938 crop which was produced without production control."

O'Neal said innumerable editorials in the metropolitan press have charged the farm program with failure because of low prices.

The farm bureau president declared the farmer is better off this year, by a great margin, than he was in 1932, "when markets seemed literally bottomless."

Visions Success

"I believe we have in the present farm program," he declared, "a mechanism that has functioned fairly well in its first season, that gives promise of outstanding success, that is fundamentally sounder than any program we have ever had, and that it must be continued in order to prevent utter chaos in the commodity markets."

Referring specifically to cotton, O'Neal said growers this year will produce less than 12,000,000 bales, as compared with more than 18,000,000 bales last year without a control program.

"The price of cotton is low, but it is low because of the great surplus produced last year," he continued. "Coton growers have produced just about enough this year to meet normal and foreign demand, but last year's surplus still hangs over the market.

"Tobacco growers kept their acreage well within bounds this year, and they are enjoying very satisfactory prices, near-parity prices, in fact, because there is no great surplus of this crop."

Corn production this year, he said, was several million bushels less than it would have been had there been no control program.

Surplus Blamed

"We can fairly expect corn growers to co-operate with the program in much greater numbers next year," he said, "The time was too short last spring for many of them to make their plans for compliance on the 1938 crop."

The farm leader said that in view of the big surplus of corn the price today probably would be less than 30 cents on the farm if there had been no loan program for the 1937 and 1938 crops. Likewise, he said, cotton prices were sustained by loans on the 1937 and 1938 crops, preventing disastrous prices that normally would result fom a huge carryover, such as back in 1932.

O'Neal asserted that the program is in no sense a program of scarcity.

"On the contrary," he observed, "it is a program of abundance, for it provides not only for enough to satisfy normal domestic and foreign demand, but also for a national granary to be maintained against possible shortages in time of drought or flood."

Judged Sane, Asks Expunging Of Case Record

Alexander G. Pinard, 47, former White House chauffeur and soldier, yesterday asked the District Court to remove from its records a report by the newly created Mental Health Commission holding him of unsound mind.

Pinard appealed the commission's finding, and asked for a District Court jury trial. The jury reversed the new board's decision August 25 after several days of testimony before Justice Joseph W. Cox.

The Commission on Mental Health was formed to do away with public hearings. Findings are made by two alienists and an attorney at Gallinger Hospital. But appeal for jury trial is allowed under the law, and Pinard was the first to ask for court hearing.

Bar Group Backs Merit System

A committee to work for inclusion of Federal career attorneys in the Civil Service, within the scope of President Roosevelt's recent proclamation, has been appointed by the Federal Bar Association, it was announced yesterday.

Committee members are J. Leighton Cornwell, Department of Justice; Walter E. Holmes, Veterans Administration, and R. G. Wilson, Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Corrigan Finally Gets Home

Douglas Corrigan, "wrong way" flier, shown being greeted by his sister, Mrs. S. L. McClish, and Mayor Thomas L. Eaton on arrival at Long Beach, Calif., yesterday.

Black Widow Bite Fatal

Washington, Ind., Sept. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Effie O'Rourke of Petersburg, died in a hospital here today after being bitten by a black widow spider.

Record School Enrollment

New Market, Va., Sept. 10.—The New Market High School here showed a record enrollment totaling 327 students—120 were seated in the high school and 207 in the grades.

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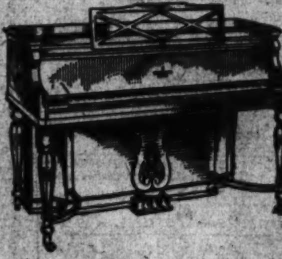

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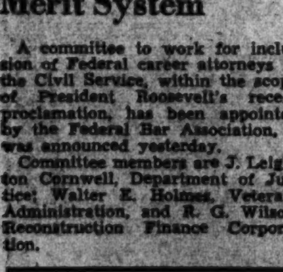

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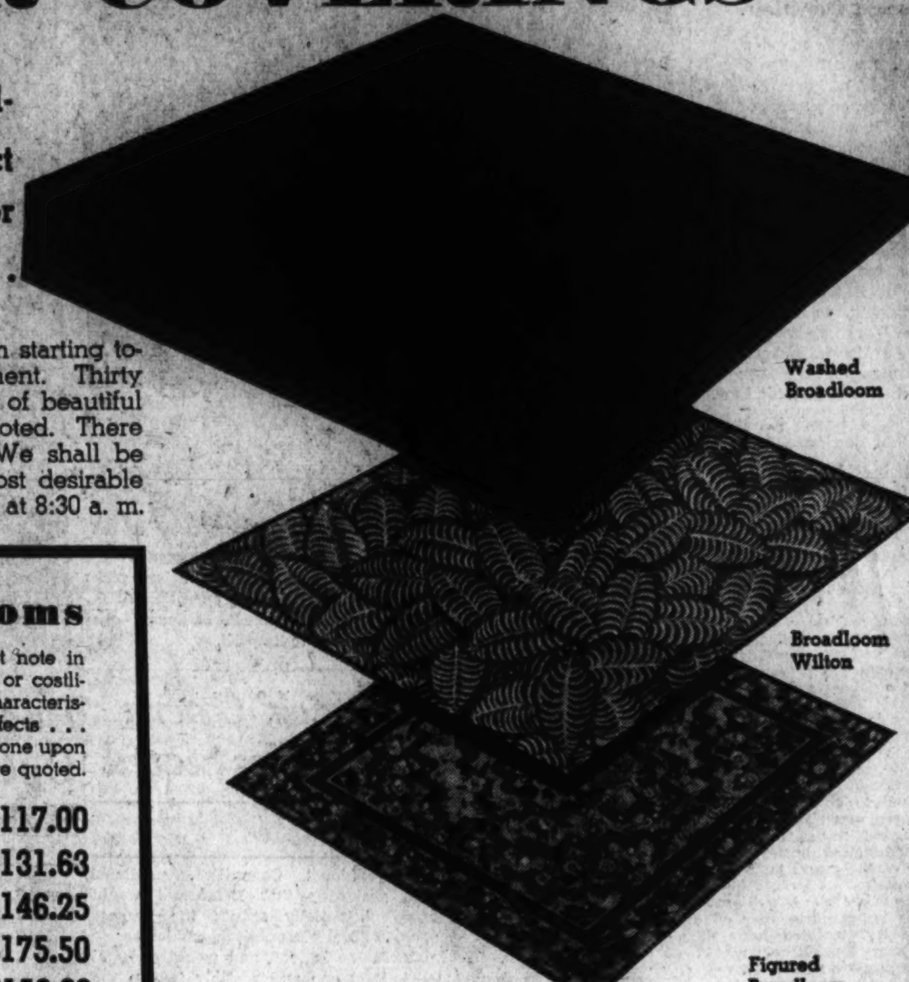

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27x54 inches	$11.03	9x12 feet ..	$117.00
2.3x9 feet ...	$22.05	9x13.6 fet .	$131.63
9x6 feet	$58.50	9x15 feet .	$146.25
9x7.6 feet ..	$73.13	9x18 feet ..	$175.50
9x9 feet	$87.75	12x12 feet .	$156.00
9x10.6 feet	$102.38	12x13.6 feet	$175.50

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From the five different grades shown in these lovely carpets you may choose some of the smartest present-day color effects. A suggestive few sizes from one of these grades are quoted.

27x54 inches	$6.50	4.6x9 feet	$26.50
2.3x6 feet	$8.50	6x6 feet ..	$23.50
2.3x12 feet ..	$16.25	6x9 feet .	$35.25
4.6x6 feet	$17.50	9x9 feet ..	$52.75
4.6x7.6 feet ..	$22.00	9x12 feet .	$60.75

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in many grades

Many of these are already made up in room sizes and shown on our convenient rack. You can have these same rugs in a multitude of sizes, a suggestive few of which are quoted below.

27x54 inches .	$3.50	3x6 feet	$6.25	6x9 feet	$19.75
2.3x6 feet	$4.75	4.6x6 feet ..	$10.00	8.3x10.6 feet	$31.95
36x63 inches .	$5.50	4.6x9 feet ..	$14.75	9x12 feet ...	$34.95

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Playing an important part in floor covering decoration are the many plain color Broadloom Carpets chosen by so many in the decorator profession. From our many different grades we are quoting one of our plain color carpets made up into a few suggestive sizes. Of course, there are many other room sizes available.

27x54 inches ...	$3.85	9x7.6 feet	$29.00
2.3x9 feet	$6.75	9x9 feet	$35.00
2.3x12 feet	$10.25	9x12 feet	$41.75
2.3x15 feet	$12.75	9x15 feet	$59.00
9x6 feet	$23.50	12x13.6 feet	$71.00

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Mistrial Plea In Hines Case Up to Pecora

Stryker Accuses Dewey of Attempt to Prejudice Jury Against Witness Through Question.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 10.—The fourth week in the trial of James J. Hines, Tammany leader, on charges of protecting the Dutch Schultz policy racket, ended today in a blaze of temper, with the defense crying loudly once more for a mistrial, and Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora reserving decision until hearings are resumed Monday.

It was an attempt by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, just before adjournment, to inform the jury that the "runaway grand jury" of 1935 heard evidence linking Hines to the poultry racket as well as the numbers racket, that brought Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief counsel for the defense, to his feet with the shout the trial should stop right there.

Sees Attempt at Prejudice

"I move for a mistrial and the withdrawal of a juror," he said, "on the ground that Mr. Dewey has made an intentionally prejudicial statement, not predicated upon any evidence in this case, for the sole purpose of prejudicing the defendant on trial."

Lyon Boston, a former assistant district attorney on the staff of William C. Dodge, and the only defense witness to be called in today's short hearing, was on the stand. He had testified to his own efforts, and those of Maurice G. Wahl, also on the Dodge staff, and of Dodge's also, to get evidence against the policy gang of the city, and to go vigorously after a prosecution of Hines if evidence enough to indict him could be found. There was not sufficient evidence against Hines at that time for a sound indictment, he testified, though some of the grand jury believe there was.

Then Dewey asked him if William Fellowes Morgan, commissioner of markets, had not testified before that grand jury that Hines was linked to the poultry racket. Stryker roared his protest. Dewey insisted quietly that the defense had opened the way for him to ask that question by bringing in testimony about the grand jury proceedings. Reserving decision, Justice Pecora put the hearing short and Dewey let Boston depart to catch a boat for Bermuda.

Called to the stand to defend the prosecution of the city's policy gangsters during the Dodge regime, Boston proved modest, soft-spoken and a sometimes blushing witness.

Tells of Efforts

Far from seeking to protect Hines, Boston testified, Dodge called him into his office early in 1935, and said there was a great deal of talk about Hines being connected with the policy racket. Although the district attorney informed his young assistant that he personally believed Hines innocent, and knew him well, he counseled him to bend every effort to find out whether Hines was involved in the racket, and if he found out he was, to prosecute him vigorously.

Boston said he never came across evidence which he deemed sufficient to link Hines to the racket. The principal allegations he recalled were made by two newspaper reporters in articles on the racket in their papers. One of these, Martin Mooney, of the New York American, was haled before the grand jury, he recalled, and on refusing to name the source of his information was jailed for contempt. His own relations with the "runaway grand jury" he remembered as very friendly, and denied absolutely that Dodge ever called him or his associate Whal away from their unavailing campaign against the city's policy gangsters.

Man Surrenders To Md. Sheriff As 1928 Slayer

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 10 (AP).—A man identifying himself as John Lewis Freeman, 47, surrendered today to Sheriff George E. Kemp and told him, the officer said, he escaped in 1925 from a jail in Kentucky, where he was serving a life term for murder. The fugitive said he lived nine years in Mount Savage, near here.

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris said Freeman told him he shot and killed Arthur Summer in Whitley City, Ky., in February, 1928; was convicted of murder, sentenced to a life term and escaped from the Whitley City Jail.

Hanson Praises Press Vigilance

Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Elisha Hanson, general counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, tonight credited the vigilance of free American journalism with preservation of "our right to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"As long as the press maintains its vigilance, democratic self-government will exist in America," he said, addressing the Federation of Bar Associations of the Sixth New York Judicial District. "Without freedom of the press, all liberty will fall."

Hanson listed among the greatest threats to the freedom of the American press in recent years the NRA newspaper code.

"No foreign dictator ever had more complete control over the press than this law vested in the President of the United States," he said.

Wright Wind Tunnel Dedication Tomorrow

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—The Wright Brothers Memorial Wind Tunnel, capable of manufacturing 400-mile-an-hour storms, will be dedicated Monday on the opening day of the fifth international congress for applied mechanics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Orville Wright, who with his brother built the first airplane, was to be guest of honor, but wired today he feared the trip would be too arduous.

Fly to Bedside of President's Eldest Son

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, upon arrival at Rochester, Minn., picks up a newspaper for her son, Jimmy, awaiting an operation at St. Mary's Hospital. At right—Mrs. James Roosevelt, obviously concerned, as she left a plane on her way to the hospital.

'National Purge Week' Opens Tomorrow; 12 Primaries Slated

Politics

Continued from Page 1.

blunt-spoken former Gov. Eugene Talmadge.

Maryland votes tomorrow. Maine's vote is also tomorrow. Georgia's bitter primary ends at the polls Wednesday. Sandwiched between these outstanding contests, the political menu finds these States voting Tuesday: Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont Utah and Washington (with Senate contests).

Louisiana votes Tuesday but incumbent Senator Overton already has been declared the nominee. Michigan also votes Tuesday but no Senate contest is involved and the greatest interest there centers around the size of the vote cast for Gov. Frank Murphy's renomination, as his re-election is reported to be seriously in danger.

South Carolina Run-Off

A South Carolina run-off primary for State offices also will fall on Tuesday, with chief interest centering on the possible victory of Charleston's mayor, Burnet Maybank, in the gubernatorial contest, against Wyndham Manning. Maybank, protege of both the President and Senator Byrnes, hopes to build, with Byrnes' aid, a powerful State machine, but Manning, a prominent attorney, may thwart the dream by a narrow victory.

Tuesday also finds Connecticut Democrats holding a State convention, with the renomination of the incumbent Senator Lonergan, often a New Deal opponent, practically assured.

The Colorado vote finds Senator Adams, opponent of the President's Court reorganization plan, the unopposed Democratic candidate. In Arizona, New Dealer Hayden, the incumbent Senator, is without serious opposition. Senator Thomas, of Utah, fervent New Dealer, is in no danger in that State's Democratic primary. The aged Senator Gibson, Vermont Republican, is expected to come through handily, and Senator Bone, Washington Democrat, should outdistance his Townsend pension plan opponent, Otto A. Case, former State treasurer, late reports indicated.

Only Six States Left

Unless a Georgia run-off is necessary, the week will see party slates chosen throughout the Nation in all but six States. Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin ballot a week from Tuesday, on September 20. Party conventions in New Mexico will nominate on September 26. Rhode Island Republicans convene September 28.

New York's Democratic convention, used to nominate Senatorial candidates, has been set for September 29 and 30. The Republican State convention falls on September 28 and 29. Involved are the seat of Senator Wagner, sponsor of much successful New Deal legislation, who seeks renomination, and the vacancy created by the death of Senator Copeland, conservative Democrat. Gov. Herbert Lehman has announced for that opening.

President Roosevelt's last "purgee," Representative O'Connor, chairman of the House Rules Committee and leader of several battles against New Deal legislation, seeks renomination in the September 20 primary in New York.

On the Battlefront

Developments on the scattered political battlefront yesterday came with the usual fanfare of oratorical trumpets, finding:

Patrick Drewry, chairman of Virginia's Democratic National Congressional Committee, predicted yesterday that Democrats would substantially reduce the average (17,000) Republican majority in Maine in 1936, and would carry at least one and possibly two of the Pine Tree State's Congressional districts.

Interference Denounced

Senator Bailey, North Carolina's bitterest anti-New Dealer, denounced "Federal interference" in primaries, and demanded that "political missionaries keep their noses out of the South's business." His address, before the State's Young Democrats, came after the meeting had adopted a resolution praising President Roosevelt generally.

In Georgia, fresh fuel was added to the fight by announcement of a $53,000,000 WPA road program, for which Senator George immediately claimed credit as Camp warned that such grants might be jeopardized by opposition from George in the future.

In Washington, a Republican women's group asked its members to vote against a Democratic member of Congress, Representative Magnuson, as the Republican State chairman. Tom Oakshott urged party members to stay in their own ranks. Case, Bone's opponent, announced he would welcome nonpartisan support, regardless of the President's blast against the crossing of party lines by Republicans.

Third Term Aim Seen

Here, Senator Townsend, of Delaware, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, asserted that President Roosevelt's primary intervention was designed to build a party organization that would return him to the White House a third time.

Here also, Senator Sheppard, of Texas, chairman of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, announced the continuation until Monday of investigation of charges that Erle Cocke, Georgia National Emergency Council representative, and Edgar B. Dunlap, Reconstruction Finance Corporation counsel in Georgia, had surrendered their offices under pressure because they favored George's renomination.

In Philadelphia, State President James L. McDevitt of the American Federation of Labor, insisted that the State Federation would not be influenced in any way by the action of William Green, A. F. of L. president, in indorsing Republican Senator Davis for re-election. He said he read "with a great deal of amazement" Green's indorsement of Davis, and said the State's group's September 21 meeting would consider the indorsement of candidates without regard to Green's statement.

Thieves Snatch 3 Purses, Get $14

Thieves snatched three purses from women here last night and escaped with a total of $14.07.

Betty Purdy, 19, of 2142 G street northwest, lost $8 to a thief while walking in the 1900 block of G street. Marie Frank, 23, of 439 K street northwest, lost $7.50 when two men grabbed her purse in the 600 block of K street. A youth ran away with the purse of Rosalie Williams, of 5721 Grant street northeast, at Fifty-seventh and Foote streets northeast. It contained 57 cents.

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Roosevelt's Operation Is Held Difficult

James

Continued from Page 1.

name be withheld. "Decision to operate was made following failure of the lesion to heal after intensive therapy and because of certain secondary phenomena pointing to duration of the lesion longer than three years, as first anticipated."

A review of Roosevelt's case with the patient, his wife and mother, convinced doctors that origin of the ulcer dates back six or eight years, instead of three years, said the physician.

"The ulcer is slightly larger and more penetrating than when he was here in May," added the physician. "The long duration of the lesion, we are now satisfied, prevented its healing even under the most favorable circumstances."

The operating surgeon will be Dr. Howard Gray, of Mayo Clinic, with Dr. J. D. Pemberton, of Rochester, as assistant consultant. Present at the operation will be Dr. Ross T. McIntyre, personal physician of President Roosevelt and a close friend of James, and a group of Mayo Clinic doctors who have been active in the case as consulting surgeons.

"He is resting conmfortably" was the official word tonight from St. Mary's Hospital, where James is undergoing preoperative treatment. To ease the inflammation prior to the operation, Roosevelt was placed on a diet of milk, soup, custard and orange juice.

Physicians emphasized that his excellent stamina and youth—he is 30 years old—will go a long way in his favor.

Brothers Await Word

Nahant, Mass., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—John and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., waited here tonight for word as to whether they should join their father, the President, at Rochester, Minn., where their brother, James, will be operated upon Monday.

They are guests of John's mother-in-law, Mrs. F. Haven Clark. Franklin was accompanied here by his wife, the former Ethel duPont.

"If developments make it advisable, we'll go to Rochester, too," Franklin said. "But we're not making any plans until father or mother communicate with us."

Europe Frets Roosevelt, On Way to Son

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

abroad, although they themselves were said to be having difficulty in marshaling information evaluating the true picture.

The President awaited reaction to his remarks at Hyde Park to the effect that the Government was not "morally align" with European democracies in a "stop Hitler" movement. Reminded that such an impression was taking root abroad, he said it was the result of misinterpretations.

However, by inference he reaffirmed his stand against aggressor nations in his admonition to questioners that they read his and Secretary of State Hull's speeches.

In the drawing room of his private car, Mr. Roosevelt examined contents of an official pouch that was placed on the train at a brief stop at Cleveland this afternoon.

His train arrived at Chicago at 8:47 p. m., Central standard time.

Chats With Hopkins

In the early evening he found time to chat with Harry Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, who is accompanying him to Rochester.

The Presidential special scheduled many stops en route, but they were for service purposes only and Mr. Roosevelt made no platform appearances.

Rochester will be reached at 9:30 a. m. Sunday and Mr. Roosevelt is expected to motor directly to the Mayo Clinic for a visit with James, his eldest son and secretary, who will undergo an operation Monday morning for gastric ulcers.

James arrived at the hospital early in the week accompanied by his mother who flew with him from the East. Mrs. James Roosevelt, the former Betsey Cushing, of Boston, also is there.

Attaches said they expected the President to remain in Rochester until Tuesday night at least and perhaps longer, depending on progress of his son after the surgery.

From Rochester he will return to Hyde Park to remain a few days before going back to Washington and from there almost immediately to Chattanooga, Tenn., where he will deliver a speech September 21 in connection with the celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of Lookout Mountain.

Pilot Defies U. S. To Balk Spain Hop

Dewitt, Ark., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Frank G. Tinker, jr., Arkansas pilot who flew with the Spanish loyalist air force, tonight defied United States Government departments to prevent him and six other American aviators from returning to Spain and re-entering service.

He said a news report that he must cope with three legal obstacles before he would be allowed to fly nonstop from the United States to Madrid was "all wet."

"There are no obstacles to my flight," Tinker said. "We will take off from an unknown field at an unknown time, and I don't believe anyone will be on hand to stop us."

9 Balloons to Soar In Bennett Race Today

Liege, Belgium, Sept. 10 (AP).—Nine balloons will take the air tomorrow in the international James Gordon Bennett race.

With the United States, Germany and Czechoslovakia—all strong contenders in the past—not entered, the favorite was Ernest de Muyter, of Belgium, winner of the last two races.

Belgium and Poland each have entered three balloons, France two and Switzerland one.

55,000 Riot For Roast Ox At G. O. P. Fete

Food

Continued from Page 1.

weighing as much as 80 pounds, and tossed them into the crowd. Most of the meat fell to the floor and was trampled in a messy mixture of olives, corn and tomatoes.

Several persons were knocked to the ground, but the park hospital received no reports of injuries.

One party leader said although food had been provided for approximately 80,000 people, he doubted if 1,000 got something to eat. Another remarked:

"You'd think we were giving away gold dollars. It's worse than ladies day at a ball park and I thought nothing could be as bad as that."

Couple Wed In Md. Blessed In Cathedral

Wed

Continued from Page 1.

similar ceremonies at which he had officiated. "It happens quite often when a couple has already had a civil marriage and wishes the blessing of the church. Each minister has his own way of doing it."

The bride was attired in a dress of embroidered crepe and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Dale Harris, wearing a dress of blue lace, was matron of honor at the ceremony in the cathedral. George Fletcher served his brother as best man and four other brothers, Robert L., Richard G., John G. and William C. Fletcher, were ushers.

After the reception at the home of the bride's parents at 2855 Twenty-ninth street northwest, the couple left on their wedding trip. They will make their home at 2401 Calvert street northwest. The bride is an alumna of Wellesley College. Her husband was graduated from George Washington University.

2,500 Greet MacMillan, Back From the Arctic

Boothbay Harbor, Me., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Over 2,500 townsfolk greeted Commander Donald B. MacMillan, veteran explorer, today on his return from a 6,000-mile cruise, his seventeenth Arctic expedition, that took him within 12 degrees of the North Pole.

Lowell Thomas, radio commentator, accompanied MacMillan, his wife and ten student-seamen on the last leg of the 11-week trip. He boarded the schooner Bowdoin yesterday at Monhegan Island, off the Maine coast.

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In 1741, Jurgensen, ranking watchmaking genius of his day, became, by Royal Appointment, "Watchmaker to the Court of Denmark." Thus began the vogue of wearing a watch by Jules Jurgensen . . . a distinguished custom that has endured throughout the civilized world. Finer timepieces do not exist.

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COMMENT OF THE PRESS
"Paul Mathis, without doubt, is the outstanding teacher of Modern Ballet in America today. His work is faultless, shows brilliant technique, complete mastery of movement and beauty of execution."—New York Times.
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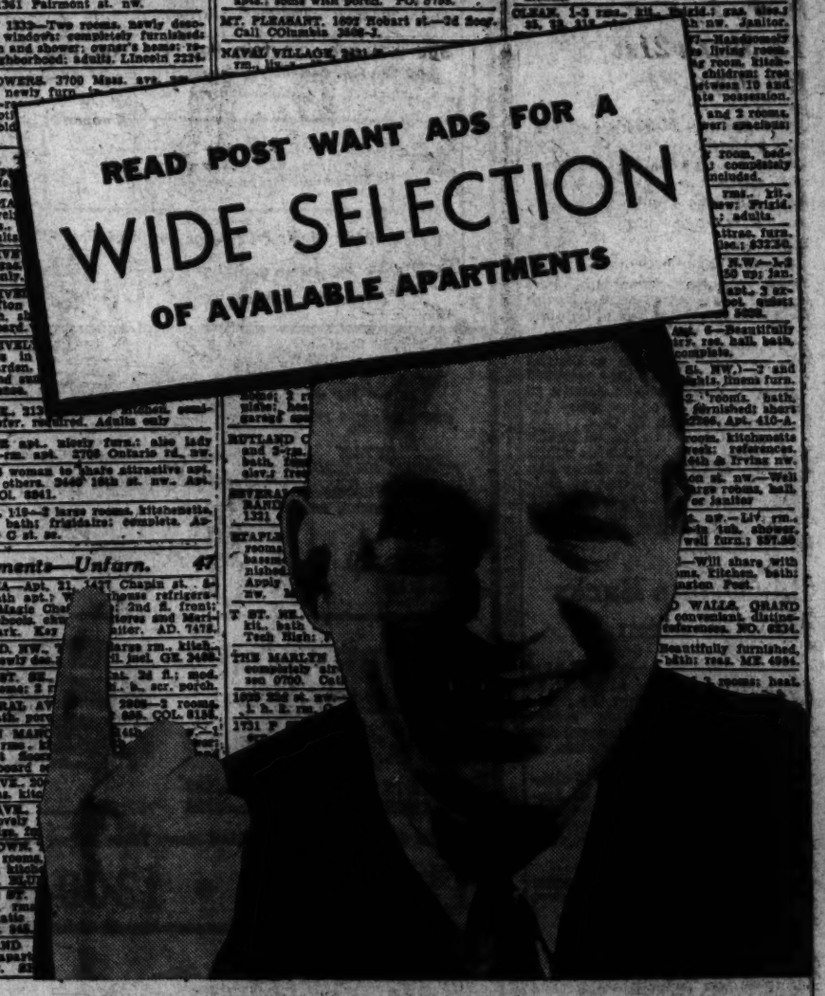

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Roll Call Aides Selected by Adm. Conard

Prominent Officials of Government to Assist Campaign Here for Red Cross.

Prominent Government officials will take an active part in the Red Cross Roll Call, extending from September 26 to October 17, it was announced yesterday by Rear Admiral Charles Conard, Government chairman.

Admiral Conard, who is paymaster of the Navy, has named as vice chairman, Commander William B. Young, of the Navy Department, and as assistant vice chairman, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Col. Edwin M. Watson, military aide to President Roosevelt, and E. W. Libbey, president of the Chief Clerks Association.

Department chairmen include Gen. Malin Craig, Army chief of staff; Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, surgeon general of the Navy; George S. Messersmith, assistant Secretary of State; Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate; Samuel J. Gompers, chief clerk of the Labor Department; J. Austin Latimer, special assistant to the Postmaster General; Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, and James Ring, administrative assistant, Alley Dwelling Authority.

Committee Captains

Mrs. James Roosevelt, chairman of the residential committee of the Roll Call, will be assisted by a committee who will contact residents of more than 200 apartment houses in the campaign.

The following captains have been appointed to her committee: Mrs. Edgar Morris, wife of the roll call general chairman; Mrs. Charles Conard, wife of Rear Admiral Conard, who is government chairman; Mrs. Earl A. Nash, wife of the vice chairman; Mrs. H. G. Hoskinson, wife of the financial chairman; Mrs. D. A. Skinner, wife of the chairman of utilities; Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, wife of the professional group chairman; Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, wife of the general business group chairman; Mrs. G. B. Burrus, wife of the publicity chairman; Mrs. Albert L. Cox, wife of Gen. Cox, the chairman of speakers; Mrs. F. R. Keefer, wife of Brig. Gen. Keefer, headquarters chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Doing, wife of the roll call treasurer.

Also Mrs. William B. Young, Mrs. R. E. Moran, Mrs. Bruce Allen, Mrs. Charles T. Clagett, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, Mrs. E. W. Libbey, Mrs. P. G. Nevitt, Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, Mrs. James L. Fieser, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, jr., Mrs. Walter Davidson, Mrs. H. B. Lemon, Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Mrs. Godfrey D. Wickware, Mrs. E. M. Watson, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mrs. Carter Barron, Mrs. Courtland D. Ferguson, Mrs. Ford E. Young, Mrs. Alvin Q. Ehrlich and Mrs. Fred W. Boschen.

N. F. F. E. Set To Mark 21st Birthday

The National Federation of Federal Employes, numerically one of the largest organizations of Federal workers, will celebrate its twenty-first anniversary with a banquet at the Mayower Hotel Saturday night.

Washington members will be joined by large delegations from Maryland and Virginia, Henry G. Nolda, chairman of the event, said.

The affair will be the occasion of a tribute to President Luther C. Steward and Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude M. McNally, Nolda said.

First Vice President John Fitzgerald will head a group from New York; Third Vice President Charles L. Wiegand will head a delegation from Maryland, and Fifth Vice President Ulrey J. Biller, of Washington, the N. F. F. E.'s retirement authority, will have an active part in the program. Assisting in the preparations are Joseph Stansfield, W. C. Hofheins, Grace Reardon, L. Zaff Rogers, Mignon G. Miller, Dr. J. Franklin Meyer, Robert W. Cushman, Oxford Tonlinson, Robert Pohlman, William S. Kinney, J. O. Burnham, Alexander B. Toth and Joseph I. Menehan.

Logan Advocates Money Reforms To Relax Credit

By the Associated Press.

Senator Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, urged yesterday the Administration relax credit restrictions to prevent a "dangerous" sentiment for easy-money schemes from sweeping the country.

The Kentuckian predicted proposals for greatly liberalizing old-age pensions through new revenue-raising devices would not win serious consideration in the next Congress, but he added:

"If we do not have monetary reform that will enable people to get money to do business, we will see this effort by the people to create their own money spread all over the country.

"It could be avoided if we had a Federal Reserve Board that would take hold of the situation."

McCray Heads Chapter Of Disabled Veterans

Lou McCray has been elected commander of National Capital Chapter, No. 2, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers for the coming year will be Charles A. Feldenauer, senior vice commander; Kenneth C. Bradley, John A. Smith and Penn Howard, junior vice commanders; Charles W. Myers, treasurer; Raymond Meedy, adjutant; Theodore Z. Carroll, chaplain; Robert Slater, judge advocate; William Vaughn, officer of the day; Edmond Baldwin, sergeant-at-arms, and William R. Beall, Harris Hargreaves and John T. Hicks, trustees.

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THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
6c Sno-Kist Toilet Tissue
1,000 Sheet Rolls
With Coupon
4 for 15c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON
10c Assorted Jelly Drops
With Coupon 7c
Large, tender jellies, sprinkled with granulated sugar. A variety of colors and flavors.
(P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
19c Burgundy Milk Nut Chews
With Coupon 14c
Chopped nuts in a center of chewy caramel . . . covered with rich, milk chocolate.
(P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
19c Maple Nut Goodies
With Coupon 14c
Chopped peanuts encased in maple-flavored candy. A candy that is different.
(P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON
10c Mr. Goodbar
6½-Ounces
With Coupon 7c
Milk chocolate and peanuts. A tasty lunch in itself.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 36c ON
83c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream
With Coupon 47c
A sensational price for this fine face cream. You will like its effectiveness.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 37c ON
79c All Rubber Rain Kape-Coats
Serviceable capes that keep you dry down to your shoe tops. Have slits for hands to reach through.
With Coupon 42c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 62c ON
$1.39 Oil Silk Umbrellas
With Coupon... 77c
A variety of gay colors and attractive patterns . . . handsomely shaped handles.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
39c Peoples Quality Aspirin Tablets
Bottle of 100 With Coupon.. 27c
Pure, quick-dissolving aspirin that relieves simple headache and neuralgia.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 28c ON
89c Quart Peoples Water-White Mineral Oil
With Coupon 61c
Odorless . . . tasteless . . . and colorless.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 33c ON
$1.00 Evans Pocket Lighters
With Coupon 67c
Attractive, lightweight lighters that are simple to operate and function efficiently.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c ON
99c Box Milltro Cigars
(Box of 50)
With Coupon 85c
Mild, even-burning cigars. Foil-wrapped to retain their freshness.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
20c Swan Sanitary Napkins
With Coupon 11c
Box of twelve . . . safe, soft and comfortable.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
39c Dozen Libbey Safedge Tumblers
With Coupon 33c
Attractive, clear-glass tumblers in the popular 9-ounce size.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
69c Graham Milk of Magnesia
Quart Bottle With Coupon.. 53c
An effective antacid . . . a mild laxative . . . a very low price!
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
39c Pint Peoples Double-Distilled Witch Hazel
With Coupon 23c
Soothes sprains and wrenches . . . fine for after-shaving.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
39c Ideal Tooth Paste
With Coupon... 27c
An excellent cleanser for the teeth . . . a refreshing stimulant to the gums.
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THIS COUPON WORTH 31c ON
98c Herpicide Hair Tonic
21 1-3 Ounces
With Coupon 67c
Relieves itching scalp . . . helps stop falling hair.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 31c ON
79c Goodhealth Vaginal Douche Syringes
With Coupon 47c
Gives a uniform, circular spray. Has rubber protective tip.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c ON
15c Dundee Turkish Towels
With Coupon 3 for 31c
White with colored borders . . . 18 by 36 inch size.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
19c Peoples Hinkles Cascara Tablets
Bottle of 100 With Coupon... 10c
A low price for those pleasant little laxative pills.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
49c Graham Analgesic Balm
With Coupon..... 37c
Penetrates and soothes many muscular and neurotic pains.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
25c Pint Barbara Bob Wave Set
With Coupon... 17c
The economical way to buy your wave set lotion.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 33c ON
50c Vale Brushless Shaving Cream
14½ Ounces
Coupon ..... With 17c
A giant jar of the pleasant, menthol-mint shaving cream that gives such a cool shave.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 30c ON
59c Box Imperial Stationery
With Coupon .. 29c
Choice of two sizes and four finishes.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 21c ON
98c Ball-Bearing Roller Skates
With Coupon . 77c
Complete with ankle-pads and key.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
25c Graham Haarlem Oil Capsules
With Coupon . 19c
A diuretic stimulant to the kidneys.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON
35c Crack Shot Roach Powder
With Coupon 24c
Quickly rids your home of these annoying pests. Sprinkle it generously in cracks and crevices.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
19c Barnard Floral Talcum
With Coupon.. 13c
Choice of rose, lilac, lavender, carnation or violet.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON
5c Peoples Cocoanut Oil and Almond Soap
With Coupon... 3 for 11c
A rich-lathering soap for face, bath or shampoo.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 32c ON
98c Majestic Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets
With Coupon 67c
Attractive, easy-writing pens and mechanical pencils. Boxed.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
39c Boy Scout Knife and Compass Sets
With Coupon . 27c
A sturdy, keen knife, mounted on chain with compass.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
20c Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment
With Coupon 11c
A soothing application to minor skin irritations. Improved tube.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
29c Pint Dethspray Insecticide
With Coupon 23c
Kills moths, flies and other insect pests. Will not stain.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
39c Zip Cream Depilatory
With Coupon 34c
Effectively removes superfluous hair from legs and under arm.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
42c Hennafoam Shampoo
With Coupon 33c
You will be delighted with the new life and glow of your hair after using Hennafoam.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 31c ON
98c American Beauty Playing Cards, Double Deck
With Coupon 67c
Made by the Congress Playing Card Company.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 28c ON
25c Clover Leaf Golf Balls
With Coupon 3 for 47c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON
45c Peoples "Self-Shining" Floor Wax
Pint Can With Coupon. 32c
Just spread it on and it dries in twenty minutes to a gleaming finish.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON
19c Graham Milk of Magnesia Tablets
With Coupon 12c
Pleasant, mint-flavored little tablets that quickly relieve acidity.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
69c Jeris Hair Tonic
With Coupon 57c
An effective application for dandruff and falling hair. Use it regularly.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 15c ON
42c La Moderne Hair Dressing
With Coupon 27c
A dressing to keep your hair well-groomed and free of loose dandruff.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 15c ON
29c Segal Razor Blades
Package of 10
Keen, double-edged blades that will save you many pennies on shaving expense.
With Coupon 14c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 26c ON
35c Spencer Moulton Tournament Tennis Balls
With Coupon .. 3 for 79c
Hermetically sealed in pressure-packed tins.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
17c Peoples Quality Castor Oil
4 Ounces With Coupon... 8c
The old-fashioned remedy for temporary constipation.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 28c ON
75c Thompson's Imported Virgin Olive Oil
Pint Can With Coupon.. 47c
Suitable for kitchen or medicinal use.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON
19c Peoples Palm & Olive Oil Shaving Cream
With Coupon 15c
A shaving cream that protects your skin as you shave.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 26c ON
59c Pinaud Lilac Cream Lotion
Coupon ..... With 33c
The former $1.10 size that has been discontinued.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
19c Yellow Sponges
With Coupon .. 11c
Get one for the car and one for house cleaning.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 22c ON
59c Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes
With Coupon 37c
Replace that soiled old brush today!
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON
15c Peoples Quality Epsom Salt
Pound Tin With Coupon .. 11c
Pure, fine quality Epsom Salt that is easy to take.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 26c ON
69c Peoples ½ Grain Saccharin Tablets
Bottle of 500
With Coupon 43c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON
40c Djer Kiss Face Powder
With Coupon . 27c
The former 60c size that has been discontinued.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
49c Corega Dental Plate Powder
With Coupon 37c
Keeps dental plates securely in place.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 32c ON
79c Oster Hair Clippers
With Coupon 47c
Suitable for clipping the neck and removing superfluous hair from legs or under arms.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 22c ON
49c De Luxe Hair Brushes
With Coupon 27c
Quality bristles, securely set in slotted handles. Ladies' or men's style.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
19c Peoples Soda Mint & Pepsin Tablets
Bottle of 100
With Coupon 11c
The pleasant way to relieve indigestion, gas and sour stomach.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
45c Peoples Floor Wax Paste, Pound Can
With Coupon 33c
Protects the finish of furniture, floors and auto.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
49c Lucretia Vanderbilt Bath Powder
With Coupon 37c
A smooth, delicately scented powder with large puff. $1.50 size.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
69c Packer's Scalptone
With Coupon 57c
Tones and cleans the scalp, and conditions the hair.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON
10c Thrifty Wax Paper
100-ft Roll With Coupon 7c
A great big roll of paper with a double coating of wax.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 69c ON
$1.98 Kwikway Electric Whippers
With Coupon . $1.29
Does all of your tiresome mixing. Has switch in motor.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
21c Eddie's Black Shoe Dye
With Coupon 16c
Get many more months of wear out of those summer shoes by dyeing them black.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON
15c Peoples Quality Seidlitz Powders
Ten Doses With Coupon 8c
The mild, pleasant, but effective relief from temporary constipation.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 22c ON
49c Woodbury Brilliantine
With Coupon 27c
Keeps your hair neat and well groomed without that greasy look.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
19c Arctic Bear Brushless Shave
With Coupon 9c
As cooling as the North Pole. A large tube.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 19c ON
98c Electric Bottle Warmers
With Coupon . 79c
Warms baby's bottle in a jiffy in any room that has an outlet. Cord extra.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON
25c Universal Ironing Board Covers
With Coupon . 14c
Protects your cloths and your ironing board.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON
10c Peoples Solution Mercurochrome
½ Ounce With Coupon 6c
With applicator.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON
15c Quart Peoples Borated Ammonia Water For Cleaning
With Coupon 8c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
79c Edna Wallace Hopper's Restorative Cream
With Coupon 74c
A stimulating and rejuvenating cream for skin that is beginning to lose its glow.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 32c ON
69c Lucretia Vanderbilt Face Powder
With Coupon . 37c
The former $3.00 size that has been discontinued.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

Tydings Cites Patronage He Has Won

Obtained 500 Federal Jobs For Prince Georges, He Claims in Appeal for 7 Convention Votes.

By James D. Secrest.

Senator Tydings yesterday reminded Prince Georges County voters of heavy patronage he had swung their way in the past as he made a last-minute appeal for the county's seven convention votes.

Entering an admitted Lewis stronghold, Senator Tydings told an audience of 500 at the Capitol Heights Community Center that he had a record of 500 Government jobs obtained for Prince Georges residents and warned that Representative Lewis would not be so active in their behalf.

The speech was one of the most blunt the Senator has made and was particularly significant in the light of reports that the Senator will be deprived of all his Federal patronage if he is re-elected.

Lewis on Radio

Last night Representative Lewis in a radio address from Baltimore assailed Tydings for his frequent cries of warning against dictatorship and again defended President Roosevelt's Maryland "invasion."

He charged that Tydings' backers were stirring up religious prejudice and class hatreds with the full knowledge and consent of the Senator.

Replying to Senator Tydings' quotations from "four great Presidents" who denounced Federal interference in State elections, Lewis cited the precedents and statements of Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge.

The first Roosevelt, he said, "intervened" in the New York State convention to secure the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes as Governor. Wilson "took a part" in the Maryland Senatorial campaign of 1913, he added. The statements quoted from Taft and Coolidge had to do with the responsibility of a President.

Bridges Rushed

"Why, this county has gotten ten times more Federal patronage through my efforts," he said, "than my own home county of Harford."

As the bitter Maryland primary contest roared toward a finish, President Roosevelt again took a hand as he directed Secretary Ickes to expedite plans for two promised PWA bridges in the State. One of the bridges would cross the Susquehanna River at Havre de Grace, near the estate of Senator Tydings. The other would span the Potomac at Morgantown.

Other developments of the day:

Representative Lewis charged before the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee that Frank S. Revell, district immigration commissioner at Baltimore, had been working for Tydings in Anne Arundel County.

Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, disclosed that committee investigators had been sent to confer with Hampton Magruder, Maryland internal revenue collector, regarding charges by Tydings that he had urged more than 100 Federal workers under him to support Lewis.

One Charge Upheld

The committee later upheld one of Tydings' charges, denied another, and delayed decision on several others.

Tydings had complained that R. L. Hobart, whom he described as a contact man for Lewis, had gone to the postoffice at Havre de Grace, Tydings' home town, and after talking to employes "went around the town looking for a new postmaster." The Senator charged this was an effort to embarrass him in his home community.

The committee found that "Hobart is employed on behalf of the candidacy of Congressman Lewis and that he did visit the city and postoffice at Havre de Grace and did practically the things charged."

At the same time the committee said Lewis had "expressly disavowed any offer or promise of appointment to the postmastership at Havre de Grace or to any other position."

The committee denied Tydings' charge that Eugene Casey, publicity director for the Lewis campaign, had warned Federal office-holders that "they either vote for Lewis, or out they go."

Arthur E. Hungerford, the "forgotten man" in the senatorial battle, advised his supporters to write in the name of Lewis as second choice on their ballots so that they would swing to him in the event of a close contest between the major candidates.

Senator Tydings' Capitol Heights speech was scheduled late last week as a result of the cordial reception given him at Hyattsville the week before. While Prince Georges was marked off as lost to Lewis early in the campaign, Tydings advisors now believe they have a chance of winning it.

3 Per Cent Needed.

One of the Senator's aids in the country said yesterday that a three per cent change in vote would put it in the Tydings column.

Senator George L. Radcliffe, campaign manager for Tydings, predicted that Monday's balloting would see a "landslide" for Tydings, and claimed that 128 of the 140 votes in the State nominating convention would go to Tydings. The Maryland primaries operate on a county unit system, whereby the winner in a county gets that county's votes in the nominating convention.

Robert W. McCullough, Tydings county chairman, in a speech preceding the Senator, said: "We may or may not carry the county" but urged the voters to upset the confidence of the county bosses. He denied emphatically charges by Lewis aides that he had a $3,000 slush fund.

Subsequently he presented to Senator Tydings a replica of five World War and Mexican War medals won by him.

Leroy Pumphrey, an attorney, in introducing the Senator recounted an incident in which he said 500 Marylanders called on the State Congressional delegation to urge defeat of the Supreme Court reform bill. All were present, he said, save Representative Lewis, and Tydings promised them he would fight the measure.

After expressing confidence of his victory in the State, Senator Tydings said:

"There is no county I want more to carry than Prince Georges for reasons of my own."

Refers to County Boss.

Several times he made veiled references to the "county boss," whom he intimated had betrayed him. Aides explained he was speaking of Hampton Magruder.

"I've fought bridges, judgeships, the collector of internal revenue, and the machine in this campaign," he said.

Tydings reminded his audience that he had fought the Government reorganization bill, which Federal employes opposed, and had amended the farm act in the interest of tobacco growers.

Lewis, meanwhile, despite his 69 years, was making a hard fight in Baltimore, making personal appearances as well as talking over the radio. With only fours' sleep he turned up at 6:45 a. m. at the Longshoremen's Union headquarters in South Baltimore and assailed Tydings labor record.

"I pledge you," he said, "that if I am elected to the United States Senate I will not be a Democrat in Republican clothes like my opponent, but I will continue to support labor's greatest leader, Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

About Dictatorship

Representative Lewis was introduced over the air by Eugene Casey, Montgomery County dairyman, who cited the legislator's long and distinguished career in answer to Tydings' demand that Lewis defend his record.

Lewis, referring to Tydings' dictatorship fears, said:

"May we not fear, my friends, that Millard Tydings is only a fair weather opponent of dictators. I fear he is against dictators as he is against religious intolerance—only when the political advantages are obvious."

Some of the Senator's supporters whom Lewis accused of stirring up religious prejudices and class hatred are "a former convict now gone evangelist," who publishes "a highly incendiary newspaper" in Cumberland under the label of "Brother Dan's Searchlight," and Alfred Holt, Baltimore pastor, who "was formerly an organizer of the Ku Klux Klan."

Lewis chided Tydings for his sponsorship of the military disaffection bill and quoted an editorial from the Baltimore Sun, now an ardent Tydings supporter, criticizing him for his action.

"The gentleman who now charges the President of the United States with aspirations of dictatorship because he pays a friendly visit to Maryland, introduced in the Senate a bill which his great friend, the Baltimore papers, says would have delighted Hitler or Stalin," Lewis commented.

Lewis' charge against Immigration Commissioner Revell was made in a letter to Secretary Perkins, who turned it over to the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee.

Citizens Complain

Complaints from leading citizens of Anne Arundel County, Lewis said, "allege that Mr. Revell has threatened various Federal employes, claiming that he secured their jobs and that they will lose them unless they support Senator Tydings.

"He has been politically active with WPA workers, and I understand that he has induced the postmaster at Glenburnie, Mr. Harry Estep, a relative of Revell's, to take an active part in this campaign on behalf of Senator Tydings."

Lewis forces in Baltimore, meanwhile, claimed that sympathy for Mrs. Maude A. Toulson, postmistress of Salisbury, Md., whom the Senate committee had held violated a Federal law in working for Lewis, had brightened their chances for winning a good share of the pivotal Eastern Shore votes.

Hungerford's statement urging voters to list Lewis as second choice on their ballots was no surprise to the Tydings headquarters, which has asserted that his votes would be taken away from Lewis rather than the Senator.

Scores Lewis' Record.

Although Hungerford denounced Tydings and threw his influence to Lewis, he criticized the latter's legislative record.

Senator Tydings, if re-elected, he said, would be "in the dog house," stripped of his patronage, but he added that Lewis, "although a fair-haired child of the Administration, has not had the strength to get anything in the past."

Hungerford also noted that Lewis has "a bad absentee record" and "is 69 years old and will be 75 when the term ends."

President Roosevelt's order that the two PWA bridge projects for Maryland be expedited was disclosed by Secretary Ickes, who said he had instructed Col. Maurice Gilmore, regional director with headquarters in New York, to give the plans and report the "right of way."

Prince Georges Voters Hear Senator Tydings

Post Staff Photo.

More than 500 persons gathered at Capitol Heights yesterday to hear Senator Tydings make the last open-air speech in his campaign for another term in the Upper House. Seated (left to right)—Kenneth Roberts, president of the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association; Mrs. Tydings and the Senator.

Record Vote Due Tomorrow In Maryland

Folliard

Continued from Page 1.

are still in the regional office. Please give them right of way as to examination and forward with your recommendation at your earliest convenience."

Bridge for "Defense."

Last Sunday at Morgantown, President Roosevelt told a crowd of Lewis boosters that the proposed bridge over to Virginia had to be built "as fast as we can possibly do it." He said it was needed for national defense purposes.

Tydings workers in that region have since reported, however, that the southern Maryland voters have not allow this promise to swerve them in their determination to vote for the Senator.

Under a State law, aimed at preventing rowdyism on election days, all liquor stores, saloons and beer parlors will be closed today. However, the saloons open at midnight, and the supporters of the winner will be able to drink and sing "Maryland, My Maryland" to their hearts' content.

Actually, though, it may be some time Tuesday, or even Wednesday, before the votes are fully tabulated. The ballots are long and loaded with names, so much so that in Baltimore, where they have voting machines, a voter will be allowed 7½ minutes to exercise his sovereignty.

The polls in Baltimore will open at 6 a. m. and close at 6 p. m., although any persons in line after this hour will be permitted to vote.

In the counties the polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

Baltimore Holds Key

The tip-off on which way the Senatorial primary will go should come from Baltimore, and it should come well before midnight.

Under Maryland's peculiar system, Tydings or Lewis actually will be nominated in a party convention two or three weeks after the primary. The six election districts of Baltimore and the 23 counties will have the same number of delegates at this nominating convention as they have representatives in the State Legislatur.

There will be 140 votes in this convention, and Tydings or Lewis will have to get 75 of them, a majority to win. The delegates, like Presidential electors, will of course be bound to vote according to the majority vote of their county or district.

Baltimore, although it has nearly half the State's population, will have only 42 votes, 7 for each of the 6 election districts. The counties will have the remainder—107. Thus is may be seen how a candidate could get a majority of the popular vote, and yet lose the nomination.

Lewis' main strength has been in the Sixth Congressional District, which he has represented in the House, on and off, since 1910, and in Baltimore.

If he is to win, he has to make a good run in Baltimore. His supporters admit this. Some feel that he has to carry four of the six Baltimore election districts if he is to have a fighting chance for the nomination.

Should the Baltimore returns show him making such a strong run tomorrow night, the Tydings people will know that they have a real political race on their hands. If, on the other hand, "Little Davey" falls to run well in Baltimore, he will be sunk.

Three weeks ago the Lewis strategists were claiming four Baltimore districts, and the Tydings camp was not disputing the claim very vigorously. Now, however, everything is changed. Tydings says he himself is going to carry four, possibly five, districts and he says it as though he believes it.

Tydings, if he gets an even break in Baltimore and holds what other territory he thinks is his, will win handily.

Tydings also is convinced that he is going to break into Lewis' stronghold in western Maryland and come away with Frederick County, and he thinks moreover that he has a chance to carry Prince Georges County. This last makes the Lewis people smile. Prince Georges is the home of a whole raft of Lewis big guns—M. Hampton Magruder, Kent R. Mullikin, Dr. H. C. "Curly" Byrd and others.

The Senatorial race has overshadowed one of the most spirited gubernatorial races in the State's history. There are four candidates—Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore; Herbert R. O'Conor, of Baltimore; Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro, and William Gordy, of Salisbury.

The candidates for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate are Galen L. Tait, former collector of internal revenue, and Oscar Leser, a retired Maryland Supreme Court judge. Leser is backed by Gov. Harry W. Nice.

Nice is seeking the nomination for another term as Governor and is opposed by State Senator Harry T. Phoebus, of Somerset County.

Rose Growers at Potomac Gardens

Among the members of the Potomac Rose Society who visited the gardens near Highway Bridge to inspect the blooms yesterday. From left—W. H. Youngman, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. Whitman Cross, president, and L. I. Powers.

Crippled Swimmers

The first of a series of swimming lessons yesterday was given crippled children from the Langdon School in the boys' pool of the Central Young Men's Christian Association. The lessons are under the auspices of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A.

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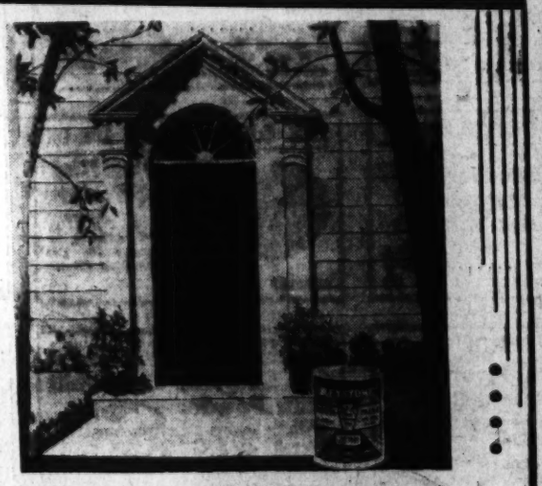

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DENTAL SPECIALIST
Over Riggs National Bank
(15th and Eye St. N.W.)

TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL

Inaugural sailing of the BRAZIL *from New York to Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, October 8. Fortnightly sailings thereafter.*

Here in fresh new splendor are the BRAZIL, URUGUAY and ARGENTINA—three luxuriously modern express liners—soon to blaze a new trade and vacation trail to our neighbor republics beyond the equator.

Just to name the ports of call is to unfold a fascinating new world of travel. Rio de Janeiro, with the most beautiful harbor on all the seven seas—Santos, premier coffee port of the world — Montevideo and its magnificent beaches—Buenos Aires, gay capital of the thriving Argentine — all beckon you southward to lands which few North Americans have ever seen.

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The ships are America's largest turbo-electric liners, completely reconditioned, refurnished and equipped with every modern safety feature. They have acres of sun and sport decks, a veranda cafe, open-air swimming pools, spacious public rooms, a bountiful library.

Every stateroom is luxuriously appointed; all with full-size beds, hot and cold running water, electric fans. Most first-class rooms have private baths and many may be had en suite. The dining rooms are completely air-conditioned.

You rest or play—which[ever] you want, whenever you want it. And ever at [your] service are a courteous staff and crew—at table [cuisine] that makes each meal a treat to anticipate.

Whether you travel for business or pleasure, a visit to South America holds forth new opportunities to you. Thousands recently discovered the allure of South American cruises. And with populations of 60,000,000, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina offer matchless possibilities for the development of American business.

Before you make your fall or winter plans, look into the many attractions The Good Neighbor Fleet has to offer—for little if any more than stay-at-home cost — 38 days, at rates as low as $550.

For complete information apply to your travel agent or write to American Republics Line, Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., Managing Agents, 5 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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Furred Bolero Costume Suit

Even as we go to press the vogue grows for fur jacket suits like this one. With one of those simple little wool dresses you feel you can't live without. Lapin (dyed rabbit) bolero makes a smart addition to either evening gown or your most tailored suit! The frock is a bright spot of color on the street, now and later with your coat. Forest green or rural Autumn (rust). 12 to 20.

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'Soft' Dress in New Colors

For luncheon, bridge and the theater, this is the dress to fulfill all engagements. Draped marvelously above the waist . . . and extending into a softly fitted belt! Black, boy blue and plum jewel. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Price Varies with Number of Coins

Real coins! Some from old treasure chests . . . some new. Striking with soft wools and pitch-black dresses. Clips, necklaces, bracelets and chatelaines.

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"Color again in your costume" cables Paris!
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Glowing colors to enrich the luxurious couturier shades you're wearing this Fall! In suedes and glove-kid shoes

VENECIA burnished russet to accent costumes of spice brown, rust, gray, blue or green.

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MALVA one of the new red-grape tones effective with reds and wine shades, black, grey.

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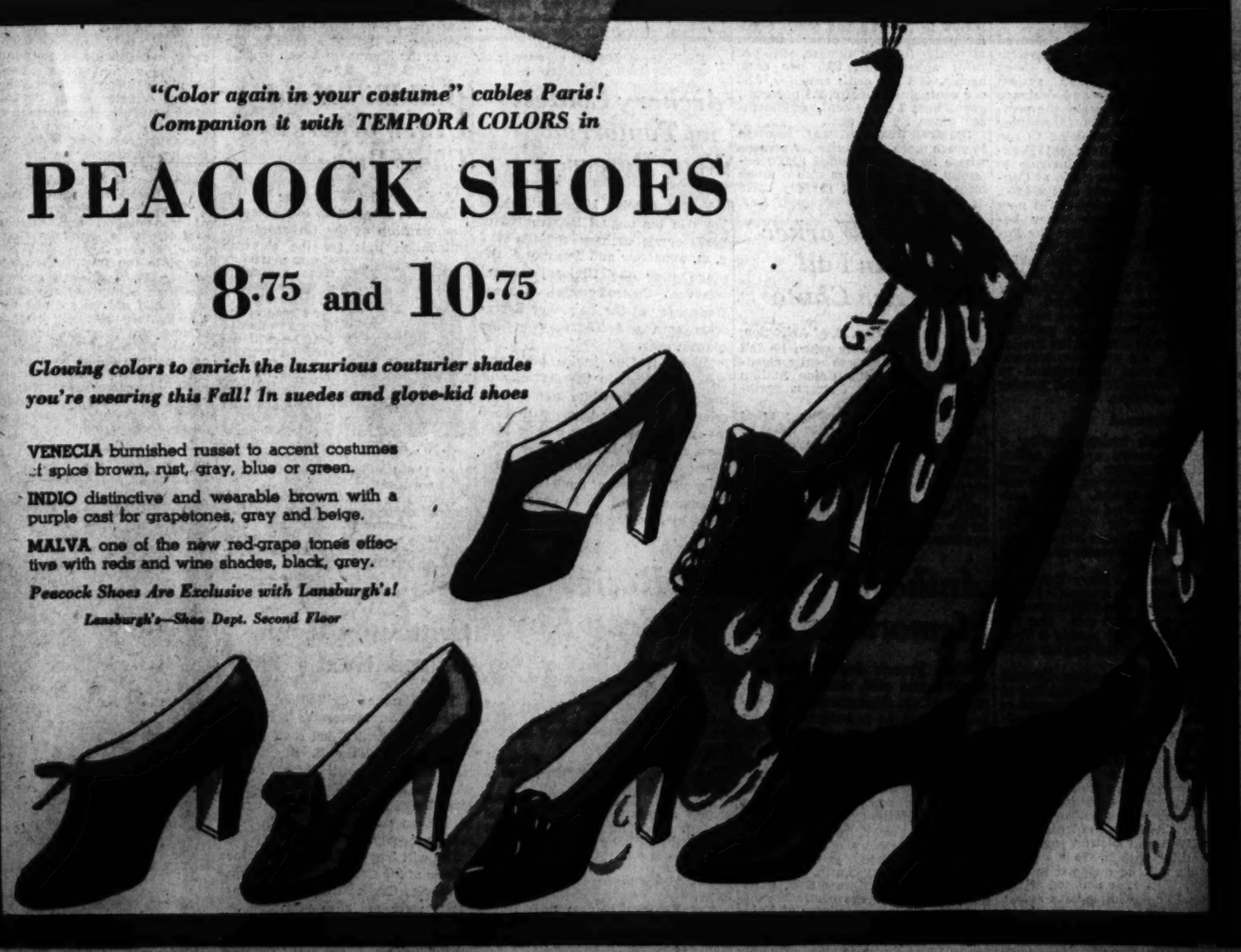

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PWA Believed About to Act On Pollution

2 Engineers of Agency Are Talking Over Problems With Gordon, Sanitary Official for Capital.

Possibility that the PWA might advance funds for the correction of Potomac, Anacostia River and Rock Creek pollution problems in the District arose yesterday.

During the week, it was learned, two engineers from the Federal agency have been conferring with John B. Gordon, District sanitary engineer, concerning plans he had worked out for solution of the pollution.

PWA officials gave no indication as to intentions of advancing or denying the necessary funds, and no District official yesterday was able to say whether application would be made for the money. It was considered, however, that presence of the two PWA engineers indicated a lively interest.

September 30 Deadline

So far the PWA has approved $758,625 for sewage projects in the District, but not all of the money would go for projects to help the pollution situation. While the application has been approved, no money has yet been made available to the District.

If additional funds are approved speed in preparation of the plans will be essential for closing date for loan and grant applications is September 30.

Blake and other District officials plan to outline the dsicussed program and the pollution problem tomorrow to Lieut. Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner, who has taken office within the past few days. It is not known if District officials will make application for the money unless invited by the PWA.

At the same time it was learned that the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission had made overtures to District authorities to connect two sewers in adjacent Montgomery County, Md., to the District sewage system.

All Thought Essential

The connections would stop sewage from Little Falls Branch from flowing into the Potomac above Chain Bridge and sewage from Fenwick Branch from flowing into Rock Creek Park near the District line.

The pollution checking program which Gordon will outline to Col. McCoach tomorrow or early in the week is one which he has mapped out for future work. All of the items are considered essential and if they are not financed by PWA funds appropriations for them will be sought in future budgets.

As Gordon outlined the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission plans to ask PWA for funds to pipe sewage from Little Falls Branch to the District line to connect with the District sewage system near Dalecarlia reservoir. A small amount of money would have to be spent in the District to extend its mains to the line. And a certain charge would be made for handling sewage from Maryland.

Pollution of upper Rock Creek from Fenwick Branch might be stopped by extending District and Maryland sewers in the vicinity of the northernmost tip of the District to connect. Maryland authorities are understood to be willing to make their part of the extensions.

Interceptor Proposed

Another project with a future connection with Maryland sewers has been proposed. A sum of $169,000 has been appropriated to build an interceptor sewer in the southeast section of the city to Second and Wahler place southeast. To best serve the area east of Alabama avenue along Oxon Run the interceptor could be run to Thirteenth street and then to the Maryland line. The interceptor sewer would carry polluted waters to the sewage disposal plant.

The PWA has already approved $47,800 to construct a dual system of sewers in the Macomb street northwest section. The system keeps polluted water and drainage water separate. To make the project most effective, an interceptor sewer should be constructed to run down the Glover Archbold Parkway from Massachusetts avenue to a present large sewer main at Conduit road. This would cost $94,800. When there is a heavy storm now polluted and drainage water become mixed and drain into the Potomac near Three Sisters Island.

In the Luzon Valley area, which drains into Rock Creek near Walter Reed Hospital, a $124,655 dual sewer system has been constructed. But plumbing connections have not yet been made between the polluted water sewer and many of the houses in the area. An unknown amount of money would be required to make the connections and render the system efficient.

Extension Discussed

Storm waters which overflow a combination sewer system which drains the Congress Heights area now causes insanitation at the entrance to Bolling Field. A dual system to carry polluted water is needed to prevent the difficulty. It would cost $24,000 from Nichols avenue to other sewer mains at Bolling Field.

Sewage from the Navy Yard frequently pollutes the Anacostia River, it was learned. About $100,000 would be needed to correct this. But the matter is considered purely a Federal and not a District one for solution.

Possibility of extending District sewer mains to the Maryland line at Conduit Road were also discussed as a possible solution to pollution problems facing low-lying communities along the Potomac in Maryland. Construction of a small sewage disposal plant near Glen Echo has also been proposed as a solution.

The problem of pollution in the Piney Branch Valley which empties into Rock Creek was not discussed as both PWA and District engineers were familiar with it. It is a problem which will be outlined to Col. McCoach. But it is doubted if the District will take immediate action since $3,000,000 has recently been the estimated cost of a solution.

Also undiscussed were suggestions that have been made to enlarge the present $4,000,000 District sewage disposal plant, and construction of a plant in Bladensburg.

Roaring Speedboats to Contrast With Sailing Craft In 12th President's Cup Regatta, Opening Saturday

Officials Expect Record Attendance at Events Which Are to Continue Through Sept. 25.

The roar of motors will contrast to the silence of gracefully gliding sail boats as the President's Cup Regatta enters its twelfth year of spectacular sports and civic events here next Saturday, with a record attendance expected at events.

Sailing races Saturday will inaugurate the program, which will continue through September 25. The crack of a pistol will send the trim masted craft off the Seawall in East Potomac Park, on their race over the historic Potomac River course.

Queen of the regatta this year will be Miss Elizabeth Reed, daughter of Capt. A. B. Reed, U. S. N. This beautiful young lady will ascend the throne alongside doughty King Neptune to reign over the Nation's Capital, regatta officials and the vast crowds of marine-minded citizens and visitors. Her coronation will take place at a colorful Watergate pageant, with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison doing the honors. A musical background is to be furnished by the United States Marine Band, and the brilliant program will conclude with a dazzling display of fireworks.

Members of the queen's court will include Miss Marty Wilson, blonde, blue-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, of 2120 Kalorama road northwest; Miss Anne Turney, brown-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Turney, of 4929 Rockwood Parkway northwest; Miss Amonett Gordon, black-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon, of 2905 Woodland drive northwest; Miss Sue Partridge, petite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Partridge, of 429 New Jersey avenue southeast; Miss Peggy Vogel, artistic daughter of Brig. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Vogel, of 3714 Ingomar street northwest, and Miss Rosemary Newman, blonde daughter of Col. R. D. Newman, U. S. A., and Mrs. Newman, of 1108 South Arlington Ridge road, Arlington, Va.

Twelve small boat classes will feature the sailing races Saturday and Sunday. Largest entries are in the popular comet class, with For the first time there are included For the first time there areincluded the fast star-class boats, and there also will be an intercollegiate dinghy race, featuring entries from Georgetown University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

There will be a total of more than 175 entries, Jack Marsh, chairman of the sailing division, said yesterday.

The course will include two laps around Hains Point, south from the starting line, doubling back to the finish line, which will be directly opposite the large grandstands along the East Potomac Park seawall. Official boats for the events will include the Coast Guard cutter Calypso, two 36-foot U. S. C. G. picket boats and four small craft for newspapermen and photographers.

Herbert L. Stone, editor of Yachting Magazine, will award the trophies on Sunday night at the Capital Yacht Club. Entrants will come from all points along the Atlantic Seaboard, and from as far west as Toledo, Ohio.

Anticipating a crowd much greater than the 320,000 who attended last year's regatta, officials have slashed the prices for seats. Lowest priced seats this year will be 50 cents, with a "top" of 85 cents, while a limited number of boxes will sell for $6.60 each. A perfect view of the stage for everyone is being sought this year, facilitated by a "profile" study of the Watergate, which has just been completed under the direction of Admiral Lee O. Colbert, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Swimming and diving contests will be held in the Venetian pool at the Shoreham Hotel, with many of the Nation's leading aquatic stars competing.

There will be a night parade along Pennsylvania avenue, with more than a dozen bands and scores of gayly decorated floats in the line of march. The regatta will be climaxed by a $10,000 display of fireworks.

Officials at this year's regatta include James A. Councilor, general chairman; Dr. G. Bache Gill, assistant general chairman; C. Melvin Sharpe, assistant to the general chairman; H. P. Somerville, executive secretary; L. Gordon Leech, chairman of the racing division; L. P. Steuart, chairman of the civic division; Col. H. S. Kimberly, pageant director; William C. Shelton, chairman of entertainment; J. W. Marsh, chairman of sailing; Superintendent of Police Maj. Ernest W. Brown, director of public safety and traffic; R. Aubrey Bogley, chairman of aquatic sports; Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of general arrangements, and Curtis Hodges, chairman of publicity.

While the regatta brings into competition small craft of grace and speed of every kind on the Potomac, model sailing yachts will compete Saturday and Sunday on the Lincoln Reflecting Pool for the championship of the Eastern division of the Model Yacht Racing Association of America.

Harris & Ewing.

Two of the six members of the court of Queen Elizabeth Reed of the President's Cup Regatta, September 17 to 25. At left is Miss Margaret Vogel, daughter of Brig. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Vogel, of 3714 Ingomar street northwest. At right is Miss Rosemary Newman, daughter of Col. R. D. Newman, U. S. A., and Mrs. Newman, of 1108 South Arlington Ridge road, Arlington.

Assistant Secretary of Navy Edison to Officiate at Coronation of Queen Elizabeth Reed.

D. C. Budget Hearings Open Tomorrow

Many Civic Groups Have Been Alloted Time to Register Opinions on Various Requests.

Public hearings on the District budget, for the 1940 fiscal year for which department heads have asked $66,385,000, will be held tomorrow and Tuesday in the District Building, starting at 10 a. m.

Representatives from civic groups, ranging from citizens associations and the Board of Trade to the Communist Party, have been alloted time in which to bring their views before the Commissioners and budget officer.

The amount requested by department heads is, as usual, larger than the previous year's appropriation. This year it is $16,601,000 larger. The figure undoubtedly will be pruned before the budget is sent to the Budget Bureau, and further cut before presentation to Congress. Appropriations for the present fiscal year are $49,764,062.

After citizens have been heard the next two days, the Commissioners the following week will start their hearings with department heads. The Board of Commissioners to decide upon the new budget will contain but one veteran, Melvin C. Hazen. Lieut. Col. David McCoach, jr., has been Engineer Commissioner less than a week, and as yet no successor has been appointed for George E. Allen, who resigned September 1.

Witnesses expected to appear tomorrow are:

L. A. Carruthers, president, Federation of Citizens Associations; A. J. Driscoll, Mid-City Citizens Association; William A. Male, chairman, Southeast Council of Citizens Associations; George E. Kenstop, Keystone Automobile Club; Charles M. Thomas, Federation of Civic Associations; Washington I. Cleveland, American Automobile Association; George W. Beasley, Central Northwest Citizens Association; B. L. Ladd, Southeast Community Center; O. Arthur Adler, Kenilworth Citizens Association; Mrs. W. A. Driggers, Northeast Conference of Citizens Associations; Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle and William Mahoney, Allied Organizations of the District; Mrs. Dorothy Parkhill, Michigan Park Citizens Association; Adelbert W. Lee, Randle Highlands Citizens Association; Alfred D. Calvert, Lincoln Park Citizens Association; E. J. Read, Congress Heights Citizens Association; Edgar G. Brown, United Government Employes; Martin Chaney, Communist Party; S. J. Pickinger, Friendship Citizens Association; Dr. Freeman Weiss, Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association; James P. Baxter, Fort Davis Citizens Association.

Those expected to appear Tuesday are Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown; George E. Miller, jr., Metropolis View Citizens Association; Francis G. Addison, jr., and Robert V. Fleming, Washington Board of Trade; William P. Thomas, Bladensburg Citizens Association; Donald N. Carpenter, Chevy Chase Citizens Association; M. S. Sampson, Hillsdale Citizens Association; Charles E. F. Rich, Conduit Road Citizens Association; Mrs. J. F. Hall, Deanwood Citizens Association; Mrs. Mary E. Brooker, Marshall Heights Citizens Association; Charles F. Foster, Hillcrest Citizens Association.

Ringgold Hart, Merchant and Manufacturers Association; George A. Corbin, Manor Park Citizens Association; Mrs. Ernest William Power, District Federation of Women's Clubs; H. D. Woodson, Northeast Boundary Citizens Association; D. W. McDonald, Capitol View Citizens Association; Mrs. Rita Lynch, Rose Park Mothers Club; Elsie S. Hoffman, Barry Farms Citizens Association; Harry S. Wender, Southwest Citizens Association; Mrs. Mary Coulson, Neighborhood Council; Townsend Butler, District Workers Alliance.

2 'Model' Convicts Stroll to Freedom From Md. Farm

Two prisoners, one a Washington youth, strolled to freedom from the dining room of the Maryland State Penal Farm at Roxbury, Md., last night. Their sentence had but a few months to run.

Walter Edelman, 21, of the 200 block First street northeast, serving 18 months for robbery in Baltimore last January 15, was one of the escaped convicts. His term would have been served in April.

Frank Cleback, 35, of Perth Amboy, N. J., serving 10 years for robbery, was the other. He would have been free in 18 months.

Officials said both men were model prisoners. Both had laundry marks tatooed on their bodies.

Lisner Hall To Make Way For Library

Demolition of G.W. Campus Landmark Will Begin Tomorrow; $250,000 For New Building.

Demolition of old Lisner Hall, campus landmark to generations of George Washington University students, will begin tomorrow to make way for erection of a $250,000 library with funds bequeathed by the late Abram Lisner.

The new structure, to rise on the north side of G street between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets northwest, is expected to be ready for occupancy by the opening of the academic year 1939. Forming the central unit of a quadrangle in modern architectural style, the Lisner Library will be flanked on the west by the Biological Science Building, erected in 1935, and to the east by Social Science Hall completed in 1936.

Another new building, the Hall of Government, will be finished before the opening of this fall term, September 25. It is the gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, of the board of trustees. A third structure, estimated to cost $1,000,000, will be the university auditorium, for which Lisner also made provision in his will. A site has not yet been selected.

Lisner, former proprietor of the Palais Royal department store, served for many years as a trustee of the university and financed the acquisition of old Lisner Hall 28 years ago. The building had been erected in 1880 by St. Rose's Industrial School, and its acquisition by George Washington was the first step in the university's effort to concentrate its activities near the central section of the city.

In the hall on the second floor of the old building thousands of students have attended chapel and heard lectures. The hall also housed the library and several classrooms and its steps have been a popular rendezvous for students between classes.

Years 15-19 Healthiest, Survey Shows

Average Among All Ages Is 890 Illnesses in 12 Months Per 1,000 of Population.

The ages from 15 to 19, inclusive, are the healthiest, the United States Public Health Service revealed today in a report on periodic canvasses of illness among 8,758 families scattered throughout the country.

Among the 39,185 persons canvassed, 890 illnesses were reported annually for each 1,000 persons. In the age group from 15 to 19, however, only 615 illnesses were reported for each 1,000, while 1,274 illnesses occurred among children under 5. Next highest was 997 illnesses for every 1,000 persons over 55.

For men the healthiest ages were 20 to 24 inclusive. In this age group, only 466 cases of illness per 1,000 were reported. An unusually high incidence of illness occurred among women in the ages from 25 to 34.

Out of 32,755 illnesses discovered in the 12 months, the victims were rendered bedfast and required the services of a physician in 14,713 cases.

In mastoid cases, the report revealed, surgical treatment was resorted to for 76.9 per cent. Similar percentages for other common ailments follow: tumors, 63 per cent; appendicitis, 58.5 per cent; hernia, 44.8 per cent; tonsilitis, 32.6 per cent; sinus disease, 9.4 per cent; gonorrhea, 7.1 per cent, and stomach ulcer, 3.9 per cent.

Surgical treatment was resorted to much more frequently for persons whose incomes exceeded $5,000 annually, and there was also a much larger proportion of surgery cases in the larger cities.

Railroad Worker Burned in Fall Down Ash Chute

Charles Strickler, 18, of Arlington, was burned seriously when he fell into an ash receptacle while cleaning a boiler in the Union Station yards at First and I streets northeast, yesterday.

The youth was removing ashes from the firt pit of a boiler when he lost his balance and fell down a chute. He slid about 10 feet before landing in a conveyor loaded with red-hot ash.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for severe burns on his entire body. Doctors said his condition was serious.

Nation's Leading Surgeons To Hold Clinic at Georgetown

Specialists Will Display Their New Techniques in Actual Operations in Program of the Five-Day Session for Alumni of the Medical School.

Prominent specialists in medicine and surgery will take part in a five-day program this week at Georgetown University, opening tomorrow morning under the auspices of the School of Medicine.

The Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., dean, will make the address of welcome. The school will be thrown open to its alumni to serve as a diagnistic center.

Dr. Frank Lahey, of Boston, president of the American Section of the Third International Goiter Conference, which opens its sessions here this week, will be one of the lecturers at Georgetown tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Jerome Selinger, Class of 1913, now of Columbia University and the New York Post Graduate Medical School, will speak tomorrow.

The program will include surgical and medical clinics at Columbia, Georgetown, Providence and Gallinger hospitals, at which members of the Georgetown staff will demonstrate treatments and operations.

Dr. Wallace M. Yater, professor of medicine, will be in charge of a special medical clinic Wednesday. Dr. Sanford M. Rosenthal, noted drug authority of the National Institute of Health, will lecture Friday on the uses of sulfanilamide. Recently numerous deaths were reported as a result of the misuse of this drug.

Several Johns Hopkins Medical School authorities also are on the program. Dr. Dean Lewes, professor of surgery, and Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman, professor of obstetrics, will lecture tomorrow. Dr. Edward H. Richardson, gynecologist, is on Thursday's program.

Dr. Sigman M. Lebenson, mental specialist at St. Elizabeths Hospital, takes part in a clinic on Friday, and at tomorrow's opening session Dr. R. A. Vanderlehr, Assistant Surgeon General, will report on the war against syphilis.

Demonstrations will be given Tuesday at Georgetown University Hospital under the direction of Dr. John R. Cavanagh. At this clinic Dr. James A. Cahill will perform an operation upon 17-year-old Helen Elizabeth Beck, who has been suffering from an ailment similar to hemophilia since she was 6 years old. Helen has undergone 32 blood transfusions. In an effort to effect a cure, Dr. Cahill will remove her gall bladder.

Dr. Cavanagh will demonstrate a new amplifier for heart sounds. A loud speaker will be installed in another room and physicians will be able to hear distinctly the heart beats of a patient. A special type of microphone will be fastened to the patient's chest.

Georgetown's Brain Research Institute, containing a collection of human and animal brains, will be opened for inspection. Rare specimens from the tumor clinics of the hospital also will be displayed.

Friday night the class of 1913, which has contributed many of the lecturers, will hold a reunion dinner at the Shoreham Hotel.

Archery Contest Set Tomorrow Near Reservoir

Youthful Robin Hoods will draw bows in the annual Department of Playgrounds archery contest at 2 p. m. tomorrow and Tuesday at the range near the Sixteenth street reservoir. Colored groups will shoot Wednesday at the Banneker Recreation area and Thursday at the Lincoln area.

Teams of four junior boys and girls will shoot in the first day of contests in both white and colored groups, and senior teams will shoot the second day. There will be both team and individual championships.

Richard S. Tennyson and Miss Maude N. Parker, of the Playground Department, will be in charge, assisted by Maurice Bates, archery instructor.

Hall Will Head U. S. Workers in Chest Drive

Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving, has accepted chairmanship of the Governmental solicitation unit for the eleventh Community Chest campaign, it was announced yesterday.

A. W. HALL.

As head of the Governmental unit he will direct an organization of 77 department chairmen who will reach more than 116,000 persons in the Federal service in Washington and another 11,000 employes of the District government.

Approving Hall's appointment, President Roosevelt issued a statement expressing conviction "that the campaign goal will be reached and the needs of the private agencies adequately provided for if our contributions are commensurate with our ability to give."

Crittenton Home Bequeathed $1,000

The Florence Crittenton Home here and St. Margaret's Episcopal Church received $1,000 each in the will of Mrs. Mary S. Vandegrift, according to a petition for probate filed in District Court yesterday. Mrs. Vandegrift, who died August 18, left an estate of $27,750 in personal property.

The will leaves $1,000 in trust for upkeep of the Crittenton mausoleum in Rock Creek Cemetery. Bequests were made to members of the family, with the residue to be shared by a niece, Mary E. Van Nostrand, and the executor, George Calvert Bowie. Debts of the estate amounted to $1,300, the court was informed.

Anthem's Birthday Revives Memories of Francis Scott Key

When Francis Scott Key-Smith, attorney and poet, strolls the quiet streets of old Georgetown these autumn nights, he is accompanied by an inspiring and philosophical companion.

That companion is the spirit of his great-grandfather, Francis Scott Key, who wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner," as bombs were bursting over Fort McHenry 124 years ago.

And this week, as the Nation marks the birthday of its anthem, Key Smith will join in the observance quietly. Key-Smith, who lives in the Highland Apartments, links the present with the past.

"When I was a youngster of 10 in Georgetown it had changed little since my great-grandfather's death," recalled Key-Smith in his apartment yesterday.

"Today, returning, he would recognize certain landmarks—but then again he might be confused. Washington has changed so since the days before the World War.

"I remember the stories my mother, who was the former Miss Alice Key, told of sitting on her grandfather's knee.

"She remembered his spiritual, kindly eyes, although she was a mere child at the time."

America, Key-Smith believes, should always be ready to defend herself. That, he believes, was the philosophy of his great-grandfather, who was a man of peace, but realized the path to peace was best protected by preparedness for defense.

And Key-Smith, who now is in his early 60's, is no stranger to war. During the World War he was a major overseas. It was when he lay in a dugout and looked at the stars that he felt most closely akin to his famous forebear, he said.

U. S. to Check On Planes for Yellow Fever

Persons Flying Into Miami From Tropics Will Be Under Surveillance of Authorities 6 Days.

Extraordinary measures have been taken to prevent possible reintroduction of yellow fever into the United States through planes flying between this country and South America, the United States Public Health Service revealed today.

The plane time between Miami and "potential" yellow fever centers in South America has been shortened to ten hours.

As a result, Dr. George N. MacDonell, Miami health director, has issued an order directing all persons, except transients leaving the city immediately, to report to the city health department if they have, within the previous six days, been in any area which the health service has declared to be a yellow fever center.

This must be done within 24 hours after arriving in Miami. Persons so reporting will be kept under surveillance until six days have elapsed from the time of departure from the yellow fever center. The order does not apply to persons who can show a certificate of immunity.

If the person under surveillance should develop a fever, the city health director is to be immediately notified. If the person should desire to leave Miami before the six days are up, he is to report to the health director on his intended movements. Six days is the incubation period of the disease.

The Health Service declared:

"With the knowledge of the mode of transmission and methods of control, it is unlikely that this country ever again will be subjected to the frightful ravages of yellow fever which it experienced less than half a century ago. But we should not be soothed to inaction by this relatively brief period of freedom from the infection.

"All State and local health officers will no doubt be eager to cooperate in completing the surveillance of passengers from South America arriving in their jurisdictions before the expiration of the observation period."

Ickes Appoints Miss Amidon to Education Post

The appointment of Miss Edna P. Amidon as chief of the Home Economics Service, Office of Education, Interior Department, was announced yesterday by Secretary Ickes. She succeeds Miss Florence Fallgatter, who resigned to become head of home economics education at Iowa State College.

Miss Amidon for nine years has been associated with the Federal Board for Vocational Education. More recently she has been with the Office of Education as special agent in studies and investigation in home economics education and as regional agent for home economics education.

She has instructed in the home economics department of the University of Minnesota, and is affiliated with many home economics associations.

Hull to Greet Physicians at Goiter Parley

3-Day Conference to Open Here Tomorrow on Ills Of Thyroid; Dr. Lahey Also Will Speak.

A three-day conference on recent researches into thyroid diseases will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, beginning tomorrow, the District of Columbia Medical Society announced yesterday.

The occasion will be the third international conference for the study of goiter, the first to be held in this country. The meetings will be in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Association for the Study of Goiter.

Secretary Hull is due to open the conference with an address of welcome to the foreign physicians.

Following Hull's speech, Dr. Frank H. Lahey, president of the American association, will make the opening address.

Dr. H. H. Kerr, chairman of the committee on local arrangements, will preside at the opening session. Other Washington physicians on the committee are Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, Rear Admiral Preceval S. Rossiter, Dr. Robert Oleson, Dr. William J. Mallory, Dr. Charles S. White, Dr. James A. Cahill and Dr. James F. Mitchell.

Paralysis Victim Gains in Iron Lung

Reginald Weisenfeld, 23-year-old Georgetown University student, continued to improve slowly last night in the iron lung where he has spent more than 125 hours, Gallinger Hospital authorities said. They added his condition still is regarded as "definitely critical."

Young Weisenfeld was stricken with infantile paralysis Monday, soon after he arrived from his Florida home to attend Georgetown. His mother and sister rushed to Washington Tuesday to be at his side while he fought through the crisis.

Nagy Will Head Astronomer Group

Stephen Nagy was chosen president of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers' Association last night in its business session at the National Museum.

Other officers for the coming year include Sherman Lyons, vice president; Clarence A. Peterson, treasurer; Miss Mabel Stearns, secretary, and Miss Lilly Anderson, assistant secretary. More than 65 persons attended the meeting.

Colored Catholics Will Meet Here Today

Sessions of the annual convention of the Federated Colored Catholics will be held this morning and afternoon in the auditorium of St. Augustine's Church, Fifteenth and R streets northwest. There will be reports on educational, religious and welfare matters.

A mass at 7 a. m. will mark the gathering of delegates today, but the president, George Henderson, of Pittsburgh, will be absent because of illness. Election of officers will be held this afternoon or at an extra session tomorrow morning.

Park Ranger To Conduct Walk In Barnard Park

The National Park Service announced yesterday that Arthur W. Shively, ranger naturalist, would conduct the first Nature walks to be made in Barnard Hill Park in the northeast section of the city, this week.

The walks will start from Twenty-fourth and Randolph streets northeast at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday and 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Shively will also conduct a walk in Rock Creek Park from 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. Tuesday, starting from Sixteenth and Underwood streets northwest.

The boat and bus trip to the Colonial National Monument and Williamsburg, Va., made under auspices of the Park Service, will be repeated October 1. All-expense round-trip rates are $13 for adults and $11 for children. An educational motion picture program will be presented at Fort Bunker Hill Park Amphitheater at 8 p. m. Thursday and a similar educational program at 8 p. m. Friday evening at Pierce Mill Picnic Grove.

Girl, 21, Prevented From Bridge Leap

A girl who said she was Ruth Rosemary Isdell, 21, of 1812 Ingleside terrace northwest, was taken to Gallinger Hospital last night for mental observation after she was prevented by a passerby from leaping off Key Bridge. At Seventh Precinct Station she refused to give any reason for the attempt.

Police said Earl L. Marcey, of Arlington, Va., driving along the bridge saw the girl perched on a parapet. He jumped from his automobile and held her while another witness called police. She was taken to the station house by Radio Patrolmen F. M. Watts and C. D. Thompson.

Hit-Run Victim Admits His Fault

Although struck by a hit-run driver and suffering from a fractured arm, George Cruitt, 45, of 416 Second street southwest, last night declared the accident was his own fault. For that reason he refused to give police information that might lead to capture of the driver.

The accident occurred at Second street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, where Cruitt, a World War veteran, was struck by a taxi which fled the scene. He was treated at Providence Hospital. His only comment to police was, "It was my own fault."

Dr. Miller Plans Tour of Nation

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor of the National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, will leave Friday for a two months' tour of Middle Western and Southern cities on a campaign to reduce the debt of the local congregation, the denomination's national church. The congregation will tender him a farewell dinner Thursday at the Vermont avenue annex.

District Medical Guardsmen Win Attendance Medals

Post Staff Photo.

Seven members of the Medical Department Detachment, District National Guard, last night received medals from Maj. William T. Roy, their commanding officer, for perfect attendance at drills. Medals were presented at a party at the guard armory. Among those receiving medals were (left to right) Private First Class Marvin H. Vann, Private First Class Lloyd M. Suit, Private First Class Daniel Davis, Private First Class James W. Naylor, Sergt. Blythe B. Miller and Staff Sergt. Wilbur F. Miller. Sergt. W. F. Miller served four years without missing a drill.

Trailer Is 'Home,' Defender Freed

Knoxville, Sept. 10 (AP).—Be it ever so mobile a trailer is home, City Judge R. A. Mynatt ruled today in the case of a trailer dweller charged with firing his revolver when a policeman flashed a light in the trailer window, while making a routine inspection.

"This man's trailer is his domicile and he has a right to protect it," ruled the judge. He warned the trailer owner not to be "so quick on the trigger," and dismissed the case.

Library Unit to Remain Open Monday Nights

The Washingtonia division of the Public Library, containing a large amount of material on the Capital's history, will remain open Mondays until 9 p. m., beginning tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Miss Clara W. Herbert, acting librarian. The division is open until 4 p. m. on other week days, including Saturdays.

The technology division and children's room at the central building also will reopen tomorrow for regular hours of service.

Chicago Cardinal Eucharistic Legate

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Sept. 10 (AP).—Pope Pius XI today named George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, as pontifical legate to the United States Eucharistic Congress next month.

The papal mission to the congress also will include Mgr. Peter M. H. Wynhoven, of New Orleans; Mgr. Francis M. Racine, of New Orleans; the Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, of Chicago, and Mgr. Ermano Bonazzi, papal ceremonialist.

Petworth Baptist Pastor Heads Series on Radio

The Rev. H. J. Smith, Petworth Baptist clergyman, will deliver a brief sermon over station WRC at 12:15 Tuesday on the daily religious broadcast of the Churches' Federation.

Other speakers for the week are: The Rev. J. Herbert Garner, Sixth Presbyterian, Wednesday; A. L. Wills, Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Thursday; the Rev. John R. Edwards, Union Methodist Episcopal, Friday.

Washingtonian Booked For String of Holdups

Fishkill, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP).—A man booked as Edward Thomas Favre, 22, of the 1200 block Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C. was arraigned tonight before Justice of the Peace Charles H. Warren on a first degree robbery charge.

State Police Sergt. William H. Hamblin said Favre was charged with the holdup of William A. Burdge, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., August 11. Sergt. Hamblin said Favre admitted taking part in holdups at Richmond, Va., August 22, and at Newark, N. J., August 28.

District 7200

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and F

Special Purchase!

72x84-Inch White Down Filled

Celanese Rayon COMFORTS . . .

Last Year's Price Was $12.95!

—A fortunate special purchase is the only reason we can sell such luxuriously beautiful, cloud-light comforts at this amazingly low price! When you see them, you'll buy for gifts as well as for your own use! Rich, lustrous celanese rayon coverings generously filled with fine white down. Select from various smart reversible color combinations and stunning plain shades.

SPECIAL $7.99

Kann's—Street Floor

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Mechanical Refrigerator on a New 1938

FRIGIDAIRE

Priced as Low as $119.50

- All-Porcelain—Clean, gleaming white, sanitary!
- Twelve pounds of ice cubes whenever needed!
- Two Big Hydrators—Keep foods fresh longer!
- Famous Meter Miser—Uses minimum of current!
- Instant Cube Release—New Quick-Kube tray!
- Made by General Motors—That's your guarantee!
- Five-Year protection plan with every Frigidaire!

NOTHING DOWN

Up to 3 Years to Pay—Small Carrying Charge Added

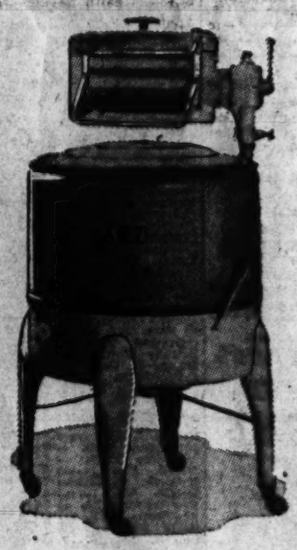
1937 Frigidaires Reduced

- 5 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire. Orig. $159.75 Now $139.75
- 6 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire. Orig. $179.75 Now $159.75
- 8 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire. Orig. $279.50 Now $239.50

Kanns—Street and Third Floors

It's Easy to Own an

"EASY" Electric Washer



This Model for Only $49.95

With Rubber Turbolator Action

—For beauty of design, efficiency and speed in washing, EASY compares with any other selling at a higher price! Compare now . . . we'll wager you'll decide on EASY with wholehearted enthusiasm!

Spiralator "EASY" Washer. Now priced at only..... $79.95

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

SAVE $20 to $35 on a Set of

"1847 ROGERS BROS." **SILVERPLATE**

In Four Popular New Patterns

- "FIRST LOVE"
- "LOVELACE"
- "SYLVIA"
- "LEGACY"

—If you've ever dreamed of owning a truly beautiful set of famous, heavily-plated flatware that you could cherish forever . . . here is your opportunity! Exquisite patterns, not "discontinued," but the latest and loveliest of designs, now available in three assortments . . . for three size families . . . and three size incomes! Look what you save . . .

—48-Pc. Service for 8. Open-stock Price, $60.00 — $39.95

—62-Pc. Service for 8. Open-stock Price, $76.20. — $49.95

—79-Pc. Service for 12. Open-stock Price, $105.00 — $69.95

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Kann's 4th Annual

BABY SALE

Is Attracting Hundreds of Mothers and Mothers-to-Be

Fall and Winter Wearables

Tots' Dresses & Togs
89c each
—Suspender dirndls and boleros! Prints and solid shades. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6.
—White and colored broadcloth blouses. Sizes 3 to 6.

Boys' Suits
89c
—Smart styles in solid shades and good-looking combinations. Sizes 3 to 6.

Legging Sets
$2.88
—Infants' 4-piece set, cap, sweater, mittens and leggings of heavy knit and brushed wool. Pastels and white.

3-pc. Knit Suits
$1.74
—Wool knit cap, sweater and panties. Attractive colors. Boys' sizes 1 to 3.

- Tots' Creepers, handmade. Sizes 1 to 3.....89c
- Tots' Dresses, handmade; 1 to 3. Pastels and white.....89c
- Bath Robes, warm Beacon cloth, in sizes 2 to 6. Pretty colors.....89c
- Bath Robe Set—Baby bath robes with shoes to match. Pastels...89c
- Bobby Suits, white and combinations. Sizes 1 to 3.....89c
- Fringed Shawls; beautiful, large-sized shawls in dainty pastel colors and white 99c
- Tots' Coat Sets, fur trimmed or tailored styles. Some with muffs. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.....$3.88
- Baby Dresses—Some with scalloped necks and bottoms; others with collars and hems.....89c
- Baby Sweaters—Pastel shades and the popular white.....99c
- Boys' Knit Suits—Plain pants and attractive striped shirts.....94c
- Tots' Snow Suits—One-piece styles, hat to match. Sizes 1 to 4...$3.88
- Tots' Sweaters—Gay colors. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6.....89c
- 3-pc. Sleepers—One top and two pairs of pants.....69c

NOTIONS

- Que Tips, 90 in package..... 19c
- Que Tips, 200 in package..... 38c
- J. & J. Soap.....2 cakes 23c
- J. & J. Powder..... 14c
- J. & J. Powder.....large 29c

CANNON

- Towels, size 16x22-inch..... 17c
- Towels, size 20x30 inch..... 33c
- Towels, size 20x40-inch..... 44c
- Towel Sets 33c

DIAPERS

- Birdeye; 27x27 size; dozen..... 94c
- Birdeye; 30x30 size; dozen.....$1.29
- Chixdown; size 20x40; dozen, Irregulars, $1.50
- Dennison Diapads; 50 in package..... 19c
- Dennison Diapads; 250 in package..... 84c

BEDDING

- Crib Sheets; 36x54 size.....3 for $1
- Crib Sheets; 42x72 size..... 48c
- Crib Sheets; Pequot Brand; 36x54 size.... 44c
- Pequot Pillow Cases..... 22c
- Pillow Cases 14c
- Kapok Pillows; pink or blue..... 33c
- Receiving Blankets 33c
- Crib Blankets; bound 94c
- Quilted Pads; 17x18 size..... 14c
- Quilted Pads; 18x34 size..... 28c
- Quilted Pads; 27x40 size..... 38c
- Quilted Pads; 36x54 size..... 68c

RUBBER GOODS

- Stockinette Sheets; 18x18 size..... 22c
- Stockinette Sheets; 18x27 size..... 33c
- Stockinette Sheets; 27x36 size..... 54c
- Stockinette Sheets; 36x45 size.....$1.19
- Rubberized Mattress Covers.....$1.00
- Rubberized Birdeye Mattress Covers.....$1.64

Baby Buntings
94c
—Cozy baby buntings with snug-fitting hood. Pink and blue.

Large Wool Crib Blankets
$2.74
Completely bound with rayon satin; pink or blue.

Infants' Knit Goods
1/3 to 1/2 Off!
Shawls, sweaters, sacques, knitted shoes, creepers and capes.
34c to $1.49

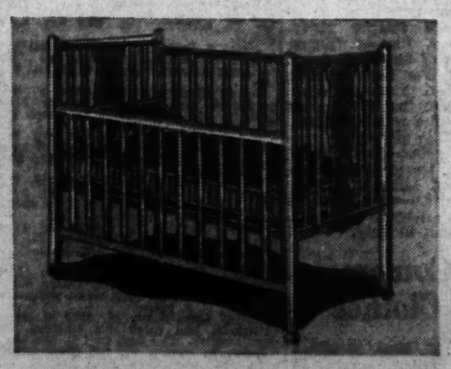
Flannelettes
33c
—Warm gowns, gertrudes and kimonos in white, pink and blue.

Infants' Dresses
47c
—Handmade baby dresses with fine embroidery. Dainty collars and neat hems.

Children's Shop—Fourth Floor

NURSERY FURNITURE

In A Companion Sale at Unusually Low Prices—



$9.95 "LULLABY" Panel-End Cribs
$6.88

—Full size cribs with steel-frame link springs, toe-trip dropside and easy-rolling casters . . . Maple finish on hardwood . . . Decorated panel ends.

- Felt Mattresses $3.99
- $7.95 40x40-in. Heavy Pest Play Yards $6.88
- Regular $5.95 Baby Bathinettes.....$4.79
- Regular $7.44 Bassinette and Mattress $6.88
- Regular $9.95 Folding Go-Carts.....$7.88
- Regular $7.95 3-Purpose High Chairs.....$6.88

Kann's—Fourth Floor

D. C. Escapes Bad Crashes; 1 Killed in Va.

Hit-Run Driver Is Sought After Accident Near Chantilly; Washington Autoist Arrested.

One man was killed, another probably fatally injured and several persons hurt in traffic on nearby Virginia highways yesterday, while the District turned in a record for "Safety Week" unusually free from serious accidents.

George W. Harris, colored, 38, of Chantilly, Va., was found beside the Lee-Jackson highway, a short distance west of Chantilly, early yesterday so badly hurt that he died in Alexandria Hospital. Police were investigating the theory he was struck by a hit-run automobile.

Major Gillum, colored, 35, of Alexandria, employed in widening U. S. Route No. 1 below Alexandria, was struck by an automobile while he was filling a truck radiator beside the highway. At Alexandria Hospital, where he was found to have suffered critical injuries, including a fractured skull, fractured right leg and crushed chest, his condition was said to be critical.

George Wingfield, of Washington, said by police to be driver of the automobile, was released on bond by a Prince William County magistrate pending the outcome of Gillum's injuries.

J. Paul Lushbaugh, 34, and his wife, Mrs. Regina Lushbaugh, 28, of New York City, were injured near Fredericksburg, Va., when their automobile collided with a bus on United States route No. 1. Mrs. Lushbaugh suffered a concussion and lost several teeth. Her husband received injuries to the side and head.

Driver Arrested

Edward G. Manning, 31, Social Security Board statistician, was charged with leaving after colliding yesterday after an accident in which James M. Brooks, colored, 27, of 603 First street southwest, was knocked down near the Pepco plant on Benning road northeast. Police took Brooks to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

Manning was arrested shortly after the accident and was accused of running the man down. He gave his address as 701 Nineteenth street northwest.

Condition Still Critical

South Boston, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Beulah Harkness, of Vienna, whose husband lost his life in an automobile accident yesterday, remained in a critical condition at a hospital here tonight.

Mrs. Christine Hanback, of Washington, a third occupant of the machine, received three fractures. A. W. Harkness was killed when the car ran off the road 12 miles from here.

Driver Unhurt When Laundry Truck Overturns

Post Staff Photo.

William T. Thompson re-enacts how he pulled John Keyser, driver, from his overturned laundry truck which landed in an excavation when he attempted to avoid a collision. The accident occurred at Iroquois avenue, Glen Echo Heights.

Auto Maker Asks Freedom For Business

Hoffman, Studebaker Chief, Reviewing '39 Models, Attacks Industrialists Who Ask U. S. Favors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 10.—Future success of business in this country rests upon freedom from regimentation and governmental control, which may be brought about by continued solicitation of Federal aid by private industry, said Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, at a press preview of 1939 models here today. More than 250 newspapermen from various sections of the country were present.

America can use, immediately, another 50,000,000,000 miles of automobile transportation each year, and thereby furnish employment for thousands of skilled workmen, Dr. Miller McClintock, director, Bureau for Street Traffic Research, Yale University, told the meeting.

Hoffman said:

"There are in my opinion too many business men in America who talk loudly of Government dictation and against the growth of political bureaucracy, but who have nevertheless gone literally and figuratively to Washington and to State Legislatures for some form of special privilege.

"I consider such requests on the part of business as inimical to our system of free enterprise. they will, I fear, undermine our competitive system and weaken it to the attack of those who, no matter how sincerely believe that the methods of planned economy should be suppressed."

Results of surveys proving newspapers were the most powerful influence in buying, were cited by C. Scott Fletcher, sales manager, basing the company's selling plans for 1939 on these findings. He declared that Studebaker would expend the major portion of the advertising appropriation in the newspapers. Effort and research devoted to the production of the new lines was described by Roy E. Cole, vice president in charge of engineering.

The Political Arena

Hamilton Differs With Roosevelt on 'Liberal' Definition; Landon to Broadcast

By the Associated Press.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 10.—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, tonight voiced objection to what he described as an undertaking by President Roosevelt to "attribute false attitudes and positions to those who oppose him."

HAMILTON

Hamilton, in a speech prepared for delivery at a Republican rally near here, said Mr. Roosevelt's definition of a liberal, as given in his Maryland speech this week, was "nonsense."

"Under the definition of, liberalism given by President Roosevelt in his Maryland speech," Hamilton said, "Russia and Germany stand today as the finest examples of liberalism."

* * * *

Topeka, Sept. 10 (AP).—Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee in 1936, will address a nationwide radio audience from Little Rock, Ark., next Tuesday night, September 13. His secretary said the speech would be delivered at 8:30 p. m., (Central standard time), at the close of the Republican State convention.

* * * *

Euffern, N. Y., Sept. 10 (Special).—Mrs. Sarah Oliver Hulswit, head of The Women's Rebellion, Inc., replying today to President Roosevelt's criticism of her proposal to prevent relief recipients from voting, said that the vote of relief workers was "bought" and "coerced" by the New Deal.

Mrs. Hulswit, national chairman of the "Rebellion," an organization which recently asked Attorney General David T. Wilentz, of New Jersey, to bar WPA and relief workers from voting in the coming election under a State law forbidding paupers the right to vote, retorted that the relief voters had no more choice than the voters of Germany or Soviet Russia.

* * * *

San Francisco, Sept. 10 (AP).—More than 10 days after California's primary election, Ray L. Riley and Philip Bancroft still were contesting closely today for the Republican Senatorial nomination with Bancroft holding a lead of 2,038 votes.

The unofficial tabulation from 12,353 of California's 12,438 precincts gave Riley 286,167, and Bancroft, ultra-conservative farmer, 288,205. Unreported votes were largely from pro-Riley sections.

* * * *

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 10 (AP).—South Carolinais to have a Congresswoman for the first time, but she won't get a chance to legislate unless a special session is called.

She is Mrs. Bessie M. Gasque, of Florence, widow of Representative Gasque, of the Sixth District, who died several months ago.

To fill Gasque's unexpired term, Gov. Olin D. Johnston called a special election to be held simultaneously with the second Democratic primary of next Tuesday. Mrs. Gasque, while not a candidate for a new term, is the only candidate for the term which expires in January.

* * * *

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 10 (AP).—Delaware Republicans held their primary today for election of delegates to the State convention at Dover Wednesday.

The convention will have nominations for Congressman and State officers and elect a new State committee. No State-wide or national issues are involved in the election of delegates, nor has an advance slate appeared for the selection of candidates.

Huntington, 52, Publisher and Clubman, Dies

National Press Group Will Send Delegation to His Funeral, Plans to Be Announced Later.

Holland Huntington, president of the Washington Law Book Co. and clubman, died Friday night at his Somerset, Md., home. He was 52.

A native of New York, Mr. Huntington came here 12 years ago to head the book concern following a long career with West Publishing Co., an associate firm. A graduate of the University of Alabama, Mr. Huntington was a former member of the Somerset Town Council, member of Rotary Club, National Press Club, Magicians' Club, Barristers' Lodge of Masons, American Bar Association, Sons of the American Revolution, Kenwood Country Club, and All Saints' Episcopal Church, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Rosabell Meredith Huntington, and a daughter, Meredith. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The following committee has been named by Harold Brayman, president of National Press Club, to attend the funeral services:

Arthur Hachten, Richard L. Wilson, Felix T. Cottten, Charles O. Gridley, Raymond Z. Henle, Phelps H. Adams, Randolph Blinn, Erwin D. Canham, Constantine Brown, J. S. S. Richardson, Francis B. Leech, Frederick H. Untiedt, J. R. Bracket, Ned Brooks, Oliver Hoyem, C. E. Stewart, Shipley Brashears, jr., Arthur T. Weil, Robert E. Williams, Louis Rothschild, Karl W. Greene, C. B. Pennebaker, John D. Mothershed, George W. Combs, H. O. Bishop, W. H. Mylander, George A. Degnan, Floyd E. Huntley, John C. Atchison, D. Haywood Hardy, E. C. Watkins, Granville Gude, Bion B. Libby, Bruce A. Low, John L. McGrew, Edward P. Sanford, Charles P. Swindler, Frank L. Warfield, Robert H. Winn, Edward B. Beale, Edmund H. Parry, jr.

W. D. Green Funeral Set Tomorrow

Retired D. C. Banker Was Descendant of One of First Settlers in Capital Area.

Funeral services for William Devereux Green, descendant of one of the first settlers in the territory which is now the National Capital, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the home, 3128 P street northwest. The burial in Oak Hill Cemetery will be private.

Mr. Green was born at Rosedale, the home of his great-grandfather, Uriah Forrest, an officer on George Washington's staff. The estate now is part of Cleveland Park. A great-great-grandfather of Mr. Green was George Plater, one of the early Governors of colonial Maryland.

After a number of years in banking, Mr. Green retired in 1923, and since then has traveled extensively in this country and abroad. He was a member of the Chevy Chase Club and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Isabel Casilear Green; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Zantzinger, of Prince Georges County, Md., and Miss Maria Devereux Green, of Washington; two grandchildren; two brothers, George Plater Green, of Cleveland, and Zola C. Green, of Chicago, and three sisters, Mrs. Ann F. Wheat, Mrs. Maria G. Matthews and Miss Georgia F. Green, all of this city.

Cletus C. Miller Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Cletus C. Miller, who died sudenly yesterday at his home, 3128 Sixteenth street northwest, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be in Dubuqe, Iowa.

Mr. Miller, who was a lecturer in the training division of the Social Security Board, suffered a heart attack Wednesday, but apparently had recovered. He was born in Dubuque and came here in 1915 to enter the consular service. He was with the NRA before assuming his position with the Social Security Board.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary F. Miller; a sister, Mrs. Mabel M. O'Connor, both of Washington, and a brother, Rudolph R. Miller, of Los Angeles.

DIED.

AMATO, SALVATORE. On Saturday, September 10, 1938, at his residence, 1403 V st. nw., SALVATORE AMATO, beloved husband of Josephine Amato, father of Sam, Joseph and Vincent Amato and Bridget Barrauca. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Monday, September 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BARNES, MARGARET. On Friday, September 9, 1938, at her residence, Hotel Raleigh, MARGARET BARNES, the beloved sister of Raymond Barnes, of Elizabeth, N. J. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, September 11, at 1:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Watertown, N. Y.

DAVIS, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, September 8, 1938, WILLIAM H. DAVIS, the beloved husband of Emma F. Davis and father of Mrs. Mabel Brannon. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

EDWARDS, ELIZABETH M. On Friday, September 9, 1938, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ELIZABETH M. EDWARDS, beloved daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards and the late A. B. Edwards, and sister of Mrs. O. R. Ware, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Henry Cotter, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. Harley Gaskill, of Corning, Iowa, and George Edwards, Creston, Iowa. Funeral services on Sunday, September 11, at 1:30 p. m., at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Corning, Iowa.

GREEN, WILLIAM DEVEREUX. On Friday, September 9, 1938, at his residence, 3128 P st. nw., WILLIAM DEVEREUX GREEN, husband of Isabel Casilear Green and son of the late George Forrest and Maria Devereux Green. Services at the residence on Monday, September 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HERBERT, JOSEPH G. Suddenly, on Friday, September 9, 1938, at his residence, 1342 28th st. se., JOSEPH G. HERBERT, beloved husband of Pearl M. Herbert (nee Davis), and father of Mrs. Mary E. McDaniel and Thomas M. Herbert. Funeral services at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Saturday, at the above-named funeral home.

HUNTINGTON, HOLLAND. On Friday, September 9, 1938, at his home, 509 Cumberland ave., Somerset, Md., HOLLAND HUNTINGTON, beloved husband of Rose M. Huntington, father of Miss Meredith Huntington. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

LATCHFORD, HARRY W. On Thursday, September 8, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, HARRY W. LATCHFORD, the beloved husband of Nellie Latchford and father of Harry W. Latchford, jr., Mrs. Gertrude Madel and Mrs. Nellie Stang, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MacLEOD, ELLIS GILMORE. On Saturday, September 10, 1938, ELLIS GILMORE MacLEOD, of 1347 Girard st. nw., beloved husband of Grace I. MacLeod and father of Helen F., Edwin M., Ellis G. MacLeod, jr., and Mrs. Catherine Hughes, brother of Mrs. James Clift. Funeral services at St. Alban's Church, Mass. and Wisconsin aves. nw., on Tuesday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McCABE, MARY A. On Friday, September 9, 1938, at her residence, 4408 14th st. ne., MARY A. McCABE, widow of James A. McCabe, and beloved mother of Stuart D., William A. McCabe and Mrs. Mary Edna Weeks. Funeral services at her late residence, on Monday, September 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER, CLETUS C. On Saturday, September 10, 1938, at his residence, 3128 16th st. nw., CLETUS C. MILLER, beloved son of Mary F. Miller. Funeral services at the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 12, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Dubuque, Iowa.

NICHOLS, JAMES ASHTON. On Friday, September 9, 1938, at his residence, 3141 Date st., Mount Rainier, Md., JAMES ASHTON NICHOLS, beloved husband of Martha G. Nichols and father of Mrs. Alice E. Hienrich, James T. Nichols, Kenneth L. Nichols, stepfather of Elizabeth Clowe. Services from Mount Rainier Christian Church, 33d st. and Bunker Hill rd., Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NICHOLS, JAMES ASHTON. West Gate Lodge, No. 230, A. F. and A. M., of Mount Rainier, Md., will hold a special communication Monday, September 12, 1938, at 1 p. m., at Star Hall, Mount Rainier, for the purpose of conducting the funeral services for our late Brother, Past-Master JAMES ASHTON NICHOLS.

DANIEL J. ORCUTT, W. M.

RICKETTS, ABRAHAM D. On Friday, September 9, 1938, at his home, Wheaton, Md., ABRAHAM D. RICKETTS. Funeral services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROSE, WILLIAM A. On Saturday, September 10, 1938, at his residence, 4917 Kansas ave. nw., WILLIAM A. ROSE, beloved brother of George E., Fred T. Rose and Mrs. Minnie E. Dixon. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

STONNELL, GEORGE E. On Saturday, September 10, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GEORGE E. STONNELL, the beloved husband of Alice M. Stonnell. Funeral from his late residence, 826 7th st. ne., on Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TARBETT, SHARON LEE. On Saturday, September 10, 1938, SHARON LEE TARBETT, beloved daughter of William E. and Vina Mildred Tarbett, of 5820 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Sunday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Vernon Cemetery, West Boston, Mass.

WASHINGTON, HORACE LEE. On Saturday, August 27, 1938, at Liverpool, England, HORACE LEE WASHINGTON. Funeral services at Trinity Church, York Harbor, Me., on Monday, September 12, at 12 noon. Interment private.

WRIGHT, SUSAN CECELIA. On Friday, September 9, 1938, SUSAN CECELIA WRIGHT, in her 84th year, beloved wife of J. Eliot Wright. Funeral services at her late residence, 1354 Columbia rd. nw., on Monday, September 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH St. N.W. Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106.

Small's Flowers. Sprays $3.00 Up. DUpont 7000. Dupont Circle.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. NAtional 4276.

CEMETERY LOTS

VISIT WASHINGTON NATIONAL "A Memorial Park" NATURAL-BEAUTIFUL-MODERN SUITLAND ROAD, MARYLAND COURTESY CAR UPON REQUEST SPRUCE 0284

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Burial Tomorrow For J. A. Nichols

Services for James Ashton Nichols, of Mount Rainier, Md., navy yard machinist, who died Friday at 52, will be held in Mount Rainier Christian Church, Thirty-third street and Bunker Hill road, tomorrow, at 2 p. m. Burial will be at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Body is resting in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest.

A native of Altoona, Pa., Mr. Nichols came to the Washington area 25 years ago. He was a past master of West Gate Masonic Lodge and a past patron of Adah Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

He leaves his wife, Martha Nichols; two sons, James and Kenneth; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Heinrich; a brother, Charles; and five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Watts, Mrs. Clive Mackeon, Mrs. Laura Disney, Mrs. Florence Newell and Mrs. Sarah Anderson.

G.E. Stonnell, Salesman, Dies Here at 66

George E. Stonnell, 66, died yesterday at Sibley Memorial Hospital. A salesman, Mr. Stonnell was born in Fairfax County, Va., and came to Washington at the age of 12. He was a member of the Bakery Union.

He leaves his wife, Alice M. Stonnell; six children, Edward, of Rosemont, Va.; Calvin, Mary, May, Charlotte and Allen, all of Washington. Services will be held from the residence, 826 Seventh street northeast, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Ellis G. MacLeod Dies; U. S. Worker 25 Years

Ellis Gilmore MacLeod, retired War Department clerk, succumbed yesterday at his home, 1347 Girard street northwest. He was 54. A native of Washington, Mr. MacLeod was in Government service for 25 years.

Surviving are the wife, Grace I. MacLeod, four children, Helen, Edwin, Ellis and Mrs. Catherine Hughes, and a sister, Mrs. James Clift, all of Washington. Services will be held in St. Alban's Church, Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues northwest, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with burial to follow in Rock Creek Cemetery.

3 Editor-Butlers Piqued, Resign

New York, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Three butlers whose presence lends dignity to Fifth avenue and Park avenue mansions, announced today, with becoming restraint, the withdrawal of their support from The Staff Magazine, which they edited during spare time from buttling.

They are Henry Brooks, president of the Butlers' Club; Charles Moody and Joseph Backhouse. The business staff of the magazine—Harold Driscoll, Fred Lohr and Bob Schoemaker—are not butlers, and that's where trouble started. As Brooks put it: "They tried to make The Staff Magazine too, too commercial."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:45	High tide	8:43	9:08
Sun sets	6:24	Low tide	3:22	3:29

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy, with showers Sunday and Monday, slowly rising temperature; gentle to moderate southeast shifting to south or southwest winds.

Conditions

Pressure is low from Alaska east-southeastward to Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and western Ontario and over the greater part of the United States west of the Mississippi River, Ataka, Alaska, 29.14 inches; Fairbanks, 29.44 inches; The Pas, Manitoba, 29.66 inches; Blythe, Calif., 29.68 inches; Phillipsburg, Kans., 29.78 inches, and Corpus Christi, Tex., 29.78 inches.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 59; 2 a. m., 57; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 59; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 68; 2 p. m., 71; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 65; 10 p. m., 63. Highest, 73. Lowest, 55.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 75; 1:30 p. m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 55. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 61.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 737 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1938, 4 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.43 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1938, .42 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	73	55	67	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	60	64	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	66	76	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	54	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	72	56	66	....
Birmingham, Ala.	78	72	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	76	54	72	0.11
Boston, Mass.	64	48	60	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	50	68	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	74	44	70	....
Chicago, Ill.	80	66	74	0.26
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	68	70	1.24
Cleveland, Ohio	76	62	72	0.02
Dallas, Tex.	92	78	82	....
Davenport, Iowa	90	70	84	0.89
Denver, Colo.	78	56	70	....
Des Moines, Iowa	96	78	90	....
Detroit, Mich.	74	60	66	0.54
Duluth, Minn.	74	52	66	0.13
El Paso, Tex.	88	66	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	72	80	3.69
Helena, Mont.	66	52	62	....
Huron, S. Dak.	80	60	78	0.20
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	72	72	0.90
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	74	78	0.85
Kansas City, Mo.	98	78	84	0.53
Little Rock, Ark.	96	76	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	64	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	90	72	68	1.40
Marquette, Mich.	64	54	60	0.15
Memphis, Tenn.	94	78	84	....
Miami, Fla.	88	80	82	....
Mpls.-St. P. Minn.	78	66	76	0.27
Mobile, Ala.	90	74	78	0.47
New Orleans, La.	82	78	78	0.61
New York, N. Y.	66	54	60	....
North Platte, Nebr.	76	72	76	0.06
Omaha, Nebr.	98	72	84	0.06
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	52	62	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	80	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	58	64	....
Portland, Me.	66	46	56	....
Portland, Oreg.	80	58	78	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	74	52	74	....
St. Louis, Mo.	94	76	82	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	74	48	72	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	74	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	64	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	76	56	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	74	54	72	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	66	76	0.03
Seattle, Wash.	72	56	72	....
Springfield, Ill.	90	72	84	1.18
Tampa, Fla.	88	74	78	1.32
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	74	84	....

Ohio Blonde Captures Title Of 'Miss America'

Beauty

Continued from Page 1.

until the final test, in which only 15 girls participated.

The new Miss America's official measurements are: Height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 128 pounds; neck, 12⅝ inches; bust, 34⅝ inches; waist, 25 inches; hips, 36¼ inches; thigh, 21 inches; calf, 13 inches; ankle, 8 inches; upper arm, 9½ inches; lower arm, 8¼ inches, and wrist, 66 inches.

Miss Ohio, an expert tap dancer with excellent stage presence, had previously been declared by the judges "best model in evening gown."

She is 21 years old. She plays the piano excellently, has never had any professional theatrical experience, but is a professional dancing teacher. She hopes to be a motion picture actress some day.

"Miss California," 19, has had motion picture experience. With the audiences she was the most popular of all the girls. She already had won three beauty contests in California, where her family took her from Minneapolis five years ago. Her hair is dark brown and her eyes hazel.

"Miss Utah," 21, is a student at the University of Utah and last summer was employed at the Hollywood bowl and by Los Angeles light opera companies. Her hair and eyes are about the same as Miss California's.

Miss America had a jeweled crown perked over her little brow, donned official purple robes and posed with her mother, Mrs. Clara Meseke, for pictures.

Army Orders

COLONELS.

Clyde R. Abraham, Inf., Fort Crook, Nebr., to Philippine Department.

William A. Canoe, Inf., Fort Screven, Ga., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Samuel F. Dallam, Cav., Los Angeles, Calif., to home (retirement).

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Douglas H. Gillette, C. of Eng., Fort Belvoir, Va., to Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

Frank C. Mahin, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Indianapolis, Ind.

MAJORS.

John P. Welch, Q. C., Jeffersonville, Ind., to Boston, Mass.

Martin S. Chester, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to home (retirement).

CAPTAINS.

Frank S. Prickelton, Q. C., Hawaiian Department to Fort Adams, R. I.

Boyce M. James, F. A., Fort Francis E. Warren, N. Y., to West Depere, Wis.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Ephraim F. Graham, jr., Inf., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Russell V. D. Janzan, Cav., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

NAVY

Lieutenants

Milton G. Johnson, duty as assistant fire control officer, U. S. S. Nashville.

Edward S. Mulheron, detached VT-6 (U. S. S. Enterprise); continue treatment Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Stanhope C. Ring, detached VP-17 about October 20; to command VP-17.

William W. Shea, detached U. S. S. New York about November 2; to cfo. U. S. S. Long and on board as gunnery officer when commissioned.

Cornelius M. Sullivan, detached Receiving Station, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., about November 4; to cfo. U. S. S. Ellet and on board as executive officer when commissioned.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Robert P. Walker, orders by Cin. C. Asiatic revoked; to treatment Naval Hosp., Mare Island, Calif.

Medical Corp

LIEUTENANT

Thonton D. Boaz (MC), det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about November 1; to U. S. S. Ranger.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Harvey E. Wathen (SC) det. Flt. Air Base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone, in November; to U. S. S. Salinas.

Mammoth Clipper Sets Load Record In Test Flight

Seattle, Sept. 10 (AP).—Boeing Aircraft Co. officials claimed a new American load record today when their 41-ton Boeing Clipper, 75-passenger flying boat, took off on her first extended flight test carrying 77,500 pounds of water and lead ballast.

She soared over the city, then sped northward as far as Bellingham, 100 miles away, attaining an altitude of 10,000 feet.

Boeing officials said the American load record is held by the Boeing-built superfortress, XB-15 Army bomber. The figure is secret.

The plane, designed to carry 75 passengers on daylight flights and 50 passengers and 2½ tons of freight across the Atlantic on 24-hour schedules, has a top speed of 200 miles and a cruising speed of about 150 miles an hour, the engineers said.

Sun Never Sets, Even in Films, on British Reserves

Hollywood, Sept. 10 (AP).—A Hollywood studio took official notice of Europe's warlike temper today. Warner Brothers, filming "Dawn Patrol," a story of the royal flying corps in World War days, ordered the picture rushed to completion.

The reason was that 67 English actors, including five reserve officers, are working in the picture.

The five reservists—Basil Rathbone, Don Crisp, David Niven, Melville Cooper and Michael Brooke (Earl of Warwick)—were said to be under secret orders to stand by for a possible call to duty.

Nudists Convene; 100 Doff Clothes

Stockholm, N. J., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—More than 100 nudists, ranging in age from 6 to 90 years, attended the first day's program of the seventh annual convention of the American Sun Bathing Association at Rock Ledge Camp, near here, today.

Practical adherents of nudism, all doffed clothing upon arival. The grounds were guarded by deputy sheriff members. The temperature was around 50 degrees.

Gem Store Loot, 2 Men Seized

Police said early today the $1,000 robbery of a jewelry store at 1734 Fourteenth street northwest, September 5, was solved last night with the arrest of two young colored men and recovery of the most of the loot. The men were held for investigation in an effort to link others with the crime.

Lieut. Joseph Shimon, head of the pickup squad, said the suspects were arrested on downtown New Jersey avenue and were found to be carrying part of the loot of 50 watches in a paper bag. On their persons were other articles of jewelry identified as missing from his store.

In all, Lieut. Shimon said, 46 watches and most of the remainder of the loot were recovered. He said the two youths were attempting to peddle the jewelry along the street when captured.

Morris, 'Tarzan,' Sued For Divorce as 'Cruel'

Los Angeles, Sept. 10 (AP).—Glenn E. Morris, 1936 Olympic decathlon champion and now a film "Tarzan," was sued for divorce today in superior court by Charlotte Morris. She charged he was "critical and cruel" and at times "abusive." They were married in 1936 and separated August 28, last.

Licensed to Marry.

Earl Ivanhoe Lipscomb, 21, 436 Eleventh street southwest, and Kathleen Ethel Allen, 18, Schuyler, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

James P. Coates, 30, 344¾ Independence avenue southwest, and Mary Lee Blue, 18, same address. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Joseph Albert Mattey, 23, 1817 F street northwest, and Constance Bailey Brodfield, 23, 518 Ninth street northeast. The Rev. Edward P. McAdams.

Marvin Clifford Jordan, 24, 401 Sixteenth street northeast, and Irene Evangeline Hansen, 28, Preston, Kan. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Thomas Anthony Sheehan, jr., 23, 1715 Eighteenth street northwest, and Helen Blair Little, 23, 3628 Everett street northwest. The Rev. J. Maurice King.

Wallace Calhoun, 31, 111 Seaton place northwest, and Louise Gregory, 23, 607 U street northwest. The Rev. W. L. Turley.

Archie Winston Brawner, 23, 1218 Wylie street northeast, and Elaine Elizabeth Ross, 17, 1522 Levis street northeast. The Rev. B. J. Posus.

Walter Elmo Scott, 25, 1733 K street northwest, and Velva Ella Grayson, 25, same address. The Rev. Carl H. McCard.

Ralph H. Carter, 23, 203 Ninth street southwest, and Mary Ruth Martin, 21, West Palm Beach, Fla. The Rev. Len F. Stevens.

Milton W. Buntz, 38, 244 Ingraham street northwest, and Mary Louise Fields, 29, 120 C street northwest. The Rev. Henry Manken.

William Philipsborn Nordlinger, 33, 1933 Nineteenth street northwest, and Evelyn Maas Rich, 25, Shoreham Hotel. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Joseph Edward Donald, 27, Lyndhurst, N. J., and Marion Agnes Garner, 22, 1509 Trinidad avenue northeast. The Rev. J. A. Caulfield.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mary A. McCabe, 72, 4408 14th st. ne.
Harry Latchford, 53, Casualty Hosp.
Harry Hawthorne Clear, 37, Garfield Hosp.
Peter H. Jones, 79, Gallinger Hosp.
Isabella Hardy, 72, 4216 Lane pl. ne.
Emma Elizabeth Carter, 66, 2325 N st. nw.
Lucy Boyd, 67, 1608 Marion st. nw.
Mary Dromgoole, 64, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Owen Harris, 47, 2412 17th st. nw.
Bertie Benson, 41, Gallinger Hosp.
Henry Gayler, 30, Emergency Hosp.

Births

Donald and Eva Davies, boy.
John and Ruth Stoner, boy.
Martin and Irene Deuterman, boy.
John and Anna Gallagher, boy.
Joseph and Veronica Kosil, boy.
Pierre and Lois Kieffer, boy.
William and Vera Cowgill, girl.
George and Evis Biller, girl.
Louis and Helen Saposnick, girl.
Asbury and Elsie Ridner, girl.
James and Loretta Hennessey, boy.
James and Naomi Isherwood, boy.
Norman and Carman Ryan, boy.
Maurice and Martha Wollman, boy.
William and Frances Cusack, boy.
Henry and Anne Alpert, boy.
Harry and Teresa Burke, boy.
Sydney and Lilian Wolfe, girl.
Louis and Mabel Marble, girl.
Charles and Edna Corby, girl.
John and Margaret Duhig, girl.
Hyman and Mollie Fineman, girl.
John and Sarah Carpenter, girl.
John and Lucille Dennis, girl.
Jay and Mary Rightnour, girl.
Alfred and Dorothy Lescollett, boy.
Chester and Catherine Creel, boy.
William and Virginia Wagner, boy.
Daniel and Eleanor Carr, boy.
Robert and Georfia Towles, boy.
Harry and Mary Daraney, boy.
Edward and Stella Molter, boy.
Rowland and Ruby Nordstrom, girl.
John and Winnie Elliott, girl.
Emory and Bertus Edwards, girl.
Bradford and Anne Headley, girl.
John and Jeanette Keaveny, boy.
Albert and Francis Didden, boy.
Roger and Jean Shields, boy.
George and Jessie MacDermot, boy.
Thomas and Leta Elliott, boy.
Joseph and Mary Pusco, boy.
Paul and Beulah Mothershead, girl.
Lonnie and Odell Chappell, girl.
George and Jean Welland, girl.
William and Mary Howard, girl.
George and Mary Kidwell, girl.
Robert and Ellen Kelley, girl.
Frank and Sallie Levine, girl.
Herman and Ethel Way, girl.
Arthur and Elizabeth Hastings, girl.
Jessie and Annie Deskins, girl.
Walter and Jessie Cain, boy.
James and Dorothy Joyce, girl.
Raymond and Dorothy Byrd, girl.
Cardie and Hester Duckett, girl.
John and Cora Holliday, girl.
Saby and Pearl Gaillard, girl.
Eldridge and Kathleen Moore, boy.
Julian and Ruby Berger, boy.
Frank and Bessie Kirkland, boy.
Stanley and Mary Hawkins, girl.
Frank and Viola Briscoe, girl.
John and Evelyn Ewell, girl.
Robert and Eleanor Perekee, girl.
William and Anna Paige, girl.
Jesse and Mattie Billingslea, boy.

Aerialist Hurt in Fall

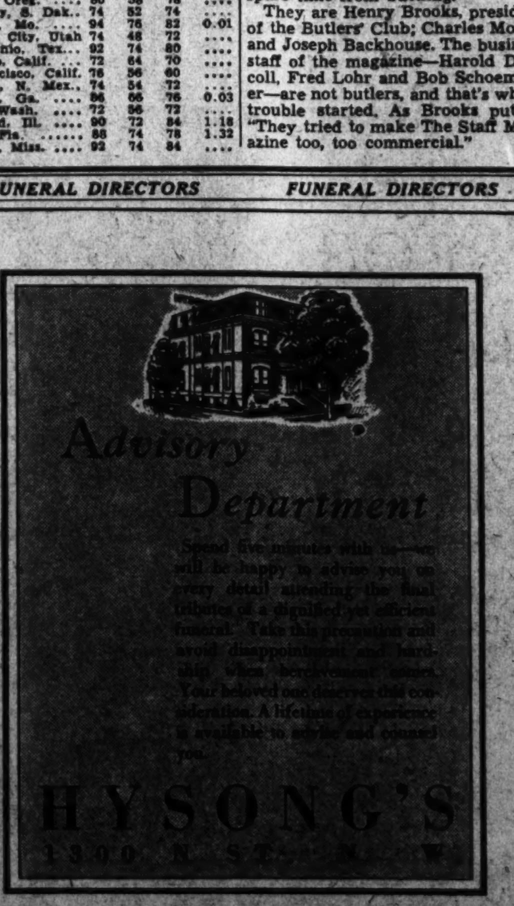
Los Angeles, Sept. 10 (AP).—William Crowson, internationally known wire walker, fell 75 feet to the ground today at the afternoon performance of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus. Physicians fear his injuries will prove fatal. Crowson, who never used a net, fell before a capacity crowd.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

GLASSES, lost, vicinity 12th and F, 16th & L, Lafayette Park or bus or st. car. Reward. REpublic 0665, Apt. 1004.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS FUNERAL DIRECTORS



Don't waste valuable time looking all over the city for a good roofer when there is one right in your own neighborhood. How can you find him? Look in *Your Neighborhood Service Guide* in the classified section of The Post. Get acquainted with the service men in your neighborhood who can keep your home in good condition. Read *Your Neighborhood Service Guide* regularly.

SERVICEMEN IN THE SUBURBS

ARLINGTON

Coal, Wood, Ice and Fuel Oil. Lambert's, OXford 0640. 4261 North Fairfax drive.

IVES FUNERAL HOME, OXford 2062. 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. The Home of Personalized Serv. since 1910.

KELVINATOR AND HOT POINT appliances, oil burners. Va. Appliance & Service Co., 3119 Wilson blvd. OXford 2373.

Lumber Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8086. Falls Church 1180.

ARLINGTON CAB CO. Anywhere—OXford 0232—Any Time.

RIVERDALE

RIVERDALE GARAGE—Repairs on all make cars; all work guaranteed. At traffic light, Riverdale, Md. Hyattsville 436.

SHEPHERD PARK

GET children's clothes and shoes ready for school; white shoes dyed. Shepherd Park Valet. "Head to Foot Serv." RAnd. 3900.

SILVER SPRING

HOOD RADIO SERVICE, 800 Easley st. SH. 5112. Dependable satisfaction for sixteen years.

THE WRIGHT JEWELRY SHOP, 8421 Georgia avenue. SH. 4444. Watch repairing a specialty. Call Wright's.

TAKOMA PARK

DEPENDABILITY! Leo Hubbard, Cleaner, 208 Carroll ave. SHepherd 1845. Our Growth Proves Our Worth.

Paperhanging Years' experience; guar. work. $4.50 a room and up. Phone SHep. 3179-W.

Plumbing, heating. Repair work a specialty. W. A. Toler & Son, 130 Carroll ave., Takoma Pk., Md. SH. 2263.

Your Neighborhood Service Guide Is Listed Regularly In The Post Classified Section

Rail Unions Called; May Fix Hour of Strike

Ballot Reported Heavily in Favor of a Walkout; Chicago Meeting Set Sept. 26 on Pay Cuts.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Sept. 9.—Representatives of railroad unions were called today to meet at Chicago September 26, and a spokesman said their answer to rail management's proposal for a 15 per cent wage cut effective October 1 would be to "fix the date and the hour of a Nation-wide strike."

George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks and member of President Roosevelt's rail advisory commission, said in announcing the meeting that the proposed wage reduction would "be met with determined resistance by the organized rail workers."

Authoritative circles said the ballot was "preponderantly" in favor of the walk-out, and a spokesman here said "We'll strike while we're getting full pay."

The carriers' joint committee announced last night in Chicago that the new wage scale would be adopted October 1 "unless and until some further development arises."

Approximately 929,000 rail employes would be affected.

Improvement Shown

By the Associated Press.

The Nation's desperately sick railroads are showing some signs of improvement.

In the week ended September 3, loadings of revenue freight reached 648,039 cars, a 1938 high. This represented an increase of 27,527 cars or 4.4 per cent over the preceding week, but it was still 19.2 per cent less than in the like week a year ago and 34.2 per cent under the 1930 figure.

Railway employment also has shown an upturn in recent months.

In mid-August, reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission showed, class 1 railways had 939,268 employes, an increase of 1.05 per cent over July's 929,477, but 19.22 per cent below the figure for August, 1937.

The railroad horizon still is far from clear, however. For one thing, it is darkened by controversy over the carriers' request that their employes take a 15 per cent wage reduction, which the roads contend is made necessary by increased taxes and other costs, and which the rail brotherhoods argue would be disastrous.

The National Mediation Board has reported itself unable to settle the dispute.

Efforts to avert a strike will continue, however. Even if the workers authorize a walkout, the extensive machinery provided in the national mediation act would make a strike improbable before mid-December.

Rail earnings in June, the last month for which figures are available, were more favorable than the average for the first six months this year.

R. V. Fletcher, vice president and general counsel of the Association of American Railroads, commented yesterday that the rail industry intended to "pull no rabbits out of the hat" when Congress reconvened in January, but instead would offer a well-mellowed legislative program.

D. C. Methodist Delegates Home

Dorothy Potter, 3531 Porter street northwest, and D. Stewart Patterson, 100 Maryland avenue northeast, have returned home after serving as delegates to the third biennial National Conference of Methodist Youth, at the University of Colorado.

Marriage and home life, the disruption of the economic order, war and peace were discussed at the conclave, attended by more than 1,000 young persons from 45 States. Miss Harriet Lewis, of Great Falls, Mont., was named president; Herman Will, jr., of Chicago, vice president, and John Swomley, Harrisburg, member-at-large of the executive committee.

Tomato Seed Oil Is Used in Paints

Experiments with tomato seed oil for use in paint are being carried on in England. Half or more of the residue from tomato products is seed and of this seed at least 28 per cent is oil of a semidrying nature. It is believed that this oil may be combined with linseed oil as a paint binder.

Fort Belvoir Officer Sent to Brazilian Post

Lieut. Col. Douglas H. Gillete received orders from the War Department yesterday to sail for Rio de Janeiro about November 1, to assume his post as a member of the United States military mission there. He has been serving as instructor in the Army School of Engineers at Fort Belvoir.

He Lives Because Cow Makes Her Son Behave

Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 10 (AP).—Victor Dettmer, farmer living near Ossain, owes his life to a cow.

A young bull knocked Dettmer to the ground. The bull's mother answered Dettmer's call and butted the animal away until Dettmer could scramble to safety.

Hymn Player Leaves Church, Eludes Police

Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 10 (AP).—A man broke into Old South Church today, played classical and sacred selections for an hour and left minutes before police, called by neighbors, arrived. Nothing was stolen.

NUT HARD COAL, $9.50
SPECIAL STOVE, $8.75; STOVE, $8.75; EGG, $8.50; PEA, $7.75
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver 16 Tons or More
Delivered in SACS to Your Bin
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.

Sworn In as District Jurist

Bolitha Laws, president of District Bar Association, receiving congratulations from Frank L. Yates, after taking oath of office as an associate justice of the District Court. Mrs. Laws shown at right.

Split Rumored Between M'Nutt And Roosevelt

New Deal Circles Gossip Resignation Was Asked To Halt Aspirations to Presidency.

Administration circles were buzzing last night with reports Philippine High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has been asked to resign by President Roosevelt over differences between the two men which resulted, in heated exchanges recently.

According to gossip McNutt is expected to return to this country by October 1 and then announce he is ending his regime as Philippine High Commissioner. Although the reports could not be confirmed, the President's alleged request for McNutt's resignation was termed a "purge" of the Philippine High Commissioner's Presidential aspirations.

Last spring McNutt's Indiana friends launched him as a Presidential possibility with much fanfare at a mammoth cocktail party here. New Dealers stayed away in droves.

Reports of the impending resignation of McNutt originated in Army circles.

As high commissioner of the Philippines, McNutt's office is under the aegis of the Department of War. He is in charge actually of the government of the Commonwealth of the Philippines created in November, 1935, by Congress.

Differences between Mr. Roosevelt and Commissioner McNutt date back to 1932, when the Hoosier disclosed his political thinking by staying away from the Roosevelt bandwagon. He climbed on board belatedly.

Laundry Mark Links Stained Cloth to Brooke

Federal Agent Pieces It Together Before Jury; Was Found Near Army Issue Shirt.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ga., Sept. 10.—A laundry mark that fitted into the waistband of bloodstained Army slacks was added today to the chain of circumstantial evidence by which the Government seeks to link Maj. John R. Brooke, jr., with the killing of his wife.

Capt. Thomas D. Drake, assistant provost marshal, testified pieces of cloth that formed the marking were found near the same isolated fig tree where a bloody Army shirt, introduced as evidence yesterday, was discovered.

One of the fragments bore the marking "0-8" and the other "B." Sidney G. Redding, chief clerk in the Fort Benning Laundry, testified the mark B-708 was assigned Maj. Brooke and that no other mark was assigned with "B" as a beginning and "0-8" as an ending.

E. L. Donaldson, laboratory expert of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, pieced the marking together before the Federal jury trying Brooke. Earlier he had testified bloodstains on an undershirt taken from the major the day Mrs. Brooke was found dead in the Brookes' Fort Benning quarters matched stains on the bloody shirt found in the vicinity of the laundry mark fragments.

Lends Atmosphere

Powder blue is employed to lend a restful atmosphere to a study while black and soft pink gives accent notes. A powder blue painted desk with black chair rests on a deep blue carpet.

Pennsylvania's Republicans Demand Jobs in Industry

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 10.—Pennsylvania's Republicans, plunging into a campaign to recapture control of the State government they lost four years ago after a tenure of nearly a half century, rallied today behind the 19-plank platform assailing the State's "Little New Deal" administration.

The preamble of the platform declared that the two chief issues were restoration of jobs in private industry and "Re-establishment of honest government at Harrisburg" where a legislative committee now is investigating campaign charges against Gov. George H. Earle and 13 associates.

The Earle administration, the preamble said, "has brought the State of Pennsylvania to the verge of moral and financial bankruptcy" and has "incited class hatreds, fomented labor strife and encouraged the spread and accepted the support of Communism to the great damage to American institutions."

Oppose Official Privilege

"As a party," the Republican platform continued, "we are opposed to the enactment of any legislation which discriminates in methods of investigation and prosecution between those holding office and any other persons. We oppose the granting to Government officials privileges or immunities beyond those given to the humblest citizen. We demand the repeal of all such laws. We will not shield the corrupt public servant."

The State administration claimed that the Legislature had precedence in such an investigation over the courts because the Governor and others named in the charges in last spring's primary campaign were State employes subject to impeachment.

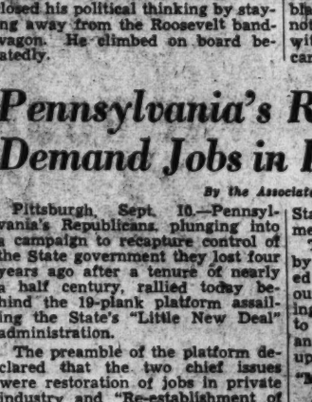
The Republican platform, adopted by the State committee and applauded by party members from throughout the State at one of three meetings here today, upheld labor's right to organize and bargain collectively and indorsed social security based upon "sound insurance policies."

"Macing" Touched Upon

Other planks dealt with industry and unemployment, agriculture, home rule, highways, veterans, "political macing" of campaign contributions from public employes; education, youth in government, hunting, fishing and conservation, flood control, liquor control, taxation, anthracite and bituminous coal industries, Federal representation and the St. Lawrence waterway.

State Chairman James F. Torrance, a western Pennsylvania farmer, described the platform as the "most honest, progressive and liberal platform offered by any political party from the standpoint of good government."

Present with State leaders of the party were these candidates for the November election: U. S. Senator James J. Davis, for re-election; Judge Arthur H. James for Governor; former State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis for Lieutenant Governor, and William S. Livengood, jr., for secretary of internal affairs.



Bolitha Laws Sworn In as D. C. Justice

1,500 Swamp Courthouse In Attempt to Witness Colorful Induction by Judge Wheat.

In a colorful ceremony yesterday Bolitha J. Laws, president of the District Bar Association, was sworn in as an associate justice of the District Court. An estimated 1,500 men and women crowded the District Courthouse in an attempt to witness the proceedings.

Justice Laws was nominated several months ago but his actual induction into office was delayed until private business matters were cleared up.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat gave the new justice the oath of office in the presence of a host of Government notables. Included among them were Attorney General Cummings, Secretary of Commerce Roper, David A. Pine, United States attorney for the District; District Commissioner Hazen and Chief of Police Brown.

Just as soon as Justice Laws had taken the oath he was swamped by a host of well-wishers and it took half an hour for him to complete the handshaking. It was just 25 years ago, it was said, that Justice Laws handled his first jury case.

Justice Laws will make the tenth member of the bench, with two additional appointments awaiting White House action.

With Justices Laws and Daniel W. O'Donoghue scheduled to take over the Criminal Courts Monday, the office of U. S. Attorney Pine is planning a running start into a huge number of pending criminal trials.

Justice Laws will be at once placed in the criminal courts to work with Justice O'Donoghue, while Justice Joseph W. Cox will handle motions assignments. In thus placing two justices on criminal work almost a month before court opens, it is hoped to clear up the docket and make speedy trials possible.

"Jail" cases, that is those who have been kept in jail because they were unable to raise bond pending trial, will be tried first. There are several hundred of those but it is hoped to clean them up by the opening of the fall term of court so that the more important trials can be heard immediately after the convening of courts.

Man, 81, Is Fined As Reckless Driver

Frank Perna, 81, of Kensington, Md., was fined $25 and costs yesterday on charges of reckless driving by Justice of the Peace Charles W. Stang at Rockville, Md.

Miss Stuart Gibson, 1459 Monroe street northwest, whose car was struck by a car operated by Perna, swore out a warrant. According to testimony, Miss Gibson was seated in her parked car on Rockville pike near Old Georgetown road when her car was struck from the rear by Perna's car. Perna claimed she had stopped suddenly in front of him.

Treasury Gives Bond Issue Data

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday announced the subscription figures and the bases of allotment for the cash offerings of 2½ per cent Treasury bonds of 1950-52 and of 1⅛ per cent Treasury notes of series A-1943.

Reports from the Federal Reserve banks showed that cash subscriptions of Treasury bonds aggregated $4,488,000,000. For the offering of Treasury notes subscriptions totaled $3,051,000,000.

6 PWA Projects Win Approval

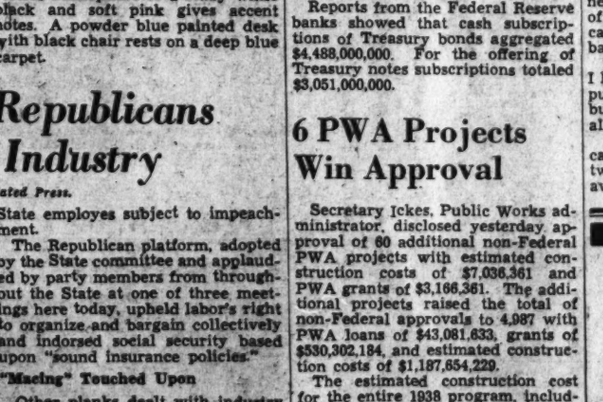
Secretary Ickes, Public Works administrator, disclosed yesterday approval of 60 additional non-Federal PWA projects with estimated construction costs of $7,036,361 and PWA grants of $3,166,361. The additional projects raised the total of non-Federal approvals to 4,987 with PWA loans of $43,081,633, grants of $530,302,184, and estimated construction costs of $1,187,654,229.

The estimated construction cost for the entire 1938 program, including $196,870,871 allotted to 954 Federal projects is $1,384,525,100.

Jersey City Inquiry Lax, Thomas Charges

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Norman Thomas, basing his action on an unconfirmed press report, today made public a letter bitterly denouncing the Department of Justice for not having conducted its Jersey City civil liberties investigation in "good faith."

Thomas dispatched his letter to Attorney General Cummings after he had read in newspapers that the inquiry had been dropped because no evidence of violations had been found. Thomas asserted that the Justice Department pulled its punches because Mayor Frank Hague is high in the Democratic Party.



Residents Along Old Canal Confused by Sale to Uncle Sam

Hundred-Year-Old C. & O. Waterway Purchased For $2,000,000; Many Who Lived on Historic Site Must Find New Homes, Probably Moving Into Washington at High Rents.

The folks along the historic old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal had a new worry yesterday, and it wasn't the old plaint, "River, stay 'way from my door."

Questions confronting the old-timers, summer residents and those driven to the low rental canal property by hard times, was how much longer they are going to have a door, for the canal property yesterday had a new owner—Uncle Sam.

Sale of the canal to the Government for $2,000,000 was ratified yesterday as Judge Frank C. Wagaman, of the circuit court of Washington County, Hagerstown, Md., signed a ratification order.

Judge Wagaman recently signed an order directing persons having claims to enter their protests by September 10, but no protests were entered.

Park Is Planned

With acquisition of the canal, the Government, through the Department of the Interior, plans to convert it into a recreational park from Georgetown to Senaca, Md., a distance of 22 miles.

And in that plan lies the headache for those who have their homes alongside the ancient waterway on canal property. For many of them, it doubtless will mean they will have to find other homes.

Up on Lock 5 of the canal—known around and about as Windsor's lock—three generations of the King family were wondering just what the new plan of restoration will mean for them.

"We are going to stay here just as long as they will let us," Mrs. Walter King, gray-haired keeper of Lock 5, said. "I don't reckon I'd be satisfied to live anywhere else except on the canal."

Mrs. King, who with her husband has been keeping locks on the canal 29 years, explained the canal home was the only one they had known.

"I love the canal," she added simply, summing up the attitude of all those old-timers who live along the 185-mile waterway.

Her husband's father for 50 years tended Lock 6 on the canal—during its heyday and during its decline. King and his brother, Herbert, who captained one of the old canal boats which plied between Cumberland and Georgetown, were born on the edge of the canal and have lived there all their lives.

"Expect to Die" There

"Yes, I was born here and I expect to die here," Herbert King, 57, grizzled and agile, insisted. Playing around the 110-year-old lockhouse in which the Kings live were two young members of the fourth generation of Kings—one 2 years old and the other 4 years old. Both were born on the banks of the canal.

"If we have to move, I guess we'll just have to go into Washington," Mrs. King said.

The program of restoration of the canal, which parallels the Potomac River, will be directed by the National Capital Parks, under the National Park Service.

As yet there has been no announcement of policy in reference to eviction of canal property dwellers. But the sale contract gives the Federal Government right to evict any persons living on the property. And from the Park Service yesterday came this statement:

"Wherever occupants of the canal property interfere with the landscaping work, they will be moved. The contract embodies the right to move everybody."

Farther on up the canal, between Brookmont and Glen Echo, A. Henry Walter, Washington attorney who spends seven months out of the year in his cottage on the canal, sat disconsolately on his back steps.

"I knew it was just a gamble when I leased the land to build here. I've put at least $2,000 in this cottage but if I have to move that's about all there is to it," he said.

Walter has kept a cottage by the canal for ten years. He rebuilt two years ago after floods swept away the first cottage.

Not far away, a woman and her husband driven to the banks of the canal by depression, were considering the problem of higher rents in the city.

"We probably will have to move," the wife, who requested that her name not be used, explained. "I suppose we'll have to go back to Washington."

Up and down the canal between Georgetown and Senaca those who live on canal property were voicing the same fears—fears that they will have to give up homes they have grown up with, some for generations.

But despite the fact that the canal now belongs to the Government there still is the question of record-checking, claim adjusting and other business to be finished before the new owner hands over the $2,000,000 purchase price.

Certain rights in the vicinity of Washington were retained by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., the road paying $100,000 for them. Part of the $2,000,000 will go to the B. & O., which has heavy holdings of the canal company's bonds.

As sale was ratified in Hagerstown, a chapter in the canal's past when Washingtonians were investing heavily in the new waterway in 1848 was recalled. Elizabeth C. Grunwell asked District Court for permission to intervene in the proposed sale of the properties.

In her petition she stated she had demanded redemption of a $500 bond of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, dated in 1848, and received an acknowledgement of the demand. She seeks a complete statement of the income and disbursements of the canal receivers and a report showing how the price of $2,000,000 to the Government and $100,000 to the railroad was reached.

No account of the management of the canal had been filed with the District Court for years, although trustees had been appointed to manage the canal, she charged. The petition asserted the bond constituted a lien on revenues and tolls of canal property. Water rent leases and sale of portions of real estate belonging to the canal have been made, constituting revenue for the company, it was alleged.

Contract for the sale of the property was submitted some time ago to the Maryland court and to the District Court of the United States here, two courts' approval being necessary to ratify the sale, Park Service sources said.

Deadline for objections in the District was passed several days ago, it was said. The District Court, however, serves as a supplementary authority. Department of Interior officials estimate clear title to the old canal right-of-way will vest in the United States on or before January 1, 1939.

Started in 1938

A brilliant future is in store for the canal—a future as a recreational park with provisions for boating, picnics and other forms of outings.

Park officials plan to restore the canal site to its original physical appearance when a waterway from Washington to the Ohio River was envisioned.

Conjecture over possibility of a boulevard highway along the canal right-of-way was virtually dispelled yesterday by Park Service sources. Plans for the remaining portion of right of way beyond Senaca, remained incomplete.

It was in 1838 that the canal started from Washington. The same day, July 4, the railroad started from Baltimore for the same goal—the Ohio River. Long before the canal was completed, railroads were becoming a serious competitive factor to the flat-bottom barges pulled by mules along the waterway.

In its course, the canal includes numerous locks, 11 acqueducts, a tunnel and 7 dams on the Potomac River, used for water diversion. In addition, there are a large number of ancient houses, canal stations and an old tavern at Great Falls.

"WE'VE DECIDED TO CLOSE OUR CLOTHING DEP'T"
—THE REASON—
On Sept. 15th we are going to change our clothing department into a modern luggage department . . Eton's
8 days left for a quick disposal of every
SUIT OVERCOAT TOPCOAT TUXEDO
ALL TO BE SOLD BELOW COST
EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER
$45 CAMEL'S HAIR TOPCOATS At ½ price . . . $22.50
ETON'S MEN'S SHOP
1344 F St. N.W.
In the NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
NOTICE . . . Our new luggage department will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Harry Berman, Washington's well-known luggage specialist.

NYA to Aid 425,000 in U. S. Schools

Williams Reveals Job-Help Plans at Closing Session Of Leaders' Conference In Capital.

More than 300,000 high school pupils and 125,000 college students will receive job-aid from National Youth Administration this school year, Director Aubrey Williams announced yesterday at the end of a four-day session here of NYA leaders. A works program for out-of-school youths also is planned.

"What the American youth wants," Williams declared "is a job. All this talk about communism and fascism is another case of taking a minor and insignificant element and playing it up as if it had major significance."

He added that the first loyalty of these youths is "to their nation," that despite the job problem facing them, "they have hope and courage."

The session at the Hay-Adams emphasized a program to provide work experience through NYA activities for unemployed youth. The State directors reported that last year 250,000 left the NYA to take jobs with private industry or to return to school.

Williams also pointed to the interest taken in NYA by President Roosevelt. "During our visit to Hyde Park Thursday," he said, "President Roosevelt said the NYA delighted him because it was 'doing new things.' The President was attracted by the vision and imagination of these men and women who are directing the program in the various States and localities."

CCC to Plant 50,000,000 Seedling Trees This Fall

A fall program, providing for the planting of 50,000,000 tree seedlings on 50,000 acres of unproductive forest lands, chiefly in the Great Lakes area and Pacific Northwest, was approved yesterday by James J. McEntee, acting director of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Completion of the project will bring the number of trees planted by the CCC for reforestation and erosion control this year to approximately 275,000,000.

Nearly 300,000,000 seedlings were produced by Federal and State tree nurseries this year to supply "ammunition" for CCC enrollees, he pointed out.

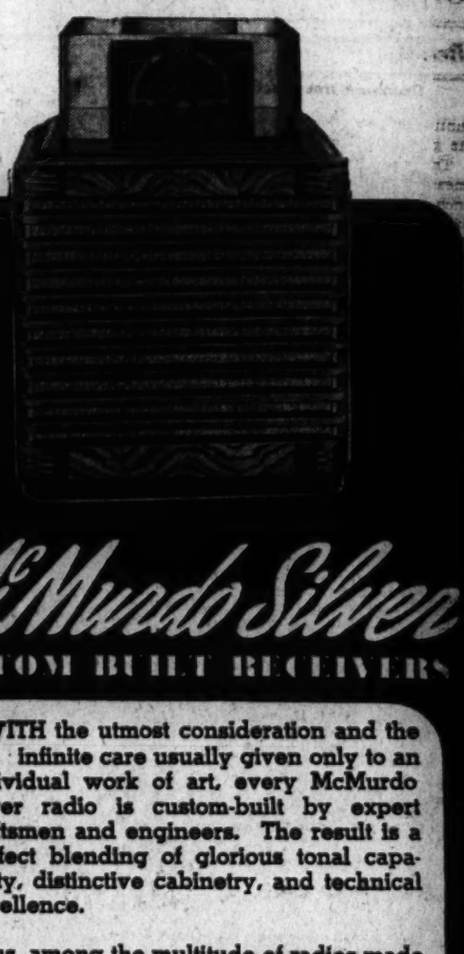
2 Mexicans to Observe Fort Knox Exercises

Fort Knox, Ky., Sept. 10 (AP).—Two Mexican military attaches arrived at the Second Army headquarters today to witness the Second Army command post exercises which opens next week.

Col. Teofilo G. Jasso, of the Mexican army, and Lieut. Gabriel Gorris, of the Mexican navy, both attached to the Mexican embassy at Washington, are the first of a number of representatives from foreign powers expected to attend the war games.

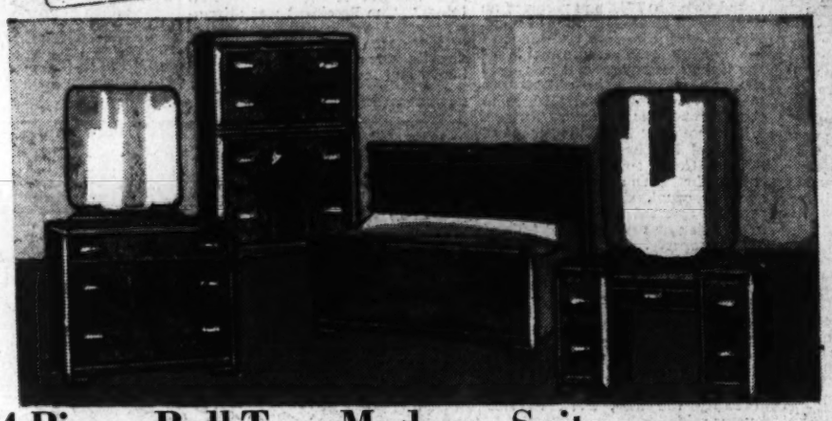
SAVE THIS AD
ROACH KILLER
BEDBUG KILLER
$1.30 GAL. $.75 HALF GAL
Leaves No Stain. No Odor. Kills Eggs
HOMES—HOTELS—HOSPITALS
NO SIGN ON DELIVERY TRUCK
VIC-PAT CO. ATLANTIC 336

KITT'S Invite you
TO HEAR THE WORLD'S FINEST RADIO



McMurdo Silver
CUSTOM BUILT RECEIVERS
WITH the utmost consideration and the infinite care usually given only to an individual work of art, every McMurdo Silver radio is custom-built by expert craftsmen and engineers. The result is a perfect blending of glorious tonal capability, distinctive cabinetry, and technical excellence.
Thus, among the multitude of radios made today, one stands supreme—radio custom-built by McMurdo Silver.
To you who have long sought a fine instrument for your home offering the combined performance of superb tone that satisfies the skilled musician, and long distance reception plus super-selectivity that amazes the trained radio engineer—there is only one answer—Radio custom-built by McMurdo Silver!
* The Clifton style pictured is one of nine equally distinguished models of 11, 15, and 20 tubes, priced from $145, now being displayed in our store. These sets are also available in radio-phonograph models.
Kitt's
1330 G Street
In the Middle of the Block

10 Success Stories From the Hecht Co.'s Half Yearly Sale!

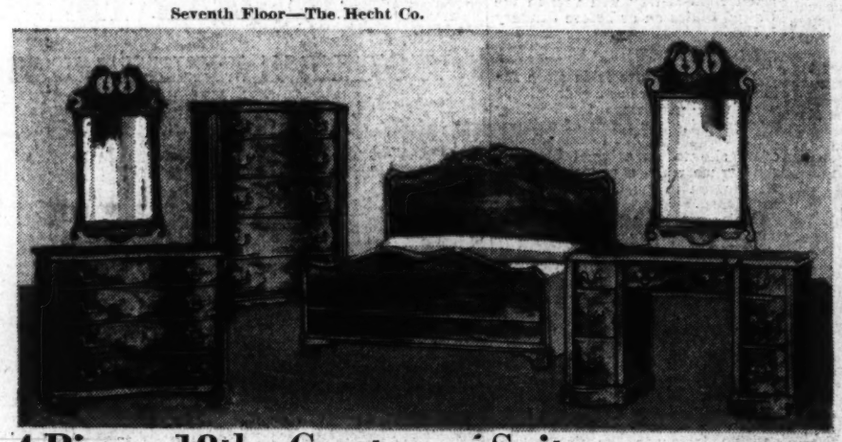


4-Piece Roll-Top Modern Suite

99.95

Thoroughly modern, but with a certain restraint in line that meets with everyone's approval. The distinctive roll-top on every piece reveals beautiful butt walnut veneers on genuine American gumwood. Dresser, Full-size Bed, Vanity and Mirror, each with huge squared mirror and Chest.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

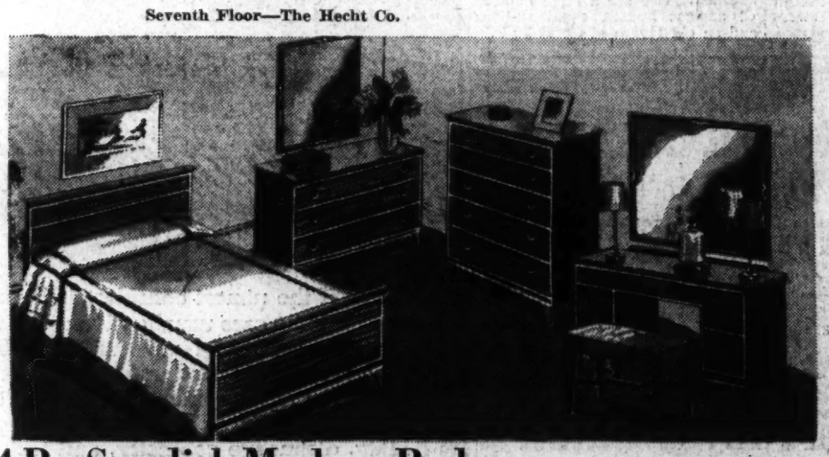


4-Piece 18th Century Suite

169.95

Here is a suite to live with and cherish for years to come. A traditional 18th century reproduction with the graceful shaped fronts so typical of that era. Built of fine swirl mahogany veneers and gumwood. Full-size Bed, Dresser and Vanity with hanging mirrors, and Chest.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

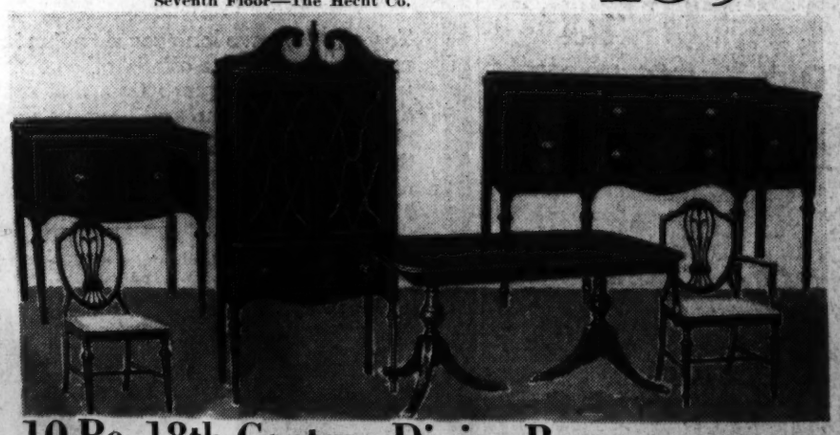


4 Pc. Swedish Modern Bedroom

139.95

The sensation of the season. Combining the simplicity of line found in Swedish peasant furniture with a sophistication keyed to modern living. Shown here in solid maple, veneered in clear amber-toned Primavera wood. Full-size Bed, Dresser and Vanity with squared mirrors and Chest.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

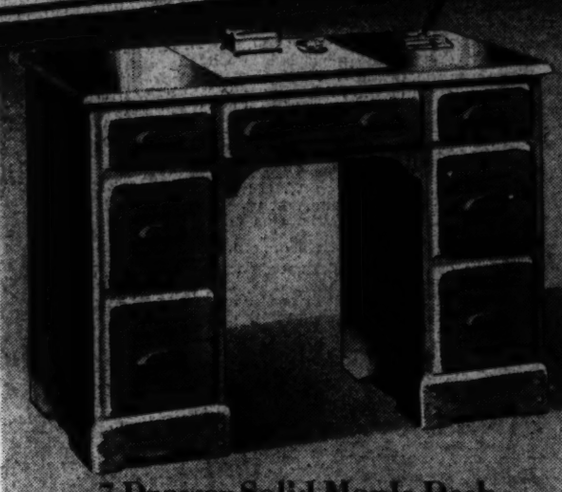


10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room

99.95

A traditional style for the dining room, reflecting the hospitality and gracious living of the era from which it gets its name. Extension Table, Huge Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, 5 Side Chairs and One Host Chair. Choose it in mahogany or walnut finished gumwood.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



7-Drawer Solid Maple Desk

14.95

Heavy solid pegged maple arm-chair desk with 42x20-inch top, center drawer and six side drawers.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

1. Overhead Top
2. Glass Grille Doors
3. Interior Electric Light
4. Removable Sliver Compartments
5. Lock on all 4 Drawers
6. Four Ball-and-Claw Feet

Secretary with Interior Light

29.95

An authentic Gov. Winthrop reproduction with an adjustable electric light. Choose it in mahogany or walnut veneers on genuine American gumwood.

Fourth Floor

Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table

3.99

Graceful authentic Duncan Phyfe table with removable glass top. Built of all walnut or all mahogany.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Channel-Back Chair

12.95

A beautifully proportioned chair with channel back, richly carved frame and arm tops. Covered in a choice of colorful tapestry weaves.

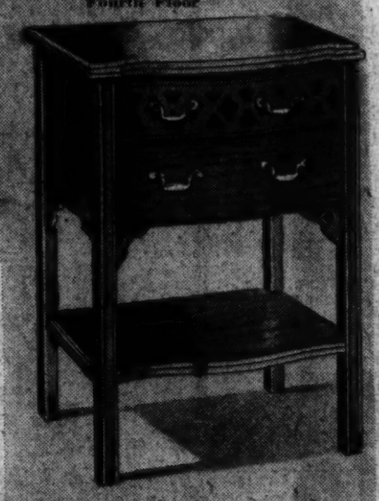
Fourth Floor

2-Pc. Mohair Frieze Living Room

99.95

A luxury suite in every sense of the word. Huge Georgian sofa, with richly carved frame and sagless construction throughout. Matching chair with loose, down-and-feather-filled back cushion. Choose it in mohair frieze or fine rayon damasks and tapestries. In a choice of all the most wanted colors.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



CHIPPENDALE COMMODE

9.95

Grand Rapids-built all-mahogany commode with 14x19-inch top, two drawers and an undershelf. Approximately 27 inches high.

Fourth Floor

Don't go in! The Parking's Fine

Modern Parking Building

USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN

No Money Down

1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

THE HECHT CO.

You Can "Sleep Like a Kitten" Right at Home . . . . . and Save Money, Too!*

Hundreds of Washingtonians Can Testify That This Is True!

SIMMONS *"Dreamsleep"* $29.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Half-Yearly Sale Priced

18.88

- *Patented interlocking unit containing 299 tempered steel coils!*
- *Layer felt padding, stitched sisal insulating pad and stitched muslin cover!*
- *Pre-built quilted border with French taped edges and button-tufted ties!*
- *Plenty of ventilators . . . handles for easy turning. Each in a sealed carton!*
- *Single, double and three-quarter sizes!*

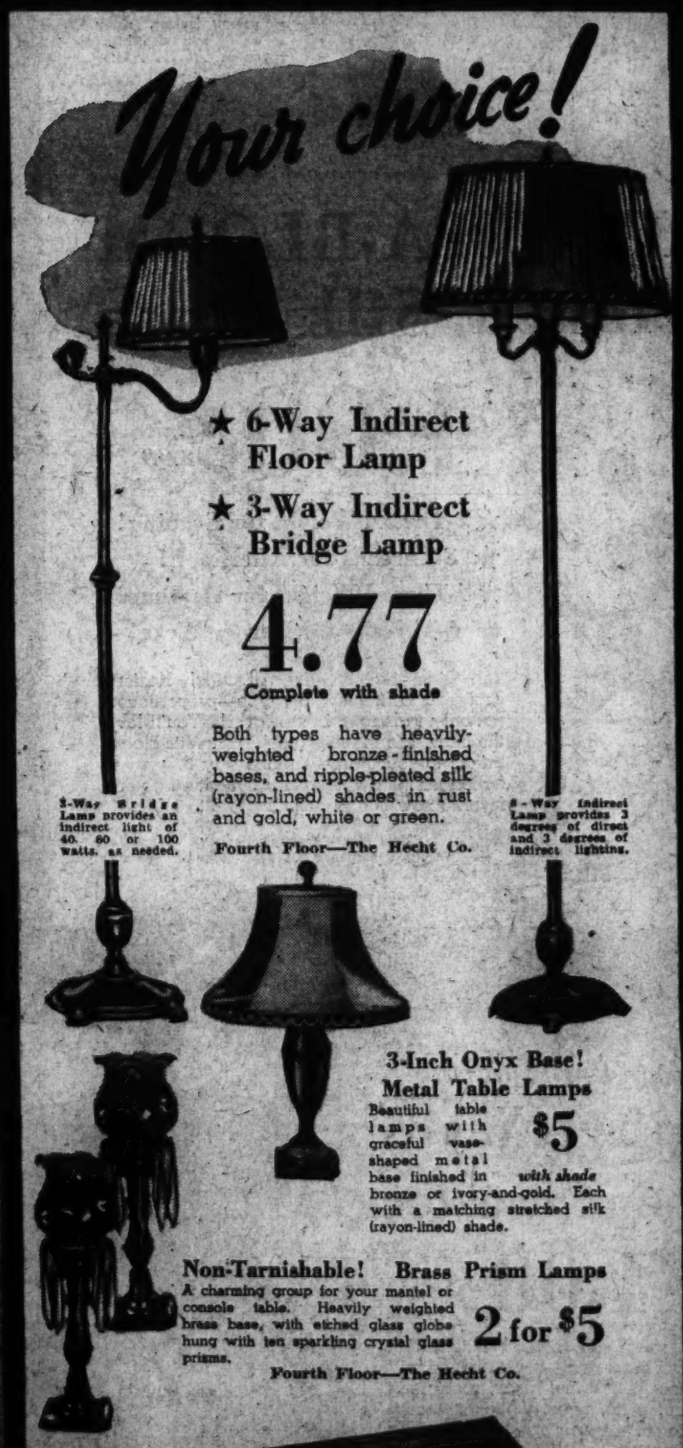
We've made the whole town "Dreamsleep" conscious. Every day more and more people are coming in to see this wonder-mattress, offered only during our Half Yearly Sale at this great saving. And having seen it, they know at once what a value it is! Superbly built by Simmons, famous the country over for quality bedding. Choice of single, double or three-quarter sizes, covered in a sturdy blue woven damask, as durable as it is good looking.

Box Spring to Match.....18.88

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

★ Apologies to the C. & O. R. R.

Your choice!



★ **6-Way Indirect Floor Lamp**

★ **3-Way Indirect Bridge Lamp**

4.77

Complete with shade

Both types have heavily-weighted bronze-finished bases, and ripple-pleated silk (rayon-lined) shades in rust and gold, white or green.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

3-Way Bridge Lamp provides an indirect light of 40, 60 or 100 watts, as needed.

3-Way Indirect Lamp provides 2 degrees of direct and 3 degrees of indirect lighting.

3-Inch Onyx Base! Metal Table Lamps

Beautiful table lamps with graceful vase-shaped metal base finished in bronze or ivory-and-gold. Each with a matching stretched silk (rayon-lined) shade.

$5 *with shade*

Non-Tarnishable! Brass Prism Lamps

A charming group for your mantel or console table. Heavily weighted brass base, with etched glass globe hung with ten sparkling crystal glass prisms.

2 for $5

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

Choose the One Best Fitted for Your Room

SIMMONS BED-HI DIVANS . . $35

- *Standard-Type Divans*
- *Divans with Maple Arms*
- *Divans With Metal Arms*

Another triumph of the Half Yearly Sale! Bed-hi divans at far less than you usually pay for them. More than that . . . three different styles from which to choose. All, when open, rise to actual bed height, and have TWO innerspring mattresses, making both sides equally comfortable. All three styles are available in a choice of fabrics and colors.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

"My dear, it's marvelous"

—just young Mrs. Jones, raving about the convenience of The Hecht Co.'s

PARKING BUILDING

Cor. 6th and E Sts. Nominal charge. 10c for the first hour; 5c for each additional half hour or fraction thereof.

G.O.P. Spends More Than Its Income

$788,185 Taken in During First Eight Months of This Year; Rockefeller Among Contributors.

By the Associated Press.

The Republican National Committee reported yesterday income of $788,185 and expenditures of $794,459 in the first eight months of this year.

A report to the clerk of the House for the period ending in August showed scores of individuals had contributed from $1 to $5,000 to the National Republican Party chest.

Largest individual contributors were John D. Rockefeller, 3d; Lorenz Iversen, of Pittsburgh; Sewel L. Avery, of Chicago, and H. G. Dalton, of Cleveland, who gave $3,000 each.

The largest contribution was $15,000 from the New Jersey Republican Finance Committee. The New York Republican State Committee contributed $12,000, the G. O. P. Ways and Means Committee of Michigan, $10,000, and the Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee, $7,000.

Waltman Tops Hamilton.

The quarterly report for the last three months revealed that Franklyn Waltman, former newspaperman employed to supervise Republican publicity, has been paid a larger salary than Chairman John Hamilton.

Waltman's semimonthly salary was listed at $833, on a basis of $20,000 annually, while Hamilton's salary check was $625, or $15,000 annually.

Although expenditures for the eight months were a few thousand dollars above income, the Republican committee reported pledges of $142,021 since January 1 that had not been collected.

State Groups Aided

The committee said it had sent $244,283 to Republican State organizations in the three months, as their share of its income. It also listed distribution of $32,250 to the Republican senatorial committee which aids Republican senatorial candidates, and $107,500 to the Republican Congressional campaign committee, which helps Republican House candidates.

The committee's own expenses for the three months were $72,569.

Other top salaries on the committee staff showed Marion E. Martin, new director of women's activities, was paid on a basis of $8,000 annually and William Hard, radio commentator, $5,000.

The Republican national finance committee of southern California sent $4,000 to the national committee; the Republican State committee of Vermont $2,000, and the Republican Auxiliary and State finance committee of Delaware $3,000.

Numbers Charge Causes Arrest Of 3 D. C. Men

Three men were arrested yesterday and charged with violating District lottery laws.

David Hedgepeth, 46, colored, 1700 block, Corcoran street northwest, was seized in the 700 block of Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Vice squad police said they made several plays with him and recovered marked money.

The other two men were seized in the same vicinity—Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue—after they drove through a red light. They gave their names as Sylvester King and Ned Harlan, both 19 and colored, of the 700 block of Harvard street northwest. They were booked on charges of possessing lottery slips and passing a red light.

Detectives said there were more than 1,500 alleged numbers slips in the machine when the youths were stopped.

Discord Hinted, New Meeting Set On Celanese Pact

Cumberland, Sept. 10 (AP).—A new meeting next week, between representatives of the Celanese Corporation of America and the union was scheduled today at the artificial silk producing plant, Cumberland's largest industry.

With rumors of discord among employes appearing intermittently, negotiators attempting to draw up a new contract adjourned last night without comment, but indicated another meeting would be held, probably Wednesday.

The union's contract expired August 1, and negotiations for a new one have continued since.

Search Made Here For Escaped Maniac

A search was begun here yesterday for a 30-year-old maniac who escaped from the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) State Hospital for the Insane last month.

Relatives of the man made the report and said the last reports they had of the man's whereabouts were that he was in the vicinity of Washington.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg.
Oslofjord, from Oslo.
Paris, from Havre.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today
American Merchant, from London.
Georgic, from Havre.

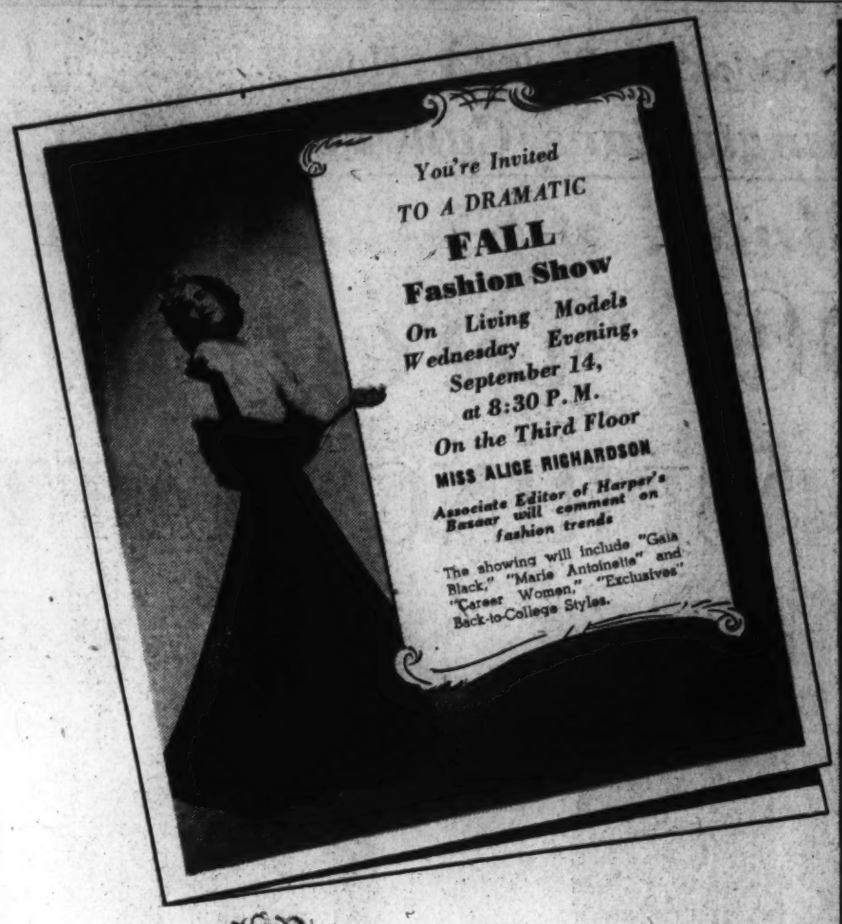
Arrive Tomorrow
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Berlin, from Bremen.
Normandie, from Havre.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

What's Going On and Where

Meetings
Bartenders Union, No. 75, 309 Ninth street northwest, 3 p. m.



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$2 & $3 Elgin Compacts

From one of the most famous makers of higher-priced compacts—beautiful styles, including square, oblong, round and "Watch-case" types. A fine selection of colors, enameled on metal.

★ Primrose House loose powder single compacts $1.00
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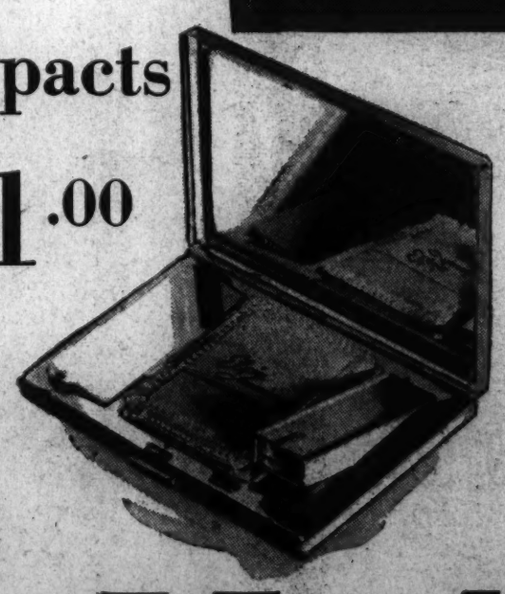

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With the flexible instep that won't bite!

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★ *Alligator-Grained Calf* ★ *Deep Black Suede*
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Just 3 days for you to get these higher-priced pumps at this low price! Seductive as the lively Spanish dance—worked out in the 3 most important leathers of the season. Beautifully designed with flattering high heels, and classic lines you won't often find at this special 3-day price! Sizes 3½ to 9, AAA to B.

"Tango," in brown, wine or blue Alligator-grained calf.....$4.95

Main Floor—Women's Shoes—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

"Tango," in soft brown suede with alligator calf details $4.95

"Tango," in flattering patent leather, shiny and black; also black suede $4.95

PHOENIX VITA-BLOOM Proportioned Silk Hose

TALL MEDIUM SHORT

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★ 2-Thread Weight for Evening!
★ 3-Threads for Afternoon!
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Tall Girls—Small Girls—All Girls! Hosiery designed to fit every leg type—proportioned not only in length, but all over! You'll love the new sheer, clear look that Vita-Bloom brings to your hose—and the way they wear far longer than you'd expect. Featuring your favorite new fall shades. Sizes 8 to 11.

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Air Conditioned All Year 'Round

College Pre-Requisite!

Zephyr Wool Slipon Sweater

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Soft and warm are these beautiful little Zephyr wool sweaters—short-sleeved with classic neckline. Wine, black, rust green, royal blue, patio, aqua, white or brown, sizes 32 to 40.

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SECTION II | SPORTS Fights ● Golf

The Washington Post

SPORTS Dogs ● Races | SECTION II

X****

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

Bromwich Beats Shields in 5-Set Match of 63 Games at Forest Hills

PASSES HELP YANKS, OUTHIT BY NATS, TO WIN, 6-5

Bobby Riggs Also Winner In Title Play

Helen Jacobs Defeats Marilyn McRae With Ease; 15,000 Witness Thrilling Net Battles At West Side Club.

By the United Press.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Frank Shields, who quit tennis two years ago to play minor parts in Hollywood, returned to the courts today to take a leading role in one of the most stirring dramas in the history of the national championships.

Before a sell-out crowd of 15,000 spectators Shields, who entered the tournament "just for fun," loosed all the thunder that had accumulated in his racquet during two years' absence from the wars, and came within two points of defeating the sensational young Australian, John Bromwich.

The shadows of night were closing in on the West Side Stadium, and the big crowd was emotionally spent after hours of high excitement, before Bromwich drove home a two-fisted forehand that gave him a 1—6, 10—12, 10—8, 6—2, 6—2, victory.

This struggle, which waged back and forth on the stadium's center court for more than three hours, overshadowed the rest of the day's matches. Even when word came in that Bobby Riggs, America's No. 2 player, was in the fifth set with young Ronald Shayes, of England, not a person stirred from their seats. Riggs finally went on to win, 6—3, 6—3, 4—6, 1—6, 6—4, and complete an unbroken advance of the favorites.

Women Favorites Win

In the women's singles the favored performers also moved forward without a break. Helen Jacobs, four times champion, didn't have to take off her sweater to crush Marilyn McRae, of Little Rock, 6—1, 6—3. Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica, seeded third, was driven to the limit before she pulled out a 6—2, 3—6, 7—5 win over her sister Californian, Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco. Miss Osborne was within 2 points of victory in the final set.

The ranking foreign women played up to their reputations. Mme. Rene Mathieu, of France, defeated Norma Taubele, of New York, 6—3, 6—3; Margot Lumb, English Wightman-cupper, turned back Katharine Winthrop, Boston, 8—6, 6—2, and Nancye Wynne, the Australian girl whom many like to win the title, trounced Anne Page, of Wayne, Pa., 6—1, 6—3.

Because of the super-thrill match on the main court, the victories of such stars as Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles; Yvonne Petra, of France, and Franjo Kukuljevic, of Yugoslavia, went all but unnoticed. Hunt vanquished George Dunn, of Narbeth, Pa., 6—2, 6—3, 6—4; Petra licked Joseph Fishbach, New York, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3, and Kukuljevic slaughtered Hal Surface, of Kansas City, No. 7 in national rankings, 6—1, 6—3, 6—1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Second Round

Margot Lumb (England) defeated Katherine Winthrop (Boston, Mass.), 8—6, 6—2; Nancye Wynne (Australia), defeated Anne Page (Wayne, Pa.), 6—1, 6—3.

Mrs. Harry Hopman (Australia), defeated Mary Cootes (Alexandria, Va.), 6—3, 7—5; Mme. Rene Mathieu (France), defeated Norma Taubele (New York), 6—3, 6—3; Dorothy May Bundy (Santa Monica, Calif.), defeated Margaret Osborne (San Francisco), 6—2, 3—6, 7—5; Dorothy Stevenson (Australia), defeated Joan Bigler (Pomona, Calif.), 6—2, 6—2.

Gracyn Wheeler (Santa Monica, Calif.), defeated Louise Raymond (Scarsdale, N. Y.), 6—4, 1—6, 6—2; Helen H. Jacobs (Berkeley, Calif.), defeated Marilyn McRae (Little Rock, Ark.), 6—1, 6—3.

MEN'S SINGLES
Second Round

Franjo Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) defeated Hal Surface, Jr. (Kansas City, Mo.), 6—1, 6—3, 6—1.

Third Round

Yvon Petra (France), defeated Joseph Fishbach (New York), 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

Gilbert A. Hunt, jr. (Washington, D. C.), defeated Alfred Jarvis (Tenafly, N. J.), 6—3, 6—2, 6—2; Frank Parker (Beverly Hills, Calif.), defeated Carlton Rood (New York), 6—2, 6—4, 7—5.

MEN'S VETERAN SINGLES
First Round

Arthur C. Montell, jr., defeated Rollin Abell, 6—0, 6—2; John W. Strahan defeated Ralph J. Sommer, 6—0, 6—3; Edmund H. Serrano defeated Edward Traubelle, 6—3, 6—0; S. Jarvis Adams, jr., defeated S. R. Bumann, 6—2, 6—1; Richard W. Seabury defeated Fenimore Cady, 6—3, 6—4; Ralph P. Spooner defeated John W. Beethour, 6—3, 7—5; Hoffman Nickerson defeated Dr. Ernst Schybergson, 6—2, 6—4; Theo Demjohnson won by default from Roland Von Maur; J. B. Adoue, jr., defeated Joseph Lewin, 6—1, 6—2; Donald Lay defeated James Calder, 6—3, 6—0; Armand Brunneau defeated Franz Rosenthal, 6—1, 6—1.

Fillmore Hyde defeated Dr. Wm. Rosenbaum, 6—0, 7—5; Duckson Cunningham defeated E. B. Cornwall, 6—0, 6—0; Herbert Chase defeated C. Oliver Wellington, 2—6, 6—3, 6—0; John A. Magee defeated F. V. Berry, 8—6, 6—4; Henry H. Bassford defeated James S. Hutchinson, 6—0, 6—3; W. Halsey Wood defeated Manfred Goldman, 6—4, 6—2; A. F. Beringer defeated Rex Morford, 6—3, 6—3; Sam B. Woods defeated Albert S. Howson, 6—1, 6—2; Alfred D. Hammett defeated Edward L. Greene, 6—0, 6—0; Robert L. Timblen defeated Edward J. McCall, 6—0, 6—1; Jacques L. Verstraten defeated Robert Delapenha, 6—0, 6—0; Ralph B. Oatcomb defeated H. J. Brunner, 7—5, 6—4.

Fred C. Baggs defeated George H. Schwartz, 6—0, 6—0; Malcolm Dizer defeated Arthur R. Dunham, 7—5, 6—1; Dr. Bertrand P. Drake defeated John Anderson, 6—3, 6—0; Littleton H. Fitch defeated Dr. Charles H. Nammack, 6—6, 6—1; Arthur R. Kaiser defeated Abraham Bassford, 6—1, 6—0; Stephen V. Brubans defeated J. Garfield King, 6—2, 6—1; L. E. Habben defeated Charles A. Spahr, 6—4, 6—2; A. J. Cawse defeated Kitchell M. Boorman, 6—1, 6—1.

Henry Davidson defeated Frederic Conger, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3.

Joseph R. Hunt (Los Angeles) defeated George Dunn (Narberth, Pa.), 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.

50 M. P. H. in Outboard

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (AP).—Driving at a 50-mile-an-hour clip, young Gerry Sheehan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., today spoiled two seasoned rivals' hopes of recapturing the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy, coveted award of Eastern amateur outboard motor boat racing.

It Was a Hard Struggle for Dot

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., looks grimly determined here after falling down while making a return shot during match with Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco, in national singles tennis championships at Forest Hills yesterday. Miss Bundy won, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5.

Macks Rout Bosox, 15-7

Foxx's 2 Homers Are Futile as A's Make Merry With 3 Hurlers.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 10.—With Sam Chapman leading the way, the Athletics today fattened their batting averages in family style, each player getting at least one hit as the Boston Red Sox were hammered to a 15-7 loss.

VOSMIK.

Not even the record-breaking hitting of Boston's Jimmy Foxx, who poled out two homers for his ninth circuit couplet, could stem the tide as the A's belted out 19 hits and chased three pitchers to the showers.

Vosmik and Bobby Doerr also hit homers, but double x's twin feature broke the old major league record of eight double homers in a season held jointly by Babe Ruth and Hack Wilson.

It was Sam Chapman's homer—his sixteenth this season—which opened a six-run barrage by the A's in the second inning and marked the beginning of the end for Boston's starting pitcher, Ostermueller. The latter was followed by Dickman, McKain and Olson as the visitors picked up double tallies in the third, fourth and sixth and then wound up with a three-run ninth.

Nelson went the route for the A's, allowing the Croninmen ten hits in all—but none for Manager Joe himself.

Bill Werber, the A's peppery

See MACKS, Page 3, Column 5.

Joe Haynes, Nat, Twirls No Hitter

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 10 (AP).—Joe (Honeyboy) Haynes pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Portsmouth Cubs here tonight in the second game of the Shaughnessy playoff series.

Charlotte won, 7 to 0. It was Charlotte's second consecutive shutout in as many starts.

Until the second batter up in the eighth inning, the young righthander recently sold by the Hornets to Washington, had a perfect performance, not a foe reaching first base.

Reds Defeat Cubs, 9 to 1

Stop Chicago's 6-Game Winning Streak, Earn Tie for Second Spot.

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP).—After winning six straight games on the road, Chicago's Cubs came home today to take a 9-to-1 defeat at the hands of Cincinnati.

BERGER

The victory enabled the Reds to tie the Cubs for second place in the National League.

A crowd of 16,364 watched the Reds pound Charley Root and Tex Carlton for 15 hits, including Wally Berger's twelfth homer of the season. The Reds also capitalized on four Cub errors. Frank McCormick led the hitting with four singles and a double in five times at bat.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b...	6	2	0	7	Hack,3b...	3	0	1	1
Berger,lf..	5	1	1	0	Herman,2b	4	1	2	5
G'dman,rf	4	2	2	0	Demaree,rf	4	0	2	1
McC'ick,1b	5	5	14	0	Galan,lf...	3	0	1	1
L'mbardi,c	4	1	5	0	Asbell,lf...	1	0	0	0
Craft,cf...	5	0	4	0	Reynolds,cf	4	1	4	0
Riggs,3b..	4	3	0	1	O'Dea,c...	4	0	6	1
Rich'son,ss	4	1	1	2	Collins,1b.	4	2	8	0
Wa.ters,p.	4	1	0	2	Jurges,ss..	2	0	3	2
					Root,p. ...	1	0	0	1
Totals	40	15	27	12	*C'varretta	1	0	0	0
					Carleton,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Hartnett.	0	0	0	0
					Dean,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	3[illegible]	4	27	12

*Batted for Root in fifth.
†Batted for Carleton in eighth.

Cincinnati	1	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	—9
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Frey, Berger, Goodman, McCormick, Lombardi, Riggs (2), Richardson, Walters, Collins. Errors—Herman, Jurges, Odea, Carleton. Runs batted in—Frey, Berger (3), Goodman, Walters, Collins. Two-base hits—Goodman, Reynolds, McCormick. Home runs—Berger, Collins. Sacrifice—Richardson. Double plays—Herman to Jurges to Collins, Jurges to Herman to Collins. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Walters, 3; off Root, 2; off Carleton, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 4; by Root, 4; by Dean, 1. Hits—Off Root, 10 in 5 innings; off Carleton, 5 in 3 innings; off Dean, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Root (Goodman). Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Nats Recall Livingston

Howard Livingston, youthful catcher whom Washington farmed out to Trenton after last spring's training, was recalled by the Nats last night to assist the injured Rick Ferrell. Livingston is expected to see action in today's game.

Bucs Stage 8-Run Rally To Win, 14-7

Beat Cards to Increase Lead to 4½ Games; Al Todd Paces the Pirate Attack; Five Hurlers Are Shelled.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Sept. 10.—A big eighth inning which produced eight runs gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 14-to-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today to increase their lead in the National League pennant race to 4½ games over Chicago and Cincinnati.

The pennant-hungry Pirates fell on three Cardinal hurlers for five singles, a double by Johnny Rizzo, and a triple by Al Todd with the bases filled in rallying for the victory.

To win the Pirates overcame a six-run advantage which the Cards piled up in the early innings before Pie Traynor called on his ace, Mace Brown, who held the St. Louisans hitless during the last four innings. Brown got credit for the victory, his fifteenth of the season.

Todd packed the big Pirate bat. Besides accounting for three runs with his triple in the eighth, he also drove the ball into the left field bleachers for a home run in the fourth, scoring behind Lee Handley.

Max Macon, the second of the five Cardinal hurlers, was charged with the defeat. Bill McGee started for the Redbirds, but was replaced after walking the first man up in the seventh. Ray Harrell, Bob Welland and Clyde Shoun followed Macon, with Shoun alone showing effectiveness.

Johnny Mize, who has increased his batting average from .264 to better than .330 in the last two months, hit his twenty-fifth home run of the season with two mates on in the third.

The Cards got off to an early start in the first with three runs on two passes by Russ Bauers, the Pirate starting hurler, two singles and an infield out.

A pass, Handley's triple and Todd's home run accounted for three runs in the fourth, and Lloyd Waner's triple with the bases loaded gave the Pirates three more in the sixth.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	4	1	1	0	Moore,cf...	0	0	2	0
†Brubaker	1	1	0	0	Bord'ay,cf.	2	0	3	0
Jensen,cf..	1	0	1	0	S.M'rtin,2b	5	1	2	2
P.W'ner,rf	6	1	1	0	Padgett,rf.	4	1	0	0
Rizzo,lf...	5	3	1	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	4	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	1	3	3	Mize,1b....	2	1	7	3
Suhr,1b...	5	1	14	0	J.Br'n,3b..	4	0	1	1
Young,2b.	4	2	1	4	Myers,ss...	4	1	3	3
H'ndley,3b	4	3	0	2	Bremer,c..	4	0	3	0
Todd,c....	5	2	5	0	McGee,p..	3	2	2	0
Bauers,p..	0	0	0	0	Macon,p...	0	0	0	0
Swift,p ...	2	0	0	1	Harrell,p .	0	0	0	0
*Manush.	1	1	0	0	Welland,p.	0	0	0	0
M.Brown,p	1	0	0	1	‡Slaughter.	1	0	0	0
					Shoun,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	43	16	27	11	Totals..	33	7	27	9

*Batted for Swift in sixth.
†Batted for L. Waner in eighth.
‡Batted for Welland in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	8	0	—14
St. Louis	3	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 7

Runs—Brubaker, P. Waner, Rizzo, Vaughan, Suhr, Young (2), Handley (4), Todd (2), Manush, Moore, S. Martin, Padgett (2), Medwick, Mize (2). Errors—Vaughan, Myers. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Mize (4), Handley (2), Todd (5), Myers, L. Waner (3), Brubaker, P. Waner, Rizzo (2). Two-base hits—S. Martin, Padgett, Rizzo. Three-base hits—Handley, L. Waner, Todd. Home runs—Mize, Todd. Sacrifices—Moore, M. Brown. Double play—Young to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Bauers, 3; off Swift, 1; off M. Brown, 1; off McGee, 3; off Macon, 1. Struck out—By Swift, 5; by McGee, 2; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Bauers, 2 in 0 inning (none out in first); off Swift, 5 in 5 innings; off M. Brown, 0 in 4 innings; off McGee, 9 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Macon, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Harrell, 1 in 0 inning; off Welland, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Shoun, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Swift (Mize). Winning pitcher—M. Brown. Losing pitcher—Macon.

Pepco Nine Wins, 10-7

Capital Representative in Amateur Tourney Beats Toledo Scales.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 10.—Pepco, Washington's representative in the National Amateur Federation Baseball Tournament, defeated the 1937 finalists, the Toledo Scales, 10 to 7, here today in a first-round encounter.

The Pepco lads were enjoying a 7-to-1 lead in the eighth but the Toledo nine knocked Douglas Morgan out with a three-run rally, Bill Heimer relieving. Frank Tonkee hit a homer with Durkin and Nau on base in the ninth to give the winners a 10-4 lead.

The Scales team scored three runs off Heimer in its half of the ninth with Joe Sullivan finally halting the rally. Durkin, Nau and Tonkee led the winner's attack with 9 of the 14 hits.

Pepco	A.	H.	O.	A.	Toledo	A.	H.	O.	A.
C'mbria,3b	4	1	0	1	Mason,ss..	4	1	1	5
Durkin,rf.	4	3	1	0	R'baugh,cf	3	0	0	0
Nau,cf....	5	3	1	0	Fleck,3b..	2	1	0	1
Tonkee,lf.	5	3	0	0	Cupp,1b..	4	1	8	1
Kidwell,c.	5	1	9	0	Kirk,rf....	5	1	1	0
Cl'ents,1b.	5	1	8	0	Miller,lf...	4	0	0	0
Ch'nas,2b..	5	1	2	4	M'nard,2b.	3	2	7	2
D'erger,ss	3	1	4	4	Rosette,c.	5	2	8	2
Morgan,p.	4	0	2	0	S'macher,p	2	0	2	3
Heimer,p.	0	0	0	1	Kubitz,p..	1	0	0	0
S'llivan,p.	0	0	0	0	Harris,b...	1	0	0	0
Totals.	40	14	27	12	Totals.	37	8	27	15

Runs—Chumbris, Durkin (2), Nau (2), Tonkee, Clements, Chacones, Dansberger, Mason, Radabaugh, Flick (3), Miller, Mesnard. Two-base hits—Cupp, Mesnard, Nau. Three-base hit—Dansberger. Home runs—Durkin, Tonkee. Double plays—Mason to Cupp; Mesnard to Cupp. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Toledo, 9. Struck out—By Morgan, 7; by Heimer, 2; by Schumacher, 7; by Kubitz, 1. Hits—Off Morgan, 6 in 7 innings; off Heimer, 2 in 2 innings; off Schumacher, 10 in 7 innings; off Kubitz, 4 in 2 innings.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York......	92	41	.692	...
Cleveland	75	56	.573	16
Boston	75	56	.573	16
Detroit	67	64	.511	24
WASHINGTON.	65	69	.485	27½
Chicago	54	70	.435	33½
St. Louis..........	46	81	.362	43
Philadelphia	48	85	.361	44

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; WASHINGTON, 5.
Philadelphia, 15; Boston, 7.
St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Chicago-Detroit (rain).

Games Today

New York at WASHINGTON—Chandler (14-4) vs. Krakauskas (3-5).
Philadelphia at Boston—Caster (14-18) vs. Heving (6-2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Van Atta (3-7) and Hildebrand (8-10) vs. Harder (15-9) and Feller (14-9).
Chicago at Detroit (2)—Knott (4-11) and Lyons (7-9) vs. Gill (10-7) and Coffman (2-4).

Games Tomorrow

None scheduled.

National League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	77	53	.592	...
Cincinnati	74	59	.556	4½
Chicago	74	59	.556	4½
New York......	73	60	.549	5½
Boston	66	65	.504	11½
St. Louis........	62	72	.463	17
Brooklyn	60	72	.455	18
Philadelphia	42	88	.323	35

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 14; St. Louis, 7.
New York, 20; Brooklyn, 2.
Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 5.

Games Today

Brooklyn at New York—Tamulis (9-9) vs. Lohrman (8-4).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)—MacFayden (12-7) and Turner (12-16) vs. Mulcahy (8-17) and Hallahan (1-8).
Cincinnati at Chicago—Derringer (19-11) vs. Lee (17-9).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Tobin (12-9) vs. Dean (0-0).

Games Tomorrow

None scheduled.

Zeke Bonura Gets Thrown Out Twice

Associated Press Photo.

Washington's first-sacker is shown above being tagged out by Red Rolfe, of the Yankees, when he attempted to go to third on Simmons' single to center in the first inning of yesterday's game. DiMaggio's peg was true. It is also true that Bonura was thrown out of the game later by the umpire.

Sam Snead's Brilliant 66 Leads Open

Scores Six Under Par to Hold Three-Stroke Margin at Half-Way Mark at Glen Falls.

By the Associated Press.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Blazing the way home with a sizzling second-round 66, 6 under par, hard-hitting Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., snared the half-way mark lead in the $4,000 Glens Falls Golf Open today with a 36-hole aggregate of 137.

Snead's scintillating round, coupled with his opening 71, put him three strokes in front of Frank Moore, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., medalist in the 1938 National P. G. A. championship, who added a 69 to his first-round 71.

Bracketed in third place at 141 were Jack Patroni, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., with rounds of 71 and 70, and Eddie Schult, of Troy, N. Y., who put together a 73 and a 68.

Five blows behind Snead, recent Canadian Open winner whose 137 is 7 under par, were Tony Manero, of Peabody, Mass., 1936 National Open king, and opening round leader Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, Long Island, and Gene Sarazen, the "Squire" of Brookfield Center, Conn.

Manero, troubled with his woods, slipped to 74 today after his opening 68. Hines, winner of the Metropolitan Open the past two years, needed a regulation 72 after a first round 70, and Sarazen, former National Open and P. G. A. champion, whacked out a 68 to forge into a leading position for a share of the prize melon after a mediocre opening 74.

Bobby Alston, of Ottawa, Ontario; Gene Kunes, of Itasca, Ill., and Felix Serafin, of Clarks Summit, Pa., former Pennsylvania Open winner, shared eighth place with scores of 143, a stroke ahead of Craig Wood, of Rumson, N. J., and Harry Nettlebladt, of Framingham, Mass.

Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., 1938 national P. G. A. titleholder, posted a second round 73 to wind up in the 145 slot with Ben Hogan, of Purchase, N. Y., and Ed Oliver, of Wilmington, Del.

Sixty-one golfers who had 154s or lower qualified for the final 36 holes tomorrow.

Cards of the leaders:

Par out..	5	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	3	—36
Snead...	5	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	3	—34
Moore...	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	5	3	—36
Par in...	4	4	3	5	4	4	5	4	3	—36—72
Snead...	3	4	3	4	4	3	3	4	4	3—32—66—137
Moore...	4	5	3	3	4	3	4	4	3	—33—69—140

Baugh Is Traded!

St. Louis, Sept. 10 (AP).—Sammy Baugh, former football star, and another player were traded to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League today by the St. Louis Cardinals for a catcher, pitcher and an infielder.

Stagehand Leads Two Bob To Win at Narragansett

Wins $10,000 Added Governor's Handicap Before 25,000 Fans; Howard Colt Takes Race by Six Lengths and Clips One-Fifth of Second Off Track Record.

By the Associated Press.

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 10.—Stagehand, winner of the $25,000 Narragansett Handicap last Saturday, today easily won a six-length victory in the $10,000 added Governor's Handicap at Narragansett Park before 25,000 fans.

The great 3-year-old Maxwell Howard colt made a show of the field and clipped one-fifth of a second off the track record, covering the mile-and-a-furlong distance in 1:49 2-5, with Jockey Westrope coasting along in the stretch.

Mrs. E. Denemark's Two Bob was second and Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving was third.

Six horses went to the barrier with Stagehand, the odds-on choice at 2 to 5 in the betting. With two entries in the field there was no show betting at the mutuel windows. Stagehand paid $2.90 and $2.20, while Two Bob returned $2.80 for place.

With the pack leaving the barrier in perfect order, Mrs. Denemark's Finance took the lead as the horses swept past the stands. Rounding the clubhouse turn, The Chief, Stagehand's stablemate, forged ahead, with Thanksgiving running smoothly in third place. Two Bob and Trouper trailed, with Stagehand in last place.

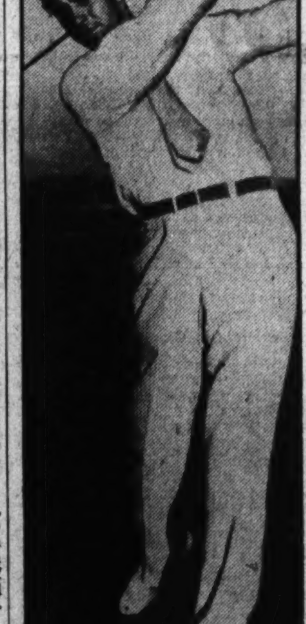
Midway down the backstretch, Westrope signaled Stagehand, and in a few short strides the Earl Sande-trained champion sped around the pack to take a four-length lead. The Chief dropped back and Finance took second place behind the leader, while Two Bob moved up third in front of the tiring Thanksgiving.

Going down the home runway Stagehand drew away steadily, while Westrope turned repeatedly to estimate the nearest threat, but Two Bob, nearest competitor, was five lengths back.

Stagehand was running easily as Westrope brought the colt across the line six lengths ahead of Two Bob.

The race netted Howard $9,260. Winner of the Santa Anita Derby and Handicap and last week's Narragansett Special, Stagehand has won $190,070 since the first of the year, to become the leading money horse of the year.

Blasts a 66



SAM SNEAD.

Shows How to Slide And Goes to Hospital

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (AP).—Hershel Martin, center fielder for the Phillies, suffered an injury to his ankle before today's game with the Boston Bees.

While illustrating the correct way to slide in a series of motion pictures taken by Manager Wilson, Martin caught his spikes in the clay and tumbled headlong. He was taken to a hospital for examination.

Canadian Winner In Seniors' Golf

Toronto, Sept. 10 (AP).—Robert M. Gray, 50-year-old veteran of the Rosedale Club, Toronto, won the international seniors golf championship here today, defeating players from Great Britain, United States and Canada.

Gray, who captured the Canadian seniors title for the third time in four years Tuesday, scored a 77 on the par 71 Toronto Golf Club course. His card was one stroke better than that of C. M. Jennings, of Miami Beach, Fla.

3-Run Blast In 7th Wins For Visitors

Griffs' 2-Tally Lead Is Wiped Out; DiMaggio Hits His 30th Homer; Monte Pearson Hurls Unsteady Game.

By Shirley Povich.

The hapless Nats lost a series of debates to the umpires and a ball game to the Yankees yesterday. In both battles the Nats offered stubborn resistance, but the result was the same. The Washington ball team lost to the Yankees, 6 to 5, and the Washington debating team lost to the umpires by the freakish score of 1½ to 0.

The debating began in the seventh inning, when the usually amiable Zeke Bonura took the negative after big Cal Hubbard had called Frank Crosetti safe at third base. With a fiery sprint across the diamond, accompanied by gestures, Bonura argued that Crosetti was out—from here to there. Hubbard said he was safe, and, furthermore, that Bonura had no business trying to call the play from first base.

And the Ump Wins

Hubbard was very emphatic, doubling his hammy fist beneath Bonura's nose and telling Bonura to keep out of the affair and furthermore to shut up. So they compromised, and Bonura was thumbed out of the ball game.

Score—Umps, 1; Nats, 0.

Later in the inning, with the Nats at bat, Buddy Lewis started for first base on what he thought was the fourth ball. But Umpire Joe Rue thought otherwise. He thought it was the third strike and said so. Lewis kicked up the dust at the plate and made his way to the bench fuming.

Reaching the dugout, Lewis suffered a new attack of anger. He flung the resin bag into the diamond and up-ended the lumber in the Nats batrack with a clatter and a roar.

"You're outa the game, too!" yelled Hizzoner Hubbard from third base in a tone of voice that was mild compared to the roar of a boiler factory.

Whereupon, Manager Bucky Harris leaped into the argument, soothed Hubbard with honeyed words, pointed out that the Nats had no extra infielders, what with Buddy Myer on the suspended list, and asked Hubbard, please, to let Lewis stay in the ball game.

In a sudden fit of mercy, Hubbard said, "all right, then. He's in."

Score: Umps, 1½; Nats, 0.

The ball game was some kind of a moral victory for young Rene Monteagudo, the pint-sized Cuban pitcher, despite his defeat. For he held the Yankees to six hits while the Nats were accumulating 11 from Monte Pearson of recent no-hit fame.

DiMaggio Decides

But in the seventh inning the little Monte had the misfortune to meet up with Joe DiMaggio at a time when the Nats' lead had been cut to 5-4 and Red Rolfe was on base. What happened was DiMaggio's thirtieth home run of the season—an enormous blast into the leftfield seats—and the Yankees had the ball game.

Monteagudo's locking is traced directly to his wildness. He surrendered eight walks to the Yankees, and four of them were translated into important runs. It was a pair of walks in the fatal seventh that led to the Yankees' three-run uprising that wiped out a deficit.

The Yankees were getting maximum production from a minimum of hits all afternoon. They scored a run in the first inning on one

See NATS, Page 5, Column 8.

The Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss........	3	1	0	0	5	1
Rolfe, 3b...........	3	2	0	1	0	0
Henrich, rf.........	5	0	1	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.......	5	1	2	0	1	0
Gehrig, 1b.........	5	0	1	16	1	0
Dickey, c...........	3	1	0	3	0	0
Hoag, lf............	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b.........	4	0	0	2	6	0
Pearson, p..........	4	0	1	2	4	0
Totals	33	6	6	27	17	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wright, rf..........	5	0	2	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b...........	5	0	1	0	3	0
Travis, ss...........	5	1	1	2	2	0
Bonura, 1b.........	1	2	0	8	1	0
Wasdell, 1b........	0	0	0	2	0	0
Simmons, lf........	4	1	2	3	0	0
West, cf............	3	1	2	4	0	0
Bluege, 2b.........	4	0	1	4	4	0
Giuliani, c.........	4	0	1	3	1	0
Montegudo, p.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
*Case	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	27	11	[illegible]

*Batted for Montegudo in ninth.

New York...........	120	000	300	—[illegible]
WASHINGTON	100	103	000	—[illegible]

Runs batted in—DiMaggio (3), Simmons, Gordon, Crosetti, Bluege (2), Giuliani, Montegudo, Henrich. Two-base hits—Pearson, Gehrig. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Crosetti, Rolfe. Double plays—Pearson to Gehrig, Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig (2). Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Montegudo, 8; off Pearson, 4. Struck out—By Pearson, 3; by Montegudo, 3. Umpires—Rue, Grieve and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours [illegible] minutes.

Navy Varsity Stopped by Plebes; Work Today

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 10.—Navy's 1938 varsity eleven was subjected to its initial test under fire this afternoon in a 2½-hour scrimmage with the Plebes—and found woefully wanting.

Glaring errors in blocking, handling of the ball, timing of plays and other fundamentals cropped up almost on the first pass from center and sent Lieut. Hank Hardwick and his assistants into an emergency huddle in effort to devise ways and means of righting the squad.

Hardwick, glum and no little perplexed by the showing of his men was so dissatisfied with their work he immediately posted an order for more practice tomorrow, which borders on a precedent at the academy. He intimated, moreover, that work during the ensuing week will be intensified with emphasis on elementary principles.

Using enough teams to organize a good-sized league, Hardwick saw his squad flounder in the face of stiff opposition offered by a stubborn Plebe defense that smashed through time and again to smear ball carriers or strip them of their interference even before they reached the line of scrimmage. Nor was the varsity's aerial game any bargain, either, for the majority of its passes either were batted down or fell harmlessly beyond the intended receiver's reach.

But there were times when the Middies clicked and resembled a top-flight football team, even though they were scattered thinly through the long, torrid session. The backs slanted off tackle for gains of 10 and 15 yards behind fairly good interference, and added more yardage to their runs with neat exhibitions of broken-field running. Nobody completely penetrated the tight Plebe defense, but the runs indicated latent power in the varsity backfield.

The first team lined up with a backfield comprised of Whitehead, No. 1; Gillette, No. 2; Wood, No. 3, and Cook, No. 4. Wood did most of the ball carrying while on the field, and displayed some of the form that made him the most consistent ground gainer on the squad last season.

In the line were Burke and Powell at ends; Jarvis and Bergner, tackles; Spector and McMullen, guards, and Wallace, center. This group, incidentally, opened up several sizeable holes for the backs, but latter were too slow getting up to them and found their way blocked. Hardwick expects the line to develop with more work, but is puzzled about Bergner, problem child of the group, whose offensive work is sub-par. Oddly enough the lad's defensive play is beyond reproach, but it seems that blocking is not one of his attributes.

The second team backfield had Ady at No. 1; Worden at No. 2; Mayo at No. 3, and Lenz at No. 4. Mayo was excused from action after suffering a pulled tendon, and probably will be on the sidelines a few days. His was the worst casualty of the afternoon.

In the line Baughman and Ghesquiere were at the flanks; Hyson and McGrath, tackles; Wolfe and DeoLach, guards, and Harwood, center. Hyson is making a strong bid for a regular berth, and did nothing to harm his

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 6.

Headlines Fight Card

TONY DUPRE

Archibald, Dupre Bout Here Hailed as Title Clash

10-Rounder Will Attract Big Crowd

Bitter Rivals to Meet at Griffith Stadium Tomorrow Night in Bout To Decide Successor To Henry Armstrong.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The most amazing ring tournament ever unravelled in this precinct curls up to a scintillating climax tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, where Joey Archibald and Tony Dupre, watch-fob fisticuffers, tangle in a ten-round bout that has all the earmarks of a featherweight championship contest.

Their argument culminates a tournament that produced more upsets than a wrestling match, and, strangely enough, brings together two of the bitterest rivals in the ring for one of fistiana's most prized crowns. It brings to a whirling climax a tourney designed to pump fresh interest into a sport gradually lapsing into a coma, and which a couple of fate's curious twists elevated to an event of prime importance.

Finally, it ends with two fighters who, in the beginning, were conceded only a slim chance of gaining the final round, for Archibald, according to all reliable calculations, should have lost to Mike Belloise, and Dupre figured to be an easy victim for fast and fancy Pete Scalzo. The whole thing simply doesn't add up—even though the winner may emerge from battle with the 126-pound diadem in his possession.

Winner to be Champion.

New York and California, key States in the pugilistic world, have announced that they will recognize the winner as the logical successor to Henry Armstrong's throne in the event the dusky dynamo declines to defend his title. And, inasmuch as Armstrong long ago decided to vacate the throne, it appears that New York and California must recognize the victor as new champion of the division.

But it is not this angle that is expected to lure the season's largest audience through the turnstiles as much as fierce rivalry between the little fellows which had its inception in their first meeting over a year ago. Archibald was disqualified in that bout, ostensibly for continued fouling after repeated warnings from the referee. He contends he was the victim of poor officiating.

Dupre countered with the charge that Archibald deliberately fouled him to avoid the punishment Tony was dishing out. He fouled with the intention of being disqualified, according to Dupre, who supports his claim with the evidence that Archibald persistently refused to meet him in a return bout. Verbal darts were exchanged at a safe range, but the pair never met in actual combat.

Be that as it may, the odds favor Archibald tomorrow night, and the sporting gentry is wagering 7-5 on the lad from Providence. It is hard to overlook the fact that Archibald found Washington's climate and populace peculiarly suited to his ring temperament, and that he has yet to drop a decision here. A rank preliminary boy in other cities, the pompadoured puncher is a top-ranking star in the District, a position he proved his right to by whipping every opponent sent against him.

Made Victories Easy

It is hard to forget how he scored over Ray Ingram, Danny London, Lou Gevinson, Johnny Mirabella, and how easy it made it appear. It is difficult to overlook the fact that he rallied in the closing rounds of his scrap with a highly rated Belloise and outpunched him to win the decision. It is impossible to imagine his spirit flagging in the homestretch against Dupre with the goal of his pugilistic career within reach.

And it is just as difficult to overlook Dupre, a courageous kid who came up the hard way, folding against a fighter he has tried to lure into the ring for a year. Tony has gotten up off the floor to win, not once, twice or three times, but as many as five and six, and doesn't know how to pronounce the word quit.

The boy doesn't figure to be a pushover merely because the road up has been too long and hard, because he's endured too much to run up the white flag at the very threshold of the throne room.

Welsh and Mitchell Win Net Doubles

Packed Gallery Sees Top Seeded Duo Win Easily Over Channing and Mather in Middle Atlantic Tournament.

Barney Welsh, the Rockville squire, and Dooly Mitchell, the Columbus accounting professor, added the Middle Atlantic doubles championship to their District crown yesterday by completely outclassing Charley Channing and Ed (Red) Mather in the final of the annual tournament at Edgemoor.

A packed gallery, faintly hopeful that Channing and Mather would climax their remarkable string of upsets with a victory over the top-seeded and heavily favored team, instead saw Mitchell and Welsh romp to an easy, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1 decision.

Concentrating with success on Mather's weak forehand and aided considerably by Channing, who dropped his service seven times in eight starts, Welsh and Mitchell were in complete command at all times, allowing their foes to hold only two leads in the entire match.

Lead Only Once

In the ninth game of the first set, after they had come from behind a 2-to-0 deficit to deadlock the score at 4 to 4, Channing and Mather won the first point to hold a 15-to-0 advantage and then they annexed the first game of the second set for their second lead. But those were the only times they were in the lead, and Mitchell and Welsh scored with monotonous ease.

Channing, spark of his team's successive upsets of Lieuts. Bill Howard and Jimmy Farrin in the quarter-finals and Buddy Adair and Bill Breese in the semifinals, was decidedly off form, and Mather, too, was not the player he was in those victories. Channing dropped his service three consecutive times in the firts set when a retention would have swung the tide of battle against Welsh and Mitchell, who were no great shucks themselves.

Mather tried nobly in the set, winning his service twice to account for half the games credited to his team, but in the next two sets he slumped noticeably.

Mitchell Carries Welsh

Mitchell, as a matter of fact, was the only one of the four who turned in a consistent exhibition. He carried Welsh in the first set, when Barney lost his service twice in a row, by winning the first, sixth and clinching tenth game, and played heady tennis all the way.

The second set was close in the first two games which were divided, but after that it was all Mitchell and Welsh. They won the third and fourth games, dropped the fifth, took the sixth and seventh, lost the eighth and closed out in the ninth.

The story of the third set is told in the 6-1 score. Mitchell and Welsh grabbed the five games before Channing, by holding his service in the sixth for the first time in the match, avoided a shutout for his team.

Following the championship match, Frank Watson, Chevy Chase tennis professional, defeated Frank (Buddy) Goeltz, Columbia pro, in an exhibition, 6—4, 1—6, 6—4.

Today at 2:30, Welsh will bid for his first Middle Atlantic singles title when he meets Hugh Lynch in the final round. Welsh, for six straight years District singles title-holder, will be a prohibitive choice to defeat the Princeton graduate.

Following this match there will be an exhibition match between Buddy Goeltz and Buddy Adair and Lieuts. Bill Howard and Jimmy Farrin.

Toscani Annexes Motorcycle Crown

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP).—Fred Toscani, of Garfield, N. J., today won three motorcycle races at the New York State Fair at 1, 15 and 25 miles to pile up enough points to earn the National point racing championship of the American Motorcycle Association for 1938.

He dethroned Bob Beatty, of Pittsburgh, who swept the year's closing races here last year to grab the 1937 title. Beatty, who hadn't scored a point this season before today, placed second in the mile event, but was forced out of the 5-mile race.

Middle Atlantic Net Winners

Post Staff Photo.

Dooly Mitchell (left) and Barney Welsh are shown as they received prizes for winning the Middle Atlantic doubles championship yesterday at Edgemoor Club. Capt. A. J. Gore, U. S. N., former well-known local tennis player, made the presentation. At Gore's right is Ed (Red) Mather, one of the losing team. His partner, Charley Channing, is not pictured.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The Nats-Athletics' riot game of last Thursday was played out under protest by the Washington Club . . . because Charley Berry, the catcher substituted for the injured Al Wagner by Connie Mack in the sixth inning, was listed on the Philadelphia roster as a coach, not a player . . . despite the fact that Berry was the only available member of the Athletics who could serve as catcher, the Nats' protest would have been upheld by League President Harridge . . . Manager Bucky Harris withdrew the protest, of course, after Washington won the ball game . . . Bud Thomas, who was aiming a punch at a figure in a Washington uniform during the fisticuffs, suddenly checked it when he discovered that his target was Clyde Milan who had been his manager in the minor leagues.

POVICH.

* * * *

If, perchance, little Rene Monteagudo blossoms as a big league pitcher the Nats will have Adolfo Luque to thank . . . it was Luque who tutored Monteagudo in the art of pitching for two years in the Cuban League . . . as a scout for the Giants, Luque was impressed by the native ability of the little Cuban and patiently prepared him for the day when he would sign him for the Giants . . . when that day came, Monteagudo calmly informed Luque that Joe Cambria had signed him to a contract two years before . . . Luque kicked little Monte out of the clubhouse . . . Monteagudo's first act in his first big league start was to shake off the sign given him by Veteran Catcher Rick Ferrell . . . Ferrell was amazed and strode out to the mound to tell the Cuban that rookies don't shake catchers off . . . "Hokay," said Monte, "but you ask for fast ball and I got good curve ready."

* * * *

In the Southwest Conference, Jack Robbins was rated as a better passer and all-round football player than Dwight Sloan, his colleague in the Arkansas backfield . . . but in the camp of the Chicago Cardinals, who signed both players, Sloan is rated a far better prospect . . . In a race staged by the 18 Redskin linemen, including the ends, the winner was Roy Young, recently signed 220-pound rookie from Texas A. & M. . . . Young's speed so impressed Coach Ray Flaherty that he may convert Young from a tackle into an end . . . Jay Turner, Redskin rookie from G. W. U., doubts that pro football is tougher than college football . . . in the first play of the game against the Dallas Collegians, Turner was deliberately kicked in the mouth by one of the college boys.

* * * *

The pay roll in the National Professional Football League will total $560,000 this season . . . with the Redskins, the New York Giants, the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Bears shouldering the heaviest salary burdens . . . Whizzer White's $15,000, which he will draw from the Pirates, represents the biggest individual salary in the league, but Sammy Baugh will make more money this season than White . . . because of his honorariums accruing from newspaper and magazine articles and other sources . . . There is a "Sammy Baugh Football" which is being marketed by Spalding's and there is a "Sammy Baugh Jersey" which the Nation's department stores are contracting for eagerly . . . There are "Sammy Baugh Helmets," "Sammy Baugh Shoes" and "Sammy Baugh Shoulder Pads" . . . and Baugh's coach at Texas Christian almost persuaded him to stay out of pro football and take a $2,000 job as assistant coach a bit more than a year ago!

* * * *

A Chicago newspaper calls Gerald Walker "the slugging (?) outfielder of the White Sox" . . . Cecil Travis, who is supposed to be bidding for the American League batting championship and the $500 bonus it carries, has made one hit in his last 15 times at bat . . . The man who wins the 1938 American League batting title will probably finish with the lowest average since 1908 when Ty Cobb won it with a mere .324 . . . the next lowest mark was Buddy Myer's league-leading .349 in 1935.

* * * *

Twenty-four members of the New Hampshire Legislature are on the pay roll of the Rockingham race track at $6 per day . . . General Mills, manufacturers of Wheaties, are negotiating for the purchase of broadcasting rights of all National League football games next season . . . Remember Ike Dreifuss, the old Knickerbocker halfback who used to gain 40 yards every time he carried the ball—40 yards along the 40-yard line? . . . The cost of each Redskin uniform, including shoes, helmet, pads and blankets, totals more than $100 . . . Bucky Jacobs, University of Richmond no-hit pitcher who belongs to the Nats, hurled a 4-0 shutout for the Nats' Charlotte farm in the Piedmont League play-off yesterday . . . he'll be recalled.

Krakauskas to Pitch Against Yanks Today

Blond Joe Krakauskas, one of the Borneo Krakauskases, today will take the mound for the Nats in an attempt to avert a sweep of the current three-game series by the Yankees.

Krakauskas, who held the Athletics to three hits a week ago, was beaten by the A's in a return engagement since. Wildness was the cause.

The Yankees will send a third consecutive righthander — Spud Chandler—to the mound.

Sandlot Schedule

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE

League A

Fairfax Farm's Dairy vs. Union Printers, South Ellipse, 3 p. m. (only game scheduled.)

League B

Read's Pharmacy vs. District Plumbers, West Ellipse, 3 p. m. (Championship game, toss for home team).

Juniors

Deoudes Celery vs. No. 11 Police Boys Club, East Ellipse, 11 a. m.

No. 5 Police Boys Club vs. Coffey Screen, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

No. 10 Police Boys Club vs. No. 11 Police Boys Club, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.

N. 4 Police Boys Club vs. Coffey Screen, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Deoudes Celery vs. No. 5 Police Boys Club, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.

No. 10 Police Boys Club vs. Nick Bombard, East Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.

Baugh Explains Correct Way Of Handling Ball to Avoid Fumbles

AVOID FUMBLES by holding the ball properly, counsels Sammy Baugh. At left, the proper way to hold the ball, in the crook of the arm with both points protected from jolts from both front and rear. At right, the ball carrier inviting a fumble by carrying the ball with the long axis perpendicular to the ground and the points unprotected.

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh,
Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.

Plenty of discouraging things can happen in a football game, but there's nothing more discouraging to a team than a fumble by one of its backs. Nothing hurts quite so much. Because a fumble, which can nullify a 98-yard march up the field, is usually inexcusable.

SAMMY BAUGH.

When a ball carrier fumbles the chances are it is his own fault. Of course, a particularly vicious tackle can cause a fumble, but it is no reason to fumble. It's no particular trick to player's grasp either from the front or from behind.

Both points of the ball must be covered—the upper point with the upper arm and shoulder and the lower point with the palm and fingers cupped around it. The ball, when held in such a position, cannot be dislodged unless the carrier is hit so hard he is stunned, or unless he makes the mistake of loosening his grip.

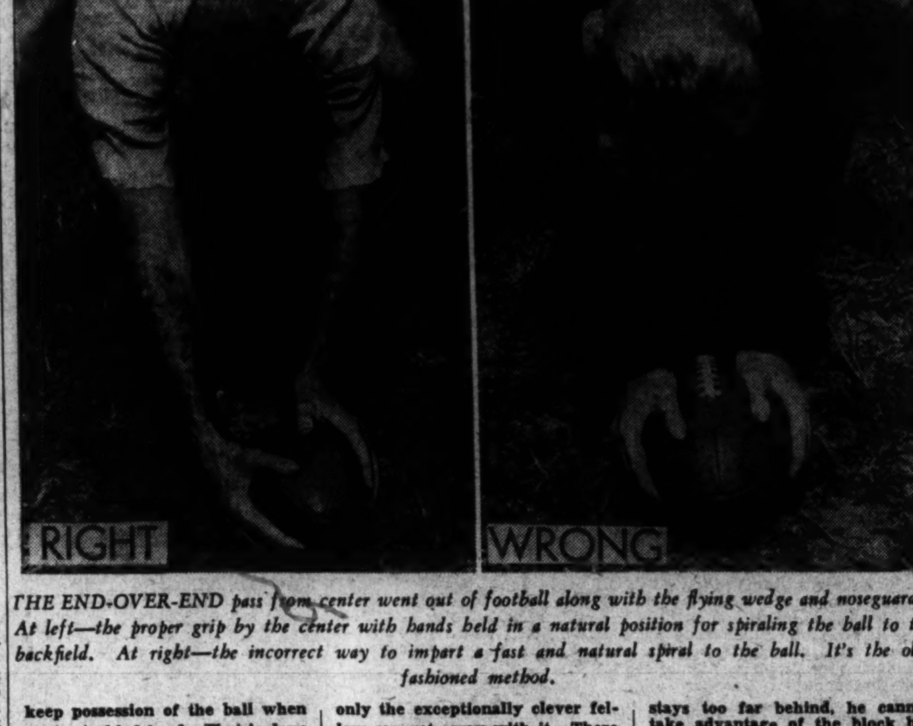
In ball carrying, it is elemental that when the runner is going to his right, he should carry the ball in his right arm, and vice versa. Because when running to the right, he needs his left arm free for stiff-arming purposes, inasmuch as most tacklers will be coming from the left.

Everybody, of course, has seen fancy ball carriers holding the ball squarely in front of them and shifting it as they run through a broken field, but that style isn't recommended. It's dangerous and Cliff Battles, and it was Battles' uncanny ability to go on his own at the proper moment which played a great part in his success as a ball carrier.

The successful attack always is predicated, of course, on a ball carrier's blocking, but many things can arise to upset the blocker's plans. If all blocks succeeded, we'd have a touchdown on every play. So the ball carrier who knows at what moment to leave his blockers, who is alert and recognizes when his blockers are having their troubles, has a tremendous edge.

It's chiefly a matter of timing, and when to cut loose depends entirely on the ball carrier's thinking ability. It can't be rehearsed, because the situation can't be anticipated. When his blockers were in trouble, Cliff Battles was the first to know it.

What can be rehearsed, however, is the position of the ball carrier behind his blockers. If he



THE END-OVER-END pass from center went out of football along with the flying wedge and noseguards. At left—the proper grip by the center with hands held in a natural position for spiraling the ball to the backfield. At right—the incorrect way to impart a fast and natural spiral to the ball. It's the old-fashioned method.

keep possession of the ball when you're tackled hard. That is done at least 50 times in a ball game for every fumble.

The bulk of fumbles are caused not by tackles, but by the ball carrier's failure to hold the ball properly. And it is because it is comparatively simple to get the proper grip on the ball that most fumbles should have been averted. Whenever you see a ball squirt out of some player's arms, it's fairly safe to assume that that ball wasn't being carried correctly.

The ball must be carried in the crook of the arm and held tightly against the shoulder as a surety against fumbles. And, more important, it should be carried with the long axis almost perpendicular to the ground. Carrying the ball with the long axis horizontal to the ground can be fatal. Such a position offers no protection. The ball can be pounded out of a only the exceptionally clever fellow can get away with it. There have been plenty of famous backs who have never tried it, or believed it necessary.

The ball, as you may or may not know, is never snapped directly at the ball carrier by the center, but to a spot which the runner can reach in one or, at the most, two steps. Thus the ball carrier has the advantage of being in motion when he receives the ball and is able to get a quicker start toward the spot at which the play is directed.

There are too many individual and successful styles of ball carrying for me to recommend any particular one, but I do want to make a point of one thing: It's the smart ball carrier who knows when to leave his interference.

Last season I had the pleasure of playing with one of the finest backs in all football history in stays too far behind, he cannot take advantage of the block because the defensive man has more time to recover. And if he is too close to his blockers, the play can be stampeded. The runner must wait until his blocker has actually made contact with the defense man and then take advantage of whatever kind of interference he has been given.

Once free from his blockers and in the open field, a ball carrier should not consider himself done with them. With the safety man between himself and the goal line, he should not consider himself on his own. There may be blockers behind who can be of great help, and the ball carrier, in his eagerness and anxiety, should not neglect to take advantage of them. He should decide quickly whether it is folly to wait, or good football. Too many times ball carriers run away from help that can be easily gained by waiting.

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Dolly Dalton On Mat Card

Dolly Dalton, the drawlin' damsel from Atlanta, suh, and Gino Garibaldi, muscular Eyetalian, share top billing in this week's muscle marathon at Turner's Arena, where Mons Turner again presents wrestling on a wholesale scale.

Miss Dalton tangles with Miss Babe Murphy, of Los Angeles, in the semifinal of a three-match elimination tournament instigated with the idea of locating a suitable opponent for Clara Mortensen a week hence. Garibaldi will workout with one Joe Dusek, whose name would indicate the type of bout to expect.

The Dalton gal made a distinct hit last week in pinning Billy Dewitt, of St. Louis, in 13½ minutes with a backdrop, and the fans are pulling for her to win the lightweight crown from Mortensen, if and when they meet. The Murphy colleen gained the semifinal round by whirling Jean Rogers, of Chicago, into defeat in 12½ minutes via a merry-go-round spin, and there is a strong feeling that she'll give Dalton a rough evening.

Garibaldi, in case you've forgotten, worked here earlier in the season at the Stadium, where he disposed of Mike Mazurki. It was his initial appearance here in more than a year, but the reception accorded him was enough to satisfy Promoter Turner that the fans want more of him. Garbidaldi is one of the most conscientious workers in the game today, and will give any of them a run for the fan's money.

Joe Dusek drew with Bobby Managoff two weeks ago and pushed Danno O'Mahoney to the limit before succumbing a couple of months ago.

Government Net Final

The postponed doubles final of the Government tennis tournament will be played at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the Rock Creek courts, with John Smith and George Herbert meeting Allie Ritzenberg and Harry March.

V. F. W. Will Organize Bowling League

A meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Duffy's Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street, for the purpose of organizing a bowling league composed of members of the various posts of the V. F. W. in the District of Columbia.

Major Leaders

BATTING

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Lombardi, Reds	112	421	49	147	.349
Foxx, Red Sox	131	500	119	173	.346
Averill, Indians	121	430	96	148	.344
Travis, Senators	129	502	96	171	.340
Weintraub, Phillies	33	293	44	97	.332
Mize, Cardinals	131	466	79	154	.331

HOME RUNS

American League—Greenberg, Tigers, 47; Foxx, Red Sox, 44; York, Tigers, 32; Clift, Browns, 29; DiMaggio, Yankees, 30; Johnson, Athletics, 28; Dickey, Yankees, 26; Gehrig, Yankees, 26.

National League—Ott, Giants, 33; Goodman, Reds, 30; Mize, Cardinals, 25; Camilli, Dodgers, 20; Medwick, Cardinals, 17.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Foxx, Red Sox, 152; DiMaggio, Yankees, 127; Greenberg, Tigers, 116; York, Tigers, 115; Dickey, Yankees, 109.

National League—Ott, Giants, 106; Medwick, Cardinals, 105; McCormick, Reds, 97; Rizzo, Pirates, 96; Camilli, Dodgers, 91; Goodman, Reds, 91.

Redskins Open League Play Today

Crippled Club to Face Eagles; Coach Gives Hartman Role as Starter in Struggle at Philadelphia.

Washington's Redskins begin to play for keeps today, moving into Philadelphia's vast Sesquicentennial Stadium to engage Bert Bell's Eagles in the first defense of the National Football Championship.

Despite Redskin defeats against all-star squads at Chicago and Dallas and, notwithstanding an injury-ridden backfield, the Champion Washington Club is rated the favorite to win from the Eagles.

If there were any disposition on the part of the Redskins to underrate the Eagles, it was remedied yesterday by Head Coach Ray Flaherty who reminded the Washington athletes that:

(1) They hadn't been so hot in their two pre-season games.

(2) That the injured Sammy Baugh couldn't be counted on to carry his usual load.

(3) That with Riley Smith in the hospital the team had lost not only its most expert signal caller but one of the league's finest blockers and field goal threats.

(4) That the Eagles, who were one of the teams to beat the Redskins last season, were greatly strengthened this year.

The Philadelphia Club will be at peak strength for the invasion of the Redskins and will present in Dick Riffle one of the best-recommended rookies to join up with the pros this season. Advices from Philadelphia yesterday were that Maurice Harper, rangy, 6-foot 4-inch center, was completely recovered from an appendix operation and would be in the starting line-up.

Against the threat of the Eagles' passing attack, which revolves about the capable Bill Hewitt, the end whose play beat the Redskins last year, Flaherty yesterday sent his squad through a long pass-defense drill. Hewitt, Riffle and big Dave Smuckler will be the particular objects of the Redskins' defense.

Flaherty was virtually committed last night to a starting backfield comprised of Baugh at quarterback, Ernie Pinckert and Harry Hartman at halfback, and Max Krause at fullback. His choice of Hartman is in the nature of a surprise, inasmuch as the Georgia boy had received little notice in the Redskins' exhibition games, but of late Flaherty has been impressed with his ball-carrying and defensive abilities.

On the bench and available will be George Karmatic, Ed Justice and Dick Tuckey. Don Irwin, still suffering from his twisted knee, is not expected to see action.

Tuckey will be used only as a replacement for Baugh. Slingin' Sammy's injured instep, while improved, still does not permit him to get about in his customary style, and he will be used only sparingly unless there is a critical need of his presence.

As long as he is in the lineup, Baugh will do the Redskins' kicking but a large share of the punting duties will also devolve on Karamatic and Hartman.

Redskins.	Positions.	Eagels.
Milner	L.E.	Carter
Edwards	L.T.	Keeling
Olsson	L.G.	Hughes
Carroll	Centre	Harper
Karcher	R.G.	Stockton
Barber	R.T.	Ellis
Malone	R.E.	Hewitt
Baugh	Q.B.	Dow
Hartman	L.H.	Riffle
Pinckert	R.H.	Arnold
Krause	F.B.	Smukler

National League Opens Season Today

New York, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—The grand opening of the National Professional Football League season will take place tomorrow with eight of the circuit's ten teams in action. Detroit and Pittsburgh stole a march on the rest of the league by playing their opening game last night. Detroit won, 17-6.

The Washington Redskins, last year's champions, open their season against the Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia.

The New York Giants, proud of their rip-roaring sophomore line, travel to Pittsburgh to take on the Pirates and Whizzer White. The Giants have a rookie in Nello Falaschi, Santa Clara, who may outshine the highly touted White, who failed to live up to his reputation in his debut against Detroit.

Cleveland, rated as perhaps the league's most improved club, journeys to Green Bay to take on the Packers. The Rams' new stars include Corby Davis, Indiana fullback; Vic Markow, Washington tackle; Joe Routt, Texas A. & M. guard; Jim Benton, Arkansas end, and Bob Davis, Kentucky halfback.

Chicago's bitter rivals, the Bears and Cardinals, will open hostilities under the floodlights of Soldier Field Sunday night.

Two other games will be played next week with Pittsburgh and Philadelphia meeting in a night game at Buffalo Wednesday night and the Chicago Cardinals playing the Rams under the lights at Cleveland Saturday night. Brooklyn will be the last team to open the season, playing its first game against the Champion Redskins at Washington, Sunday, September 18.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Montegudo	2	6	0	3	0	0	0	1	.500
Wright	82	188	25	65	12	5	2	24	.346
Travis	129	502	96	171	29	5	4	60	.341
Myer	111	377	68	122	16	7	6	33	.324
Case	92	382	64	119	25	3	3	25	.312
West	80	317	47	97	26	7	5	65	.306
Hogsett	36	23	3	7	2	1	0	1	.304
Ferrell	128	374	52	112	22	5	8	51	.302
Simmons	108	402	72	120	17	6	20	85	.298
Lewis	137	581	108	170	32	9	11	52	.293
Bonura	120	474	60	133	24	3	19	97	.281
DeShong	29	41	5	11	0	2	0	2	.268
Weaver	28	45	5	12	0	1	0	2	.267
Bluege	52	175	24	46	12	1	0	22	.263
Appleton	26	50	3	13	1	2	0	7	.260
Wasdell	46	134	17	33	3	2	2	16	.246
Kelley	34	46	4	11	0	0	0	2	.239
Leonard	30	73	10	17	2	2	0	5	.233
Giuliani	35	75	4	17	2	0	0	1	.227
Chase	27	41	2	8	0	0	0	5	.195
Goslin	37	56	6	9	2	0	2	8	.161
K'kauskas	24	21	2	2	1	0	0	0	.095

PITCHING

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
M'teagudo	2	20	11	12	18	2	2	1	1
Weaver	28	148	66	84	131	17	7	7	6
Leonard	38	208	49	26	190	27	14	12	12
Kelley	34	153	41	30	135	13	7	7	8
Hogsett	39	97	34	30	87⅔	3	1	5	6
DeShong	28	153	84	30	123	14	1	5	7
Chase	28	128	78	51	120	15	6	5	8
Appleton	28	150	52	40	126⅓	8	3	5	12
Krak'kas	24	71	66	40	75	6	2	6	[illegible]

Tee To Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

From no less an authority than Wiffy Cox, who is responsible for the youngster's spot in national golf prominence today, as much as any other person can be, we have it that Frank Strafaci, 22-year-old member of Brooklyn's golfing Strafaci brothers, is going to win the Amateur Championship that starts over Oakmont's perfect golf course tomorrow.

WHITTLESEY.

Born within a mashie shot of the Marine and Field Club, later Dyker Beach, where Cox was professional before taking the job at Kenwood, young Frankie was teethed on a driver. When he was big enough to swing a club he was practicing and playing daily, watching Cox in his tournament play and mocking his idol.

After several year's working on his game the hard way, including winning the National Public Links in 1935, Frankie was slated for a Walker Cup berth last year, but was overlooked. New York sports writers rapped the selection committee, and since then Strafaci has further proved his rights by defeating two members of the team in one day in the Eastern Amateur.

Since his trip to Florida in the winter, Frankie has been finalist in the Champion of Champions Tournament and the Eastern Amateur, while tucking away the North and South, Metropolitan and Long Island titles. He has lost only one match in his last 20 in stiff competition.

Now at the peak of his game, playing "unbeatable" golf, Strafaci is ranked with the top four favorites, Charley Yates, Johnny Fisher and Johnny Goodman in the Pittsburgh classic. Cox likes him to win.

* * * *

Fred McLeod, who's played the Oakmont course at various times for the past 20 years, likes the British champion, Atlanta's Charley Yates. McLeod toured the course just two weeks ago, brought the good news to the local players that the greens committee had removed 52 of the furrowed traps that make the course famous—but there are still 185 left, nearly 100 more than guard the fairways and greens of any local links.

The Columbia professional thinks any player posting two medal rounds of 79 will gain one of the 64 qualifying berths, and that 72-73 will win the medal. Also that Miller B. Stevinson, of the Columbia Club, will post two steady, careful rounds and gain a match play post.

McLeod likes Yates because of his added confidence that the British title gained for him, and his all-round golf game is suited to the championship layout.

McLeod had six birdies in 18 holes in one of his three rounds with "Dutch" Loeffler two weeks ago, barely missing two others, and proving that there may be some hot rounds.

The former Open champion reports the course in as fine shape as he has ever seen it, the greens perfect, not as fast as when Sam Parks won the Open with a 299 total in 1935, but faster than the average putting surface, and much faster and harder to hold an approach than any in this town.

* * * *

A poll of eight of the local pros brought nearly as many different choices for the title held now by Johnny Goodman, and one of them figured on a repeat for the Omaha lad.

With Cox casting a choice for Strafaci, and McLeod preferring Yates, Gene Larkin liked Fred Haas, the former Intercollegiate champion, over a fast course, while Robert T. Barnett cast a vote for Johnny Fisher, although he's pulling for the local contenders. Eddie Stevens, a Texan for several months in '36, likes Reynolds Smith, while Tony Sylvester is a Yates rooter.

Al Jamison picks a real dark horse in David Douglas, Wilmington youngster, who's a partner of Ed Oliver in the larger pro-am tournaments. Jamison is really serious about Douglas' chances of winning, while Sylvester also mentioned him as a potential champion.

Cliff Spencer goes on the limb a little with a selection for Willie Turnesa, youngest and only amateur of the five Turnesa brothers, who have all made their game in the tournament record books.

Tee to Green's choice—A dark horse "if," Johnny Burke or Maurice McCarthy.

Aknusti Four Wins

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Ebby Gerry's Anusti four defeated Winston Guests Jaguars, 16 to 9, today in the opening game of the Monty Waterbury Memorial Cup polo championship at Meadowbrook Club's Hitchcok Field.

Golf Notes

BEAVER DAM

The Beaver Dam qualifying rounds find Joe Balestri and Eddie Bean temporarily in medalist roles with 78s, with Forest Thompson a stroke back. A new champion will be crowned as Bernie Dennel will not defend his title.

KENWOOD

Johnny Bergelin's 72 is the pace-setter at Kenwood, with Carl Gnam and Leo Cullinane trail with 76s. A new champion will also be crowned at George Diffenbaugh's course as Russ Hollebaugh will not defend.

CONGRESSIONAL

Louis Fuchs played the championship Congressional course in 36, 33—69, includ[illegible] feet figures and take the lead in the match play against par tournament that will be concluded today.

CLUB ROUNDUP

Billy Houghton, 1937 champion, meets George Borsari in the first round of the Capital Club championship while at [illegible] Co-medalists Orval Kaul and F. L. Williams are first round opponents.

Woodmont members qualify today, while other events include a [illegible] foursome at Washington, blind bogey at Manor and selective handicap event at Army and Navy.

Marion Brown, District champion; Mrs. Myron Davy and Mrs. Bishop Hill leave this week for the women's national at Wilmette, Ill., that starts September 19 . . . Helen Dettweiler is already on the scene . . . entries for the District amateur championship close September 19 with Dr. W. C. Barr, D. G. A. secretary, the tourney is September 22-23 at Congressional . . . Several District pros will play in the Westchester open championship, also on the heavy golf schedule of September 12-24.

Local Golf Pros in Benefit Exhibition at Indian Spring

Today's Play Opens Busy Links Week

Post Cup Tournament, National Amateur on Schedule; Six Club Championships Get Under Way Here.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The battle for the forty-second annual amateur championship of the United States Golf Association over Oakmont's multi-trapped course, near Pittsburgh, is the headline event on the week's golf card, while locally the spotlight falls on the tourney between a majority of the city's leading linkswomen for the Washington Post trophies.

The benefit exhibition match at Indian Spring for Warner Mather, former professional at two Baltimore clubs, is scheduled for 2 p. m. this afternoon with a half-dozen pros from this city meeting a like number from Mather's home town, with the proceeds going to the disabled mentor.

September, club championship month, is off to a heavy start with the annual battle for the club titles in full swing over six courses today. At Capital and Argyle the first round of match play is on tap while Indian Spring, Beaver Dam, Kenwood and Woodmont members will qualify over the 18-hole route.

Several other events dot the week's schedule, including the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tomorrow at Mount Pleasant, the pros playing with three simon-pures receiving half handicap allowance; the annual Greenskeepers Championship the same day at Manor, and a best-ball handicap tournament of the Maryland State Golf Association Wednesday at Indian Spring.

The District's delegation in the National Amateur has been intact at Oakmont the past two days, practicing over the course recognized as one of the toughest in the country. The players are Bobby Brownell, sectional rounds leader from Manor; Ralph Bogart, Army and Navy; Martin McCarthy, Beaver Dam; Levi Yoder, Kenwood, and Miller B. Stevinson, Columbia. The other three participants from the Middle Atlantic sector are Otto Greiner, Spencer S. Overton and Ernie Caldwell, all of Baltimore.

Bogart and Greiner are the only freshmen in National competition in the lot, while Brownell has made one previous trip and the others are veterans of at least four championships.

The Washington Post Cup event, in its sixth year as the only match play tourney of the Women's District Golf Association, excluding the city championship, starts tomorrow over Manor's revised golf course, with the field of 81 qualifying for the 32 match play berths.

Although the handicap system prevailing in the match rounds makes it a wide-open battle, the favorite's role falls on Mrs. Betty Meckley, last year's medalist from Indian Spring, and the former holder of the Maryland, District and Middle Atlantic championships in a single year. Mrs. Meckley is the present Middle Atlantic titleholder.

Mrs. L. G. Pray, leading entrant from the host club, must also be considered among the potential winners, as must Mrs. Walter Stokes and Mrs. Charlotte Stern, of Indian Spring; Mrs. Bishop Hill and Mrs. Landra Platt, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Leo Walper.

The field will leave the first tee at Manor in twosomes, with the low gross scorer winning the medalist trophy, donated by The Post, while the winner at the end of Saturday's finals receives the original trophy for a year and a new cup.

Wiffy Cox and Leo Walper face Andy Gibson, Maryland Open champion, and Ralph Beach in the feature twosome in the Mather exhibition match this afternoon. The next match finds Cliff Spencer and George Diffenbaugh meeting Charles Beschler and Johnny Bass, of the invaders, while Fred McLeod and Robert Barnett oppose Willie Schreiber and Carroll McMasters, of the Baltimore pros.

Tickets are on sale at all local golf shops at $1. A host of prizes, including golf clubs, full sets of woods and irons, jackets, sweaters, balls, spikes and other merchandise, including a case of ginger ale donated by Burke Edwards, local dealer, will be raffled off to the holders of the lucky ticket stubs.

Cox and Walper face the toughest battle in Gibson and Beach, while the local pros will be favored over the Baltimore mentors in the other matches. A return match will be played next Sunday at Woodhole, where Mather served as professional before his illness.

Lou Harrison's three under par 68 is still low for the medal in the Indian Spring Club championship qualifications, while other low scores include a 72 by Dick Melvin, 73 by Government Champion Jerry Hart, and a 75 for the defending champion, Buddy Sharkey. Roger Peacock leads several contenders that will attempt to better Harrison's round today.

Prominent Players in Washington Post Match Play Tournament at Manor

MRS. LANDRA PLATT MRS. LEO WALPER MRS. BETTY MECKLEY

Post Staff Photos.

Meade, Bengoechea Shine In Maryland Squad Games

Backs Impress Coach Dobson With Gains; Holoman Injured in Georgetown Drill; Bergman Satisfied With Condition of C. U. Players; 25 Men Report to 1st Practice Session of Colonials.

By Jack Munhall.

Maryland, first of the District's four major college football teams to begin practice, continued a step ahead of its brethren yesterday by staging a pair of regulation 40-minute intra-squad games while Georgetown and Catholic remained on their diet of light work and George Washington held its opening drill.

Coach Frank Dobson was pleased with the showing of his Terps in their first test under fire and especially was he satisfied with the performance of Frank Meade, All-District fullback, and Adam Bengoechea, veteran candidate for a backfield position.

Meade, considered by many as All-America timber this season, was his usual charging, bull-like self on cracks at the line and accounted for the touchdown that gave the Black eleven a 6-0 win over the No. 1 Whites. Meade broke away for a lengthy run and then flipped a lateral to Quarterback Charley Weidinger who crossed the goal line.

Bengoechea Scores 7 Points

Bengoechea played an even larger role in the attack that enabled the No. 2 Whites to defeat the Yellows, 7-6. Adam scored his team's touchdown on a jaunt of 30-odd yards and then place-kicked what proved to be the winning point. The Yellows had tallied first on a 25-yard run by Joe Murphy, sophomore back. Fred Weidner missed the try for extra point.

The line-ups for the main game between the Whites and Blacks follow: For the Whites: Ends, Frank Blazek and Frank Dwyer; tackles, Bill Krouse and Bob Cochrane; guards, Ed Lloyd and George Lawrence; center, Bob Smith; quarterback, Rip Hewitt; halfbacks, Dick Shaffer and Joe Devlin, and fullback, Pershing Mondorff. For the Blacks: Ends, Francis Beamer and Nick Budkoff; tackles, Bob Brown and Ralph Albarano; guards, Jim DeArmey and George Gienger; center, Jim Forrester; quarterback, Charlie Weidinger; halfbacks, Jim Meads and Bob Brand, and fullback, John Boyda.

Hoyas Back Hurt

At Georgetown, the Hoyas' first dummy scrimmage of the season resulted in an injury to Walter Holoman, junior halfback candidate from Bessemer, Ala. Holoman stepped into a hole and twisted his knee badly. He may be lost for the season.

Aside from that misfortune, Coach Jack Hagerty found little fault to find with his team's play, although he detected some sloppy blocking and tackling. This he dismissed as being inevitable at this time and turned his attention to the fight which is being waged for backfield positions.

Seldom, if ever, has Georgetown been blessed with as many promising backfield candidates, and selecting from among them a regular quartet is a task Hagerty is loathe to undertake. Back from the 1937 team are Joe Mellendick, soph sensation; Elmer Moulin, second-string quarterback, and Charlie Wychunas and Myron Darmohray, both good line smashers. Then there are several promising sophomores, particularly Jules Koshlop, Joe McFadden and Lou Checas.

25 Report at G. W.

Twenty-five candidates reported for George Washington's first practice. The squad will be brought to full strength tomorrow when ten more players, including most of the lettermen, are due to report. Yesterday's drill consisted of limbering-up exercises, kicking and passing drills for the backs, and a one-hour "touch" football game between two selected teams.

Ken Batson and Fred Satore, sophomore backs, impressed Coach Bill Reinhart with their kicking and passing. Batson, Reinhart thinks, may be the punter G. W. has needed for several years.

Catholic University will shun contact work as much as possible, Coach Dutch Bergman has announced, because most of the players already are in top physical trim and because he wants to preclude any chance of injuries to key players.

He plans another full week of calisthenics, trots around the stadium, bucking machines, and passing and kicking drills before scheduling the squad's first scrimmage.

Treasury Netmen Win

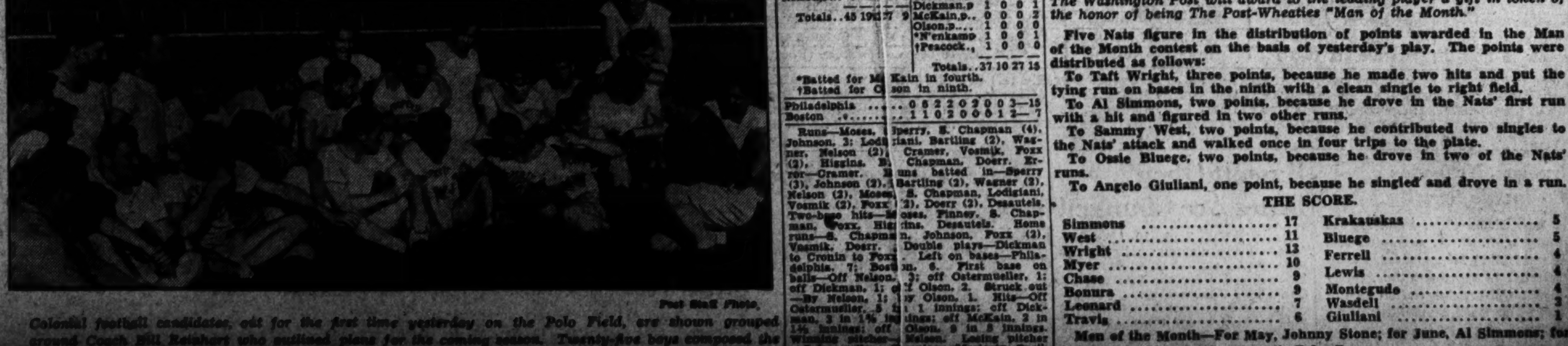
Treasury, Departmental League champion, defeated Fairlawn, Public Parks champion, in a special match yesterday by the score of 6 to 2.

Results:

Singles—Blade (T) defeated Deck, 6—4, 10—8; Simmons (T) defeated Contreras, 6—8, 6—4, 8—6; Bradley (T) defeated Brooks, 6—3, 6—3; Herbert (F) defeated Botts, 6—4, 6—2; Chalken (T) defeated Silva, 6—2, 7—5.

Doubles—Bradley and Simmons (T) defeated Smith and Herbert, 6—3, 6—3; Deck and Brooks (F) defeated Blade and Callan, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4; Nolan and Botts (T) defeated Resnek and Hough, 8—6, 6—3.

Reinhart Addresses George Washington Squad



Post Staff Photo.

Colonial football candidates, out for the first time yesterday on the Polo Field, are shown grouped around Coach Bill Reinhart who outlined plans for the coming season. Twenty-five boys composed the group. Ten more, expected tomorrow, will bring the squad to full strength.

Giants Win, Set Mark

Defeat Dodgers, 20-2, For Major League Scoring Record.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 10.—The Giants took revenge on their old rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, today by clubbing out a 20-to-2 victory for a new major league scoring record for the season.

MELTON.

While Cliff Melton pitched a four-hitter to chalk up his twelfth win of the year, the New Yorkers landed on three pitchers for 20 hits, including Jojo Moore's eleventh homer, to climb within a game of second place in the National League race.

Every man in the line-up, except for Third Baseman George Myatt, who played only part of the game, hit safely at least once. Jim Ripple collected a double and three singles, and Alex Kampouris, with three singles, drove in five runs. Melton hit a double with the bases loaded during the Giants' windup seven-run rally in the eighth.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,rf..	[illegible]	1	1	0
Hudson,2b	[illegible]	0	5	2
Cuyler,cf..	[illegible]	0	1	0
Camilli,1b.	[illegible]	0	9	0
Koy,lf....	[illegible]	0	2	0
L'getto,3b	[illegible]	0	1	2
Campbell,c	[illegible]	1	3	6
D'ocher,ss	[illegible]	0	2	3
W'iams,ss.	[illegible]	1	0	0
F'house,p.	[illegible]	0	0	1
L.Rogers,p	[illegible]	0	0	1
Posedel,p..	[illegible]	1	0	1
*Hassett..	[illegible]	0	0	0
Totals..	3[illegible]	4	24	10

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss..	5	2	2	4
Myatt,3b..	2	0	0	1
Cissell,3b..	4	1	1	0
Moore,lf...	6	3	1	0
Ott,rf.....	4	1	2	0
Danning,c.	6	2	4	0
Ripple,cf...	5	4	4	0
McC'thy,1b	4	2	12	0
K'pouris,2b	4	3	1	3
Melton,p..	3	2	0	2
Totals..	43	20	27	10

*Batted for Posedel in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—2
New York	0	3	1	0	5	0	4	7	x	—20

Runs—Campbell, Williams, Bartell, Cissell (2), Moore (2), Ott (2), Danning, McCarthy (4), Ripple (3), Kampouris (4), Melton. Errors—Bartell, Hudson, Koy, Ripple. Runs batted in—Kampouris (5), Melton (4), Ripple (2), Rosen (2), Danning (2), Cissell, Moore (4), Bartell. Two-base hits—McCarthy, Ripple, Melton. Three-base hits—Danning, Moore. Home run—Moore. Sacrifices—Melton (2). Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 2; off Melton, 4; off Posedel, 4. Struck out—By Melton, 3; by L. Rogers, 1. Hits—Off Frankhouse, [illegible] in 2⅓ innings; off L. Rogers, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Posedel, 10 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse.

Macks

Continued from Page 1.

third baseman, who was sidelined for three days for his part in Thursday's set-to with Buddy Myer, of the Senators, today watched Lodigiani act as his stand-in.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	6	2	1	0
Sperry,2b.	6	2	1	2
Finney,1b.	5	1	12	0
S.Ch'an,lf.	6	4	3	0
Johnson,cf	4	2	4	0
L'giani,3b.	4	1	2	1
Bartling,ss	4	2	3	3
Wagner,c..	5	3	1	0
Nelson,p...	5	2	0	3
Totals..	45	19	27	9

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf..	5	1	3	0
Vosmik,lf..	5	1	3	1
Foxx,1b....	4	3	14	0
Cronin,ss..	5	0	1	3
Higgins,3b.	4	1	1	4
B.Ch'an,rf.	3	1	[illegible]	0
Doerr,2b...	4	2	1	3
DeS'tels,c..	3	1	3	0
Oster'ler,p	0	0	0	0
Dickman,p	1	0	0	1
McKain,p..	0	0	0	2
Olson,p....	1	0	0	0
*N'enkamp	1	0	0	1
†Peacock.,	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	10	27	15

*Batted for McKain in fourth.
†Batted for Olson in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	6	2	2	0	2	0	0	3	—15
Boston	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	—7

Runs—Moses, Sperry, S. Chapman (4), Johnson, 3; Lodigiani, Bartling (2), Wagner, Nelson (2), Cramer, Vosmik, Foxx (2), Higgins, B. Chapman, Doerr. Error—Cramer. Runs batted in—Sperry (3), Johnson (2), Bartling (2), Wagner (2), Nelson (2), Moses, S. Chapman, Lodigiani, Vosmik (2), Foxx (2), Doerr (2), Desautels. Two-base hits—Moses, Finney, S. Chapman, Foxx, Higgins, Desautels. Home runs—S. Chapman, Johnson, Foxx (2), Vosmik, Doerr. Double plays—Dickman to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Nelson, 3; off Ostermueller, 1; off Dickman, 1; off Olson, 2. Struck out—By Nelson, 1; by Olson, 1. Hits—Off Ostermueller, 5 in 1 innings; off Dickman, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off McKain, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Olson, 9 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Nelson. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Moriarty, Basil. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Ad Lib Wins Steeplechase In Foxcatcher National Cup

John Harrison Pilots Weedy Little Gelding Over 19 Jumps to Win Nation's Most Gruelling Race; Mellery Pass Takes Second Place and El Dorador Takes Third in Stretch Drive.

By the Associated Press.

Fair Hill, Md., Sept. 10.—Ad Lib, a weedy little chestnut gelding rated at no more than 10 to 1 in the betting, came from far back in the ruck today to win the fifth Foxcatcher National Cup race, second richest and perhaps the most gruelling of American jumping races.

Second was Melleray Pass, with El Dorado third.

Ad Lib, owned by S. A. W. Baltazzi, of Roslyn, Long Island, and trained by W. B. Street, was piloted over the 19 jumps by John S. Harrison, of Wawa, Pa. The victory was the second successive one for Harrison, who brought Soldier's Fate in a winner last year. It qualified Ad Lib for the English Grand National.

The first 18 jumps were a battle between Birmingham, F. Ambrose Clark's husky jumper, Melleray Pass and Eldorador. The lead seesawed between Birmingham, quoted at 2 to 1, and Melleray Pass, chalked up at 10 to 1 on the bookmaker's boards, with Eldorador running a steady third.

Then, in the stretch, the tiny chestnut, after gaining ground on the inside, opened out with a wide-open stride which brought him steadily past the leaders to a two-length victory.

Harrison recorded his win in the slow time of 6:37. This was the longest time in the five-year history of the classic. Soldier's Fate's 6:13 4-5 is the record.

Value of the race to the winner was $3,100. Each of the 13 to finish collect $100. Second-place money was $1,500 and third place, $900. Total prizes in the race were $7,800, second only in value to the $10,000 Grand National at Belmont Park.

Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Ostend, winner of the Warrenton gold cup and second in the Maryland Hunt Cup race last spring, was scratched, as were Thomas Hitchcock's Rioter and Saluda.

A colorful crowd of 10,000 filled the hill-top grandstands of the hunt meeting and spotted the infield with bright hues.

Sale of Tickets For Sarron Bout Opens Tomorrow

Tickets for the Police Boys Club boxing show, featuring Petey Sarron and Yucatan Kid in a 15-round bout, will be placed on sale tomorrow at Joe Turner's ticket office, Spaldings, the Willard Hotel and all police precincts. Regular patrons of boxing matches can be accommodated with their usual seats, but reservations must be placed immediately to insure securing them.

Meanwhile Commissioner Claude W. Owen, and Heine Miller, secretary of the commission, will leave early this week for Montreal where they will represent Washington as delegates to the annual National Boxing Association conclave.

Southeast Pin League Meets

The Southeast Bowling League will open the 1938-39 season on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Queen Pin bowling alleys, with a 12-team roster.

The teams retaining a franchise in the league are Square Deal Liquor Store, Shaffer Flower Shop, the Quality Shop, Brinkley's, Inc., Maryland Market, Bacas Brothers' Cafes and Durgan's Restaurant.

New teams are Capitol Cafe, East Capitol Pharmacy, Peerless Bakery, A. B. Price Florist Supply and another team for which a name has not yet been selected.

Charles H. Olive will present to Arthur Shaffer, captain of the Shaffer Flower Shop, 1937-38 team, the Charles Olive Trophy, emblematic of last year's championship.

Tarzan Brown Winner

Waltham, Mass., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, of Providence, R. I., won the 20-kilometer (12.4 miles) N. E. A. A. U. road race late today in 1 hour 12 minutes 58 seconds.

Navy

Continued from Page 1.

cause this afternoon.

The system of one drill at 6 a. m. and another at 2:30 p. m., which saves the boys from too much midday heat, will be continued until the opening of the scholastic term. Saturday the varsity and plebes will meet in a regulation game on Farragut Field, which probably will decide the fate of more than one aspirant to a regular berth.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald

Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month."

Five Nats figure in the distribution of points awarded in the Man of the Month contest on the basis of yesterday's play. The points were distributed as follows:

To Taft Wright, three points, because he made two hits and put the tying run on bases in the ninth with a clean single to right field.

To Al Simmons, two points, because he drove in the Nats' first run with a hit and figured in two other runs.

To Sammy West, two points, because he contributed two singles to the Nats' attack and walked once in four trips to the plate.

To Ossie Bluege, two points, because he drove in two of the Nats' runs.

To Angelo Giuliani, one point, because he singled and drove in a run.

THE SCORE.

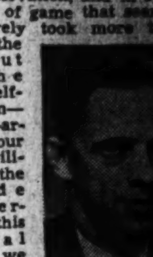
Simmons	17	Krakauskas	5
West	11	Bluege	5
Wright	13	Ferrell	4
Myer	10	Lewis	4
Chase	9	Montegudo	4
Bonura	9	Wasdell	2
Leonard	7	Giuliani	1
Travis	6		

Men of the Month—For May, Johnny Stone; for June, Al Simmons; for July, Buddy Lewis; for August, Zeke Bonura.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

In the beginning, man killed for self-preservation, and in spite of a supply of game that seemed endless, rarely took more than the need of the moment, but when the spawn of self-preservation—selfishness—arrived with our higher civilization, and the man-made laws interfered with this primeval right, then we had the "game hog."



ACKERMAN.

True their number is small compared to the great numbers of sportsmen, that each year take to the woods to enjoy their sport according to the rules of the "game," but is even this small percentage to be allowed to spoil the fun of others? And that is just what illegal shooting does, for although conservation is now generally accepted there is no State in the Union that is able to keep up with the rightful demands of the always mounting numbers of nimrods.

It is with ill-concealed delight that we find the nine men taken near Annapolis for illegal shooting last week will not be able to pay small fines before a magistrate, for it was a biological survey man that made the arrest, therefore going before a Federal court.

Within a few hours of their arrest on a field baited so heavily with wheat, that the birds literally blackened the sky, so that one "hunter" said he couldn't shoot fast enough with the plug in his gun, and took it out, the wires were burning with demands for help, not only from political allies, we are told, but even from the Maryland Conservation Commission.

Selfishness raised to the nth degree—and there is no room for it in our present day hunting and fishing. Isn't the hunter a blood brother of the angler, and aren't the words of James Oliver Curwood about fishermen, just as applicable to the hunter, who should be "the man who without flaunting his religion from the housetops sees God forever in the blue skies, in the forests, in the glimmer of the stars, and in the rising of the moon—in everything that is a part of his beloved streams and lakes."

We are often told, when we advocate the use of a fly rod or bait casting rod, to raise to a higher degree the fun of taking small fish, "I have never used one, and I am sure it would require too much time to learn."

Once in a while we successfully sell them on the idea, so that an outfit is obtained, and several evenings are spent in the back yard getting the feel of the rod.

How much better it would be if we could induce them to go down to the Lincoln reflecting pool on Wednesday evenings or Saturday afternoons, and get acquainted with that swell bunch of fishermen who get as much fun out of their tournament casting and practice as they do out of actual fishing.

Not only that, but when they do go astream, their better form is usually productive of more strikes because they can put the fly or plug just where it should go on the first catch, to look enticing to the fish.

Then the association with other fishermen is an asset not to be lightly overlooked. The oldtimers will often let loose with one or more of their pet places, if they think it is likely to be fished within reason, and still more important, the selection of tackle if you happen to be a tryo. Their help then is inestimable.

On October 1, in conjunction with the usual events in the tournament of the National Casting Club, there will be events for ordinary fishermen without platform experience. Just bring along your regular fishing tackle and horn in. There are no entry fees, and they will even loan you official plugs and wet flies.

If you don't care to compete, come down anyway and watch the boys do tricks with a degree of accuracy that makes a swell show any time, and which any fisherman can aspire to for the expenditure of only a few pleasant hours each week.

Nearly 8,000 young herring gulls are about to begin their wanderings wearing brightly colored celluloid bands on their legs. For the second consecutive year, fledging gulls at nine key stations have been given those colored bands through a co-operative project, sponsored in part by the Biological Survey.

Together with the regulation Government aluminum band, red, yellow, blue, green and black bands were arranged this year in different combinations to indicate the place of origin. Fishermen, Coast Guards, scientists and bird students may all co-operate in this venture by reporting the birds so marked.

Through this project, begun last year when 6,000 gulls were marked, the survey hopes to gather valuable data, hitherto unknown, as to the winter distribution of the herring gulls, its plumage changes, exact breeding age, and return to natal area in the breeding season.

Browns Buy Pitcher

St. Louis, Sept. 10 (AP).—The Browns announced tonight purchase of Louis Tost, 24-year-old southpaw pitcher, from Hollywood, of the Pacific Coast League.

BASEBALL TODAY 3 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Washington Post's Complete Major Football Schedule for 1938

East

NOTE: Games played at home grounds of teams named in first column, except those marked (*) played at grounds of teams in date columns. (N) Night games. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. 1937 scores given.—first score belongs to team in first column.

	SEPT. 24	OCT. 1	OCT. 8	OCT. 15	OCT. 22	OCT. 29	NOV. 5	NOV. 12	NOV. 19	NOV. 24
AMHERST (Mass.)	*Hobart	Springfield	*Tufts	Rochester (41-0)	*Wesleyan (12-2)	Mass. St. C. (41-6)	*Trinity (20-0)	Williams (13-6)		
ARMY (W. Point, N. Y.)	Wichita U.	V. P. I.	Columbia (21-18)	*Harvard (7-6)	Boston U.	N. Dame (N.Y.C.; 0-7)	Franklin & Marshall	Chattanooga	*Princeton	Navy (Phila. 26th; 6-0)
BOSTON COLLEGE	Canisius	Northeastern (35-2)		Detroit (12th; 0-14)	*Temple (N; 21; 0-0)	Florida	Indiana	Bos. U. (11th; 6-13)	St. Anselm	Holy Cross (26th; 0-20)
BOSTON U.		*Lehigh (33-6)	St. Lawrence	Upsala	*Army	*W. Reserve (0-7)	Tampa	Bos. Coll. (11th; 13-6)	Villanova (0-12)	
BROWN (Providence)	Conn. State (20-0)	*Harvard (7-34)	Lafayette	*Dartmouth (0-41)	R. I. State (13-6)	Tufts (19-0)	*Yale (0-19)	*H. Cross (11th; 0-7)		Columbia (7-6)
B'NELL (Lewisburg)	Furman (N; 23rd; 20-7)	Gettysburg	*Penn State (14-20)	*Temple (N; 14th; 0-0)		Albright (0-6)	*G'town (N; 4th)		George Washington	*Miami (25th; N; 6-6)
CARN. TECH. (Pitts)		Davis-Elkins	*Wittenberg	Holy Cross (0-0)	*Notre Dame (9-7)	*Akron U.	Pittsburgh (14-25)	Duquesne (6-0)		*N. C. State
CATHOLIC U. (Wash.)		Amer. U.	*Det. (N; 7th; 0-30)		W. Va. Wes. (21-0)	St. Louis (2-7)	*De Paul	Miami (11th; 0-21)	*Loyola (N.O.; 20; 14-0)	So. Caro. (26th; 27-14)
COLGATE (Hamilton)		*Cornell (7-40)	Duke (0-13)	*Columbia	*Iowa	*Holy Cross (7-12)	*Syracuse (7-0)	*N. Y. U. (11th; 7-14)		
COLUMBIA (N. Y. C.)		*Yale	*Army (18-21)	Colgate	*Penn (26-6)	Cornell (0-14)	Virginia	Navy (6-13)	Syracuse (6-6)	*Brown (6-7)
CORNELL (Ithaca)		Colgate (40-7)	*Harvard	*Syracuse (6-14)	Penn. State (26-19)	*Columbia (14-0)		Dartmouth (6-6)		*Penn. (34-20)
DARTMOUTH (N. H.)	Bates (39-0)	St. Lawrence	*Princeton (33-9)	Brown (41-0)	*Harvard (20-2)	*Yale (9-9)	Dickinson	*Cornell (6-6)		*Stanford (26th)
DUQUESNE (Pitts.)	W'burg (N; 23rd; 33-7)	Tex.Tech (N; 30th; 0-13)	Pittsburgh (0-6)	W.Va. Wes. (N; 14; 39-0)	Miss. St. (N; 21st; 9-0)	Det. (N; 28th; 14-7)	*South Carolina	Carn. Tech (0-6)	*Miami (N; 18th)	Niagara
FORDHAM (N. Y. C.)		Upsala	Waynesburg (48-0)	Purdue (21-3)	Oregon	*Pittsburgh (0-0)	St. Mary's (6-0)	N. Carolina (14-0)	South Carolina	N. Y. U. (26th; 20-7)
GEORGET'N (Wash.)		Hampden-Sydney	Roanoke	Randolph-Macon	*Manhattan (12-20)	*Temple (N; 28th)	Bucknell (N; 4th)	*W. Virginia (6-6)	*Maryland (2-12)	
GEO. WASH. (Wash.)		Furman (N; 30th)	Butler (N; 7th)		Davis-Elkins (N; 21)	Miss. (N; 28th; 6-27)	Clemson (Greenville)	Kansas	*Bucknell	W. Virginia (0-26)
HARVARD (Camb.)		Brown (34-7)	Cornell	Army (6-7)	Dartmouth (2-20)	Princeton (34-6)	Chicago	Virginia	*Yale (13-6)	
HOLY CROSS (Mass.)	Providence (7-0)	R. I. State	Manhattan	*Carnegie Tech. (0-0)	Georgia (7-6)	Colgate (12-7)	Temple (0-0)	Brown (11th; 7-0)		*Boston Col. (26; 20-0)
MANHATTAN (N.Y.C.)	St. Bona. (21-12)	Niagara (13-7)	*Holy Cross		Georgetown (20-12)	*Canisius	N. C. State (15-0)		W. Virginia	Villanova (0-20)
NAVY (Annapolis)	William-Mary (45-0)	V. M. I.	Virginia (40-13)	*Yale	Princeton (Balt.; 6-26)	*Penn (7-14)	N. Dame (Balt.; 7-9)	*Columbia (13-6)		Army (Phila. 26th; 0-6)
N. Y. U. (N. Y. C.)		Maine	*Rutgers	N. Carolina (6-19)	*Lafayette (0-13)	Ohio State	Lehigh (13-0)	Colgate (11th; 14-7)		Fordham (26th; 7-20)
PENN U. (Phila.)		Lafayette	Yale (7-27)	*Princeton	Columbia (6-26)	Navy (14-7)	*Michigan (0-7)	Penn. State (0-7)		Cornell (20-34)
PENN STATE		Maryland (21-14)	Bucknell (20-14)	*Lehigh (14-7)	*Cornell (19-26)	Syracuse (13-19)	Lafayette	*Penn (7-0)	*Pittsburgh (7-28)	
PITTSBURGH	W. Virginia (20-0)	*Temple	Duquesne (6-0)	*Wisconsin (21-0)	S. M. U.	Fordham (0-0)	Carnegie Tech (25-14)	*Nebraska (13-7)	Penn State (28-7)	*Duke (26th; 10-0)
PRINCETON		Williams	Dartmouth (9-33)	Penn.	Navy (Balt.; 26-6)	*Harvard (6-34)	*Rutgers (6-0)	Yale (0-26)	Army	
SYRACUSE		Clarkson (N; 30; 26-6)	Maryland (0-13)	Cornell (14-6)	*Michigan State	*Penn State (19-13)	Colgate (0-7)	Duke	*Columbia (6-6)	
TEMPLE (Phila) (X)	Albright (N; 23rd)	Pittsburgh	T. C. U. (N; 7th)	B'nell (N; 14th; 0-0)	Boston Col. (N; 21; 0-0)	G'town (N; 28th)	*Holy Cross (0-0)	Villanova (0-33)	*Michigan St. (6-13)	
VILLANOVA (X)		American Int.	*Muhlenberg	Centre	Detroit (23rd; 7-0)	S. Carolina (28th)	Auburn (0-0)	Temple (33-0)	*Boston U. (12-0)	*Manhattan (20-0)
YALE		Columbia	*Penn (27-7)	Navy	Michigan	Dartmouth (9-9)	Brown (19-0)	*Princeton (26-0)	Harvard (6-13)	

Midwest

	SEPT. 24	OCT. 1	OCT. 8	OCT. 15	OCT. 22	OCT. 29	NOV. 5	NOV. 12	NOV. 19	NOV. 24
CHICAGO U.		Bradley Tech	*Michigan (12-13)	Iowa	*Ohio State (0-39)	De Paul	*Harvard	College of the Pacific	Illinois (0-21)	
CREIGHTON (Omaha)		S. Dakota U. (N)	Okla. A.-M. (N; 13-16)	*Drake (N; 0-9)	W. Virginia	*Wichita U.	St. Benedict's (6-0)	*Loyola (N. O.; 13th)	N. Dakota State	
DETROIT U.	*Purdue	Kal. (N; 30th; 20-7)	Cath. (N; 7th; 30-0)	*Boston C. (12; 14-0)	*Villa. (23rd; 0-7)	*Duq. (N; 28th; 7-14)	N. Dakota (40-0)	*No. Caro. St.	Tulsa	*Santa Clara (27th)
DRAKE (D. Moines) (X)	Cent. & Mon. (N; 23rd)	*Wash. (St. L.; N; 32-2)	*Northwestern	Creighton (N; 9-0)	Miami (7-0)	Grinnell (45-7)	*Iowa State (30-0)	Tulsa (9-41)		
ILLINOIS U.	Ohio U. (20-6)	De Paul (0-0)	Indiana (6-13)	*Notre Dame (0-0)	Northwestern (6-0)	*Michigan (6-7)		Ohio State (0-19)	*Chicago (21-0)	
INDIANA U.		*Ohio State (10-0)	*Illinois (13-6)	*Nebraska (0-7)	Kansas State	*Wisconsin	*Boston College	Iowa (3-0)	*Purdue (7-13)	
IOWA U.	*U. C. L. A. (N; 23rd)		Wisconsin (6-13)	*Chicago	Colgate	Purdue (0-13)	*Minnesota (10-35)	*Indiana (0-3)	Nebraska (0-28)	
IOWA STATE (Ames)	*Denver (N; 23rd)	Luther College	*Nebraska (7-20)	*Missouri (0-12)	Kansas (6-14)	*Marquette (3-0)	Drake (0-30)	*Kansas State (13-7)	Oklahoma (7-33)	
KANSAS (Lawrence)	Texas	*Notre Dame	Washburn (25-2)	Oklahoma (6-3)	*Iowa State (14-6)	*Kansas State (0-7)	Nebraska (13-13)	*George Washington		*Missouri (0-0)
KANSAS ST. (Man.)		*Northwestern	Missouri (7-14)	*Marq. (N; 14th; 13-0)	*Indiana	Kansas (7-0)	*Oklahoma (0-19)	Iowa State (7-13)	Washburn (20-7)	*Nebraska (0-3)
MARQUETTE (Mil.)		*Wisconsin (0-12)	S. M. U. (Chic.; N; 7th)	Kas. St. (N; 14th; 0-13)	T. C. U.	Iowa State (0-3)		Michigan State (7-21)	*Arizona	*Texas Tech. (26th)
MICH. (Ann Arbor)		Michigan St. (14-19)	Chicago (13-12)	*Minnesota (6-39)	*Yale	Illinois (7-6)	Penn (7-0)	Northwestern (0-7)	*Ohio State (0-21)	
MICHIGAN STATE	Wayne U. (19-0)	*Michigan (19-14)	Illinois Wesleyan	*West Virginia	Syracuse	Santa Clara	*Missouri (2-0)	*Marquette (21-7)	Temple (13-6)	
MINNESOTA U.	Washington U.	Nebraska (9-14)	Purdue	Michigan (39-6)		*Northwestern (7-0)	Iowa (35-10)	*Notre Dame (6-7)	*Wisconsin (13-6)	
MISSOURI (Columbia)		Colorado (6-14)	*Kansas State (14-7)	Iowa State (12-0)	*Wash. (St. Louis; 3-0)	*Nebraska (0-7)	Michigan State (0-2)	*Oklahoma (0-7)	*St. Louis U. (7-14)	Kansas (0-0)
NEBRASKA (Lincoln)		*Minnesota (14-9)	Iowa State (20-7)	Indiana (7-0)	*Oklahoma (0-0)	Missouri (7-0)	*Kansas (13-13)	Pittsburgh (7-13)	*Iowa (28-0)	Kansas State (3-0)
NORTHWESTERN U.		Kansas State	Drake	Ohio State (0-7)	*Illinois (0-6)	Minnesota (0-7)	Wisconsin (14-6)	*Michigan (7-0)	Notre Dame (0-7)	
NOTRE DAME (X)		Kansas	*Georgia Tech.	Illinois (0-0)	Carnegie Tech. (7-9)	Army (N. Y. C.; 7-0)	Navy (Balt.; 9-7)	Minnesota (7-6)	*Northwestern (7-0)	
OHIO STATE (Col.)		Indiana (0-10)	So. Calif. (12-13)	*Northwestern (7-0)	Chicago (39-0)	*N. Y. U.	Purdue (13-0)	*Illinois (19-0)	Michigan (21-0)	
OKLA. (Norman) (X)		*Rice (6-0)	*Texas (Dallas; 7-7)	*Kansas (3-6)	Nebraska (0-0)	Tulsa (7-19)	Kansas State (19-0)	Missouri (7-0)	*Iowa State (33-7)	*Ok. A.-M. (26; 16-0)
OKLA. A. & M. (X)	*Arkansas	Baylor (Wich. Falls)	*Creighton (N; 16-13)		*Tulsa (0-27)	Washburn (28th; 25-3)	*Wash. (St. L.; 4; 0-12)	*Ok. City (11th; 27-7)	Wichita (14-8)	Okla. (26th; 0-16)
PURDUE	Detroit	*Butler (33-7)	*Minnesota	*Fordham (3-21)	Wisconsin (7-7)	*Iowa (13-0)	*Ohio State (0-13)		Indiana (13-7)	
TULSA U.	Central Okla. (42-6)	Texas A. & M. (Tyler)	Wash. (St. Louis; 32-7)	*St. Louis U. (14th)	Okla. A. & M. (27-0)	Okla. U. (19-7)	T. C. U. (13-20)	*Drake (41-9)	*Detroit	Arkansas (7-28)
WASHINGTON U.	Vanderbilt	Drake (N; 2-32)	*Tulsa (7-32)	Simpson	Missouri (0-3)	Centre	Okla. A.-M. (4th; 12-0)	Butler		St. Louis U. (6-0)
WISCONSIN U.		Marquette (12-0)	*Iowa (13-6)	Pittsburgh (0-21)	*Purdue (7-7)	Indiana	*Northwestern (6-14)	*U. C. L. A.	Minnesota (6-13)	

South

	SEPT. 24	OCT. 1	OCT. 8	OCT. 15	OCT. 22	OCT. 29	NOV. 5	NOV. 12	NOV. 19	NOV. 24
ALABAMA U.	*U. S. C.	Howard (41-0)	N. C. St. (B'ham)	Tenn. (B'ham; 14-7)	Sewanee (65-0)	*Kentucky (41-0)	Tulane (B'ham; 9-6)	*Georgia Tech. (7-0)		Vandy (B'ham; 9-7)
ALABAMA POLY	B.-So. (23d; N; 19-0)	*Tulane (0-0)	*Tennessee (20-7)	Miss. St. (14th; N; 33-7)	*Georgia Tech. (21-0)	*Rice (7-13)	*Villanova (0-0)	L. S. U. (B'ham; 7-9)	Georgia (Col. Ga.; 0-0)	Fla. (J'ville; 26; 14-0)
CENTRE (D'nville, Ky.)	Mississippi College	Chattanooga (0-0)	Transyl. (7th; 38-0)	*Villanova	Presbyterian	*Wash. (St. Louis)	Wash.-Lee (L'sville)	*Ohio Wesleyan	*Louisville (20-7)	
CLEMSON COLL. (X)	*Tulane (0-7)	*Tennessee	V. M. I. (Charlotte)		*S. C'lina (20th; 34-6)	*Wake Forest (32-0)	George Washington	*Kentucky		Furman (0-0)
DAVIDSON COLL. (X)	N. C. State (N; 0-6)	*Duke (6-34)	Erskine (21-6)	*So. Caro. (14th; 7-12)	North Carolina (0-26)	*Furman (13-9)	Wofford	V. M. I. (0-7)		W. F. (Charlotte; 7-19)
DUKE (Durham, N. C.)	V.P.I. (G'boro; N; 25-0)	Davidson (34-6)	Colgate (13-0)	Georgia Tech (20-19)	*Wake Forest (67-0)	*No. Carolina (6-14)		*Syracuse	N. Carolina St. (20-7)	Pittsburgh (26th; 0-10)
FLA. (Gainesville) (X)	Stetson (N; 18-0)	*Miss. State (13-14)	Sewanee (N; 21-0)	Miami (N)	*Tampa (N)	*Boston College	Ga. (Jacksonville; 6-0)	Maryland (7-13)	*Georgia Tech. (0-12)	Aub'n (J'ville; 26; 0-14)
FURMAN U. (X)	*Bucknell (N; 23; 7-20)	*G. Wash. (N; 30th)	*Georgia (7th)	The Citadel (0-8)	*N. Carolina St. (7-7)	Davidson (9-13)	*Marshall	South Carolina (12-0)		*Clemson (0-0)
GA. (Athens) (X)	The Citadel	*So. Carolina (13-7)	Furman (7th)	Mercer (19-0)	*Holy Cross (6-7)		Florida (J'ville; 0-6)	*Tulane (7-6)	Auburn (Col., Ga.; 0-0)	Ga. Tech (26th; 6-6)
GEORGIA TECH. (X)		Mercer (28-0)	Notre Dame	*Duke (19-20)	Auburn (0-21)	*Vanderbilt (14-0)	Kentucky (32-0)	Alabama (0-7)	Florida (12-0)	*Georgia (26th; 6-6)
KENTUCKY U.	Maryville	Oglethorpe	Vanderbilt (0-12)	Wash.-Lee (41-6)	*Xavier (6-0)	Alabama (0-41)	*Ga. Tech (0-32)	Clemson		*Tennessee (0-13)
L.S.U. (Baton Rouge)	Mississippi (N; 13-0)	*Texas (9-0)	Rice (N; 13-0)	Loyola (N; 52-6)	Vanderbilt (N; 6-7)	*Tennessee	Mississippi St. (41-0)	Auburn (B'gham; 9-7)	Southwestern	Tulane (26th; 20-7)
LOYOLA (N. O.) (X)	Sp'ghill (N; 23rd; 19-0)	B.-So. (N; 30th; 0-14)	St. Mary's (N; 7th; 6-6)	*L. S. U. (N; 6-52)	*De Paul (7-18)	S. W. (N; 28th; 0-40)	*Texas Tech. (6-25)	Creighton (13th)	Catholic (20th; 0-14)	
MARYLAND (Col. P'k)	Richmond	*Penn State (14-21)	*Syracuse (13-0)	W. M'land (Balt.; 6-0)	Virginia (3-0)	V. M. I. (9-7)		*Florida (13-7)	Georgetown (12-2)	Wash.-Lee (Balt.; 8-0)
MISS. (Oxford) (X)	*L. S. U. (N; 0-13)	La. Tech. (13-0)	Miss. State Teachers	*Vanderbilt	Centenary	*G. Wash. (N; 28; 27-6)	*St. Louis U. (21-0)	Sewanee	Ark. (M'p's; 16th; 6-32)	*Miss. St. (26th; 7-9)
MISSISSIPPI STATE	Howard (38-0)	Florida (14-13)	Louisiana Tech	Auburn (N; 14th; 7-33)	*Duq. (N; 21st; 0-9)	*Tulane	*L. S. U. (0-41)	Cent. (Meridian; 0-0)	*Southwestern	Mississippi (26th; 9-7)
NORTH CAROLINA	Wake Forest (28-0)	*N. C. State (20-0)	Tulane (13-0)	*N. Y. U. (19-6)	*Davidson (26-0)	Duke (14-6)	V. P. I.	*Fordham (0-14)		*Virginia (40-0)
N. CARO. STATE (X)	D'son (C'lotte; N; 6-0)	North Carolina (0-20)	Alabama (B'ham)	Wake Forest (N; 20-0)	Furman (7-7)	*V.P.I. (Norfolk; 13-7)	Manhattan (B'ln; 0-15)	Detroit	*Duke (7-20)	Carnegie Tech.
RICH. (Rich., Va.) (X)	*Maryland	Randolph-Macon (6-0)	Hamp.-Syd. (19-0)	V. M. I. (7-21)	Roanoke (21-12)	Wash. & Lee (0-6)	*The Citadel (0-26)	V. P. I. (11th; 12-7)		William-Mary (6-0)
SO. CAROLINA (X)	*Xavier	Georgia (7-13)	Wake Forest	Davidson (14th; 12-7)	Clemson (20th; 6-34)	Villa. (Or'burg; 28th)	Duquesne	*Furman (0-12)	*Fordham	*Catholic (26; 14-27)
SEWANEE	*Tennessee (0-32)	*S. W. (N; 30th)	*Florida (N; 0-21)	Hiwassee (14th; 39-0)	*Alabama (0-65)	Tenn. Tech (6-9)	*Vanderbilt (0-41)	*Mississippi U.	*Tulane (7-33)	
TENNESSEE (X)	Sewanee (32-0)	Clemson	Auburn (7-20)	Ala. (B'ham; 7-14)	The Citadel	L. S. U.	Chattanooga	*Vanderbilt (7-13)		Kentucky (13-0)
TULANE (N. O.)	Clemson (7-0)	Auburn (0-0)	*N. Carolina (0-13)	Rice	Mercer	Mississippi State	Ala. (B'ham; 6-9)	Georgia (6-7)	Sewanee (33-7)	*L. S. U. (26th; 7-20)
THE CITADEL (X)	*Georgia	W. F. (C'lotte; 30th)	Presby't'n (7th; 19-0)	*Furman (8-0)	*Tennessee	Wofford (38-0)	Richmond (26-0)	Oglethorpe (11th; 7-6)		
VANDERBILT	*Wash. U. (St. Louis)	W. Kentucky Teachers	*Kentucky (12-0)	Mississippi	*L. S. U. (N; 7-6)	Georgia Tech (0-14)	Sewanee (41-0)	Tennessee (13-7)		Alabama (B'ham; 7-9)
VIRGINIA	V. M. I. (7-26)	W. L. (6-13)	*Navy (13-40)	*V. P. I. (7-14)	*Maryland (0-3)	W. M. (6-0)	*Columbia	*Harvard		No. Carolina (0-40)
V.M.I. (X)	*Virginia (26-7)	*Navy	Clemson (Charlotte)	*Richmond (21-7)	*W. & M. (20-9)	*Maryland (7-9)	Wake Forest	*Davidson (7-0)	Roanoke	V. P. I. (Roanoke; 6-12)
V.P.I. (X)	Duke (G'boro; N; 0-25)	*Army	W.-M. (R'mond; 0-12)	Virginia (14-7)	*W. & L. (19-7)	N. C. State (7-13)	*North Carolina	*Richmond (11th; 7-12)		V. M. I. (Roanoke; 12-6)
WAKE FOREST (X)	*North Carolina (0-28)	The Citadel (30th)	*South Carolina	*N. C. State (N; 0-20)	Duke (0-67)	Clemson (0-32)	*V. M. I.	W. Maryland (Balt.)		Davidson (Ch'te; 19-7)
WASHINGTON & LEE	Hampden-Sydney	*Virginia (13-6)	*W. Va. (Ch'ton; 0-6)	*Kentucky (6-41)	V. P. I. (7-19)	*Richmond (6-0)	Centre (Louisville)	W. & M. (14-12)		Maryland (Balt.; 0-8)
WILLIAM AND MARY	*Navy (0-45)	St. John's	V. P. I. (R'mond; 12-0)	Guilford (37-0)	V. M. I. (9-20)	*Virginia (0-6)	Hamp.-Sydney (21-12)	*W. & L. (12-14)		*Richmond (0-6)

Southwest

	SEPT. 24	OCT. 1	OCT. 8	OCT. 15	OCT. 22	OCT. 29	NOV. 5	NOV. 12	NOV. 19	NOV. 24
ARK. (Fayetteville)	Okla. A.-M.	*T. C. U. (7-7)	Baylor (14-20)	Texas (21-10)	*Santa Clara (S. F.)	*Tex. A.-M. (26-13)	Rice (20-26)	*S. M. U. (13-0)	Miss. (M'p's; 16th; 32-6)	*Tulsa (28-7)
BAYLOR (Waco)	S'W. (39-2)	Oklahoma A. & M.	*Arkansas (20-14)	Cent. (20-0)	Texas A.-M. (13-0)	*T. C. U. (6-0)	*Texas (6-9)	*Loyola (11th; 27-13)	S. M. U. (7-13)	*Rice (26th; 7-13)
RICE (Houston) (X)		Oklahoma (0-6)	*L. S. U. (N; 0-13)	*Tulane	Texas (14-7)	Auburn (13-7)	*Arkansas (26-20)	*Texas A.-M. (6-6)	T. C. U. (2-7)	Baylor (26th; 13-7)
S. M. U. (Dallas) (X)	No. Tex. (14-3)	Arizona (N)	*Marquette (N; 7th)		*Pittsburgh	*Texas (13-2)	Texas A.-M. (0-14)	Arkansas (0-13)	*Baylor (13-7)	T. C. U. (26th; 0-3)
TEXAS (Austin)	*Kansas	L. S. U. (0-9)	Okla. (Dallas; 7-7)	*Arkansas (10-21)	*Rice (7-14)	S. M. U. (2-13)	Baylor (9-6)	*T. C. U. (0-14)		Tex. A.-M. (0-7)
TEX. A.-M. (C. Station)	Tex. A.-I.	Tulsa (Tyler)	*Santa Clara (S. F.)	T. C. U. (7-7)	*Baylor (0-13)	Arkansas (13-26)	*S. M. U. (14-0)	Rice (6-6)		*Texas (7-0)
T. C. U. (Ft. Worth)	Cent. (9-10)	Arkansas (7-7)	*Temple (N; 7th)	*Texas A.-M. (7-7)	*Marquette	Baylor (0-6)	*Tulsa (20-13)	Texas (14-0)	*Rice (7-2)	*S. M. U. (26th; 3-0)
CENT. (Shreveport) (X)	*T. C. U. (10-9)	*H.-Simmons (N)	S. W. (Memphis)	*Baylor (0-20)	*Mississippi	Loyola (L. A.; 7-14)	Arizona (18-13)	*Miss. St. (0-0)	De Paul	La. Tech (22nd; 7-7)
TEX. TECH (X)	Wyoming (N)	*Duq. (N; 30th; 13-0)	Okla. City (N)	*Montana (6-13)	*El Paso Mines (N)		Loyola (25-6)	Gonzaga (11th)	*New Mexico (27-0)	Marquette (26th)

Rocky Mountains

	SEPT. 24	OCT. 1	OCT. 8	OCT. 15	OCT. 22	OCT. 29	NOV. 5	NOV. 12	NOV. 19	NOV. 24
B. YOUNG (Provo, U.)	Arizona State	*Denver (N; 30th)	Wyoming (19-0)	*Utah (0-14)	Portland (10-13)		Utah State (54-0)	*Colorado (0-14)	*Colo. State	
COLO. (Boulder)		*Missouri (14-6)	*Utah State (33-0)		*Colo State (47-0)	Wyoming	Utah (17-7)	B. Young (14-0)		*Denver (34-7)
COLO. ST. (Ft. Collins)	*Colo. Mines (0-7)	*Wyoming (0-7)	*Denver (N; 7th; 0-22)		Colorado U. (0-47)	Utah State (0-7)		*Utah (0-45)	Brigham Young	*New Mexico
COLO. MINES (Golden)	Colo. State (7-0)		*Chadron (Nebr.; N)	N. Mex. Normal	*Western State (0-26)		*Colo. College (6-13)		Greeley State (6-32)	*Kearney Teachers
COLO. COL. (Col. Sp.)		Western State (3-7)	*N. Mex. (N; 7th; 6-26)	Washburn (6-0)			Colo. Mines (13-6)	*Whitman (11th; 6-0)	*Grinnell	Occidental (26th)
DENVER	Iowa State (N; 23rd)	B. Young (N; 30th)	Co. St. (N; 7th; 22-0)	Utah State (25-0)	*Wyoming (21-6)	*Utah (13-7)	*New Mexico (12-0)	Hawaii (6-7)		Colorado U. (7-34)
GREELEY STATE		S. Barbara (N; 30th)	Texas Mines (N; 7th)	Nevada (N; 14th)	*N.D.St. (N; 21; 12-15)		Western State (0-7)		*Colo. Mines (32-6)	*Mont. State (33-26)
MONT. STATE (X)	*N. Mex. St. (N; 23rd)	*Utah (7-19)	Omaha U. (N)	Western State (N)	Carroll (N; 21st; 74-0)	Portland (N)	*So. Idaho (4th; 19-7)	*Montana (0-19)		Greeley State (26-33)
UTAH (S. L. City) (X)		Montana St. (19-7)		Brigham Young (14-0)	*Utah State (27-0)	Denver (7-13)	*Colorado (7-17)	Colo. State (45-0)	*Wyoming	Idaho (7-9)
UTAH ST. (Logan)		College of Idaho	Colorado (0-33)	*Denver (0-25)	Utah (0-27)	*Colo. State (7-0)	*B. Young (0-54)	Wyoming (34-7)	*Idaho	
WESTERN STATE	Chadron (26-7)	*Colo. Coll. (7-3)	*So. Idaho (9-6)	*Montana State (N)	Colo. Mines (26-0)	N. Mex. Ag. (6-33)	*Greeley St. (7-0)		*Arizona Teachers	N. Mex. Mil. (14-26)
WYOMING (Laramie)	*Texas Tech (N)	Colo. State (7-0)	*Brigham Young (0-19)		Denver (6-21)	*Colorado		*Utah State (7-34)	Utah	

Far West

	SEPT. 24	OCT. 1	OCT. 8	OCT. 15	OCT. 22	OCT. 29	NOV. 5	NOV. 12	NOV. 19	NOV. 24
CALIF. (Berkeley) (X)	St. Mary's (30-7)	*Wash State (27-0)	Pa. (20-0); Cal.Ag. (14-0)	U. C. L. A. (27-14)	*Washington (0-0)	Oregon State (24-6)	*So. California (20-6)	Oregon (26-0)	Stanford (13-0)	
GONZAGA (Spokane)	Puget Sound (23d)	*St. Mary's (2d; 0-0)	N. Dakota	*Idaho (0-6)		Wash. State (0-0)	Montana (0-23)	*Texas Tech (11th)	S. F. (20th; 0-7)	*Loyola (27th; 8-13)
LOYOLA (Los Angeles)	Cal. Tech (N; 21; 28-7)	Pacific (N; 30th)	St. Mary's (N; 9; 7-13)	Redlands (N; 14; 27-0)	Arizona (N; 21; 6-13)	*Centenary (14-7)		Baylor (11th; 13-27)	Hardin-Simmons (0-7)	Gonzaga (27th; 13-8)
OREGON (Eugene)	*Wash. State (10-6)	U. C. L. A. (13-26)		*Stanford (7-6)	*Fordham	U. S. C. (P'land; 14-34)	Idaho	*California (0-26)	Wash. (Portland; 0-14)	O.S. (P'land; 26th; 0-14)
ORE. ST. (Corv'llis) (X)	Idaho (6-7)	*U. S. C. (12-12)	Portland	*Washington (6-3)	Wash. St. (P'land; 0-7)	*California (6-24)		Stanford (0-0)		Ore. (P'land; 26th; 14-0)
PORTLAND	Pacific (N; 36-0)	W'mette (N; 30th; 0-20)	*Oregon State	*St. Mary's (16th)	*B. Young (13-10)	*Mont. St. (N; Butte)	S. Martin's (S'tle; 6th)	Puget Sound (31-0)		
SANTA CLARA		*Stanford (13-7)	Texas A. & M. (S. F.)	*Arizona U.	Arkansas (S. F.)	*Mich. State	S. F. (6th; 13-0)	*St. Mary's (13th; 7-0)		Detroit (Sacra.; 27th)
SAN FRANCISCO (X)	H-Simmons (N; 23d)	Mont. (N; 30th; 7-13)	S. Barbara (N; 7th)		St. Mary's (23d; 0-3)		S. Clara (6th; 0-13)	*Fresno State (11th)	*Gonzaga (20th; 7-0)	
ST. MARY'S (S. F.)	*California (7-30)	Gonzaga (2d; 0-0)	*Loyola (N; 9th; 13-7)	Portland (16th)	*S. F. (23d; 3-0)		*Fordham (0-6)	S. Clara (13th; 0-7)		
SO. CALIF. (L. A.) (X)	Alabama	Oregon State (12-12)	*Ohio State (13-12)	Wash. State (0-0)	*Stanford (6-7)	Ore. (Portland; 34-14)	California (6-20)	*Washington (0-7)		U. C. L. A. (19-13)
STANFORD (P. Alto)		Santa Clara (7-13)	Wash. State (23-0)	Oregon (6-7)	So. California (7-6)	*U. C. L. A. (12-7)	Washington (13-7)	*Oregon State (0-0)	*California (0-13)	Dartmouth (26th)
U. C. L. A. (X)	Iowa (N; 23rd)	*Oregon (26-13)	Washington (0-26)	*California (14-27)	Idaho	Stanford (7-12)	*Wash. State (0-3)	Wisconsin		So. California (13-19)
WASH. (Seattle)	*Minnesota	Idaho (21-7)	*U. C. L. A. (26-0)	Oregon State (3-6)	California (0-0)		*Stanford (7-13)	So. California (7-0)	Ore. (Portland; 14-0)	Wash. St. (26th; 7-7)
WASH. ST. (Pullman) X	Oregon (6-10)	California (0-27)	*Stanford (0-23)	*U. S. C. (0-0)	Ore. St. (Portland; 7-0)	*Gonzaga (0-0)	U. C. L. A. (3-0)	*Idaho (13-0)		*Wash. (26th; 7-7)

(X) Sept. 16: Furman vs. Oglethorpe at Greenville. Richmond vs. Apprentice School at Newport News, Va. (N) Sept. 17: Davidson vs. The Citadel at Charleston (N) Montana State vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock (N.) Oklahoma A. & M. vs. Central Okla. Teachers at Stillwater, Wake Forest vs. Randolph Macon at Wake Forest (N) Clemson vs. Presbyterian at Clemson. V.P.I. vs. Emory & Henry at Blacksburg. V.M.I. vs. Elon at Lexington. Centenary vs. La. Normal at Shreveport Sept. 18: San Francisco vs. St. Mary's (Texas) at San Francisco. Sept. 19: South Carolina vs. Erskine at Columbia. Dec. 2: Georgia vs. Miami at Miami (N.). Drake vs. New Mexico State at State College. Dec. 3: Southern California vs. Notre Dame at Los Angeles. Washington State vs. Oklahoma at Norman. Temple vs. Florida at Gainesville. S. M. U. vs. Rice at Houston. Tennessee vs. Mississippi at Memphis. The Citadel vs. N. C. State at Charleston. Dec. 10: Oregon State vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles. Dec. 17: Utah vs. Hawaii at Honolulu. Dec. 25: Georgia Tech vs. California at Berkeley (tentative).

Athletics Buy Coast Pitcher

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (AP).—A new pitcher from a cellar-place minor league team joined the cellar-place Athletics today.

The newest addition to Connie Mack's hurling staff is James Joyce, who won 15 and lost 16 games for the Pacific Coast league's Oakland Club.

Runyan, McSpaden To Invade Brazil

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Paul Runyan, P. G. A. champion and Harold (Jug) McSpade today were selected to represent the Professional Golfers Association in the Argentine Open championship and a series of exhibition matches in Argentina and Brazil.

Bassett Open Dates Are Changed

Bassett, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Professional and amateur golfers from four States are expected here October 8 and 9 for the $750 Bassett Open Golf Tournament.

The 54-hole medal tournament will be held under the auspices of the Virginia Open Golf Association.

D. C. College Football Schedules

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
Oct. 1—Catholic U., Washington.. DNP
15—Swarthmore, Washington.. DNP
22—St. John's, Annapolis...... 7-7
29—Hampden-Syd., Hamp.-Syd. 0-19
Nov. 12—Haverford, Washington.... DNP
19—Johns Hopkins, Baltimore. 6-35

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
Oct. 1—Amer. U. at Washington. DNP
7—Detroit at Detroit (n.)..... 0-30
22—W. Va. Wesleyan at Wash. 21-0
29—St. Louis at Washington.. 2-7
Nov. 5—DePaul at Chicago...... DNP
11—U. of Miami at Washington 0-21
20—Loyola of S. at N. Orleans 14-0
26—U. of So. Caro. at Wash. 27-14

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Sept. 30—Furman at Washington (n) DNP
Oct. 7—Butler at Washington.... DNP
21—Davis Elkins at Wash. (n) DNP
28—Miss. U. at Wash'gton (n.) 6-27
Nov. 5—Clemson at Greenville.... DNP
12—Kansas at Washington.... DNP
19—Bucknell at Lewisburg.... DNP
24—West Virginia at Wash'gton 0-26

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
Oct. 1—Hampd'n-S. at Washington DNP
8—Roanoke Col. at Washington DNP
15—Randolph-Macon at Wash. DNP
22—Manhattan at New York..12-20
28—Temple at Philadelphia.... DNP
Nov. 4—Bucknell at Washington... DNP
11—West Va. at Morgantown.. 6-6
19—Maryland at Washington.. 2-12

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
Sept. 24—Richmond U. at Col. Park DNP
Oct. 1—Penn State at State Col..14-21
8—Syracuse at Syracuse.....13-0
15—West. Mary. at Baltimore.. 6-0
22—Virginia at College Park... 3-0
29—V. M. I. at College Park... 9-7
Nov. 12—Florida at Gainesville.....13-7
19—Georgetown at College Pk 12-2
24—Wash. and Lee at Balto.. 8-0

Bowlers Will Meet

The Columbia Heights Business-men's Bowling League will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 13, at 8 p. m., at the Arcadia Alleys, Fourteenth street and Park road. All of last year's captains and any new members are requested to attend or communicate with Charlie Bernhardt, secretary, at National 6000, branch 114, or Potomac 3660-W.

Jim Snyder Wins Dirt Track Title

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP).—Jimmy Snyder, 28-year-old Chicagoan, won the 100-mile national automobile dirt track championship today by finishing the long grind a scant half mile in front of Rex Mays, Glendale, Calif.

Sally Quick Wins Essex Farm Purse at Timonium Track

Dogs

By George Berner

Well, vacations are all over and most of us are resigned to another year of labor and all the young hopefuls have enthusiastically (more or less) entered another school year.

BERNER.

Many of these youngsters spent the summer, or a part of it, in the country where there were dogs to play with and we wonder just how many of them raised a fuss when their summer dogs were left behind, how many of you parents in a moment of weakness promised them they could have a dog at home, and what you're going to do about it?

You can always reneg, of course, make excuses and perhaps lie a little to save face. Some of the youngsters (darned few) may forget about it, which will greatly simplify matters, but we sincerely hope that many of them will remember your promises, remind you of it constantly and really put you in the middle until you do something about it.

We cannot hope to "sell" you the idea to get a dog. We can remind you, though, that childhood is much too short; we doubt if many wouldn't have the children remain the carefree little devils they are now, for twice their allotted time.

All too soon, they must discard their happy-go-lucky, devil-may-care ways and enter the ring of adult life and work and worry and fight to make a place for themselves. If owning a dog will make their childhood days more full and their memories much sweeter later on, and we all must admit it will, for the love of Mike, think what that boy or that girl of yours is going to have to go through later on and make his or her "kid days" as full as possible. Get a dog.

We can hear a lot of you saying something about house-breaking, etc. It is possible to buy trained puppies, but for that matter, you can house-train a puppy in a week,, and your period of like training undoubtedly covered a a period of months. Probably somewhat of a nuisance yourself for a time.

There are many parents who have promised their children a dog and intend to keep their word, but are at a loss to know what kind of a dog to get and where to get it.

When considering the purchase of a puppy, keep in mind his size at maturity and the amount of care necessary to keep him looking nice. Long-coated dogs need more attention than short-haired, and a large dog eats more and needs more room to exercise properly than a small one.

Dogs can be had for nothing, for $1 or $2 or as high as $1,000 and the price one should pay for a dog seems to be a major problem. Some of our large papers, in a misguided spirit of kindness, have and still do, advocate the taking of dogs from the dog pound.

Avoid the dog pound as you would the plague. The dogs there have been picked up on the streets, and their owners, if any, have failed to claim them. Some may have been snappy, nervous and even vicious or there may be a dozen other reasons why he is unwanted. There may be some well-mannered, well-behaved dogs there, too, but you can know nothing of their previous environment or dispositions, and taking them into a family where there are children is dangerous. In our humble opinion, dogs unclaimed after a reasonable period should be put to sleep. (And we'll hear about that.)

For those who of necessity must limit the amount spent for a dog to a very few dollars, there is the pet shop. Your pet shop owner, a local business man, usually knows something about the dogs he has for sale. Who they came from, their dispositions, etc., and will advise you accordingly. You should not expect to get the better dogs here, as he cannot afford to invest his money and hold them long enough to get reasonable price.

QUERIES.

Q.—Is the inoculation for the prevention of distemper considered satisfactory?

A.—Yes, while it may not be 100% effective, it is highly satisfactory. We know of breeders who have not had a case of the disease in their kennels for years. If you have a puppy and want to raise him, by all means have him inoculated.

Q.—To settle an argument, will you state in your column, in what ways the mongrel is superior to the pure-bred dog.

A.—In no way. The mongrel must be considered generally inferior to the pure-bred.

Q.—What is the correct name of the Russian wolf hound?

A.—Russian wolf hound is correct, though we believe the Russian term "Borzoi" was recently adopted by the specialty club. Either may be considered correct.

Q.—How did the bloodhound get his name? Is it because he is bloodthirsty?

A.—No, he is a most amiable fellow. The common belief that upon reaching a trailed man he attacks savagely is false. He will bark furiously, but is more likely to play with him than bite him. He was the first hound to be bred pure and kept of pure blood. The name was probably shortened from "blooded hound."

Q.—Contrary to your advice, we clipped our collie about six weeks ago and ever since he has had blisters on his back. Recently he has been scratching them, even though it hurts him so badly he cries. Is this because he was clipped too short and can you suggest anything to help it?

A.—If you felt compelled to clip your dog, why in the world did you wait until the middle of the summer when the sun was hottest? In all probability he is suffering from sunburn. Treat his back as you would yours if someone forced you to expose it to the direct rays of the sun for several days. It is possible, too, that he has eczema and inasmuch as you are directly responsible for his condition, it would seem that the least you could do would be to spend a couple of dollars and take him to a vet. He can help him.

Q.—We have a cocker spaniel puppy, the constant companion of our 18-month-old son. When they are playing the puppy often chews on the baby's arms and legs. Not hard enough to hurt him; in fact, he seems to enjoy it, but friends have frightened us by insisting that he will bite the baby sometime. Shall I muzzle him?

A.—Of course, the puppy bites the boy in play, but you will notice that he is very careful not to exert enough pressure to leave the slightest mark on the baby's tender skin. With pups of this breed and boys the age of yours, it is usually the pup that gets the abuse. To muzzle him would be a crime, to muzzle those friends of yours, a pleasure.

Q.—What is the proper age to breed a bitch?

A.—At her second season.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs either in this column or, if a stamp is enclosed, through the mails. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Waugh Filly Pays $20.10 To Backers

Filly Leads Match Play And Jadaan to Wire, Pays $20.10 Mutuel; Daily Double Betters Collect $40.10.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Timonium Fair Grounds, Md., Sept. 10.—Staging the biggest form reversal of the meeting, Sally Quick, owned by G. G. Waugh, jr., of Charlottesville, Va., won the Essex Farm Purse, 6½-furlong feature, run before a crowd of 7,000. She paid $20.10.

Running against $1,000 platers three days ago, Sally Quick finished fourth in 1:21 4-5. Today she followed the fast early pace made by Victor P. Noyes' Match Point and then came fast at the end to win by a head in 1:21. A nose away in third place, but going fastest of all, was L. L. Westmoreland's Jadaan, public choice. The last-named would have been the winner but for being bothered soon after the start.

Starter Ira Gregory suspended Manny Berg, who rode Block Party in the feature, for the remainder of the meeting for disobedience while at the post.

Taking command the opening quarter and sprinting the six and one-half furlong in 1:21 1-5, Schley Buck, the property of R. A. Bowman, jr., of Warrenton, Va., easily accounted for the day's opener.

The Towson Steeplechase, a 2-mile affair, saw Mrs. N. Johnson's Persian Prince score his second victory of the meeting when he raced 2 miles over 16 fences in 3:58 2-5. But for losing both stirrup irons at the last fence, Jack Haley astride Ewart Johnson's Dun Lucky, favorite, might have made it interesting. The public choice wound up third in a fine riding exhibition.

Fans coupling Schley Buck and Persian Prince in the daily double collected $40.10.

Clinging to the rail throughout and showing plenty of gameness under the whip, John Bosley's Artist made every post of the six and one-half furlongs of the third a winning one. The victory was the colt's first and enabled his backers to collect $15.10.

Showing unexpected form, R. Zindorf's Oteebee won the four- and one-half furlongs of the fourth to pay $9.50. After bothering his field at the first turn, Oteebee took a long lead, just enough to win from E. H. Titmus, jr.'s, Timber Storm. Leonard Lyman's Boro Poker, odds-on favorite, was third, following which his rider lodged a claim of foul against the winner, which was disallowed.

Eight platers met in the mile and one-sixteenth of the sixth, with Mrs. J. Smith's Prettylass, favorite, coming from well off the pace to win in 1:51 4-5. She paid $6.60.

Two Claim Glider Mark

Vienna, Sept. 10 (AP).—Toni Kahlbacher and Josef Fuehringer today claimed the world endurance glider record for two-seater sail-planes after remaining aloft 40 hours and 51 minutes.

Pearce, Morgan Win at Gun Club

With lucky scores of 45x50 each, J. M. Pearce and R. D. Morgan, of the Washington Gun Club, tied for the "Grab Bag" trophy in the first event this afternoon. Morgan won the toss. R. J. Luttrell outdistanced all competition in the second event, a handicap affair at 25 targets, with 25 straight.

	At 50.	At 25.
R. J. Luturell	47	25
Julius Marcey	47	25
W. S. Wilson	47	22
W. F. Burrows	47	18
C. C. Fawsett	45	22
A. R. Bingham	45	21
J. N. Zebley	44	..
J. N. Pearce	43	..
R. D. Morgan	43	20
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	41	20
*Mr. Cummings	39	17
Kelley Wynkoop	39	20
*Mr. Pearce, jr.	38	..
*E. E. Schuuebl	39	..
George Donnally	31	16
John Wynkoop	..	16

*Visitor.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Sun Apollo.. 108|1 *Hazel Eye.... 105
8 *Jiggerette .. 105|2 Jerdan *13
9 *Omarean .... 108|3 Sleep Along.... 113
10 *Todyland .. 108|4 *Derby Dawn.. 105
11 Lady D'ocrat 110|5 Package 116
12 Gay Days.... 113|6 *Berry Patch.. 105
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Wayrey ..... 112|1 *Mad Gallop.. 107
8 J. M. Kover.. 112|2 *Scrip Money.. 110
9 *Imp'ial Nick *07|3 *Game 104
10 *Little Reigh 107|4 Spey Crest.... 118
11 Mario .... *12|5 Palatine Belle. 109
12 Stingy ...... 112|6 *Stepping In.. 107
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
6 Sunaliss .... 115|1 Imperial Sir.. 118
7 Patrol Scout. 118|2 *Ajaygee 113
8 Menen ...... 1*5|3 Blue Tints.... 113
9 Jennetti .... 118|4 *Cotime 113
10 Cambresse .. 115|5 *Blanco Sweep 1*3
11 Gridiron 118
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Povery Bay.. 103|1 Fly Me...... 109
8 *Irene Grant.. 98|2 Bojangles 106
9 *Ellices Ace. 114|3 *Sure Cloud.. 114
10 *Maymiss .... 106|4 Lady Penn.... 103
11 *Sun Aloha.. 101|5 *Light Rolls.... 99
12 *Byrds Flight 104|6 *Ottos Choice. 106
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 W'some Lassie 107|1 *Bo Dean.... 110
8 Semester .... *12|2 Transmuting .. 118
9 *Bay Stout.... 98|3 Spanish Hour. 109
10 Uncle July.... 110|4 Very Much.... *03
11 *Just Imperial 110|5 *Frost Bite.... 110
12 *Pretty Busy 110|6 *Doc Oster.... 1*0
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; Michigan Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Detroit Bull.. 101|2 *Night Editor. 112
5 Sun Capture.. 107|3 Bomber 117
1 Bernard F.... 111
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Skipsea .... 102|1 Escroquer 110
8 *Manly ..... 110|2 Nat Bragg 110
9 Allen Caid.... 101|3 *Nudge 96
10 *Pennlist .... 105|4 Blue Spur..... 105
11 *Frases ..... 107|5 *Bichloride 105
12 Safe Play.... 101|6 *Cactus Jack.. 96
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Miss Johnston 111|2 *Sweeping Fire. 97
7 *Carus Clarus. 111|3 Miss Petrina... 106
8 *White Bread. 106|4 *Coming Back. 111
9 *Imp'ial Sally 106|5 Geo. Krehbiel. 106
1 *Lady Gayheart 97

DETROIT SELECTIONS. (For Good Track.)
1—Jerdan, Sun Apollo, Package.
2—Game, Mario, Spey Crest.
3—No selections.
4—Fly Me, Ellice's Ace, Sure Cloud.
5—Semester, Doc Oster, Transmuting.
6—Bomber, Detroit Bull, Bernard F.
7—Blue Spur, Cactus Jack, Manly.
8—White Bread, Geo. Krehbiel, Miss Petrina.
Best bet—Bomber.
—Louisville Times (AP).

El Chico Pressed to Win His Seventh Straight Purse

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The year's outstanding 2-year-old (No. 2) drives to the wire in yesterday's Junior Champion at Aqueduct. On the rail is Volitant, taking second money with Johnstown (No. 3) a close third. By taking the major portion of the $10,000 purse, the John P. Grier colt brought his year's earnings to $84,100.

Hawthorne Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 Step Ladder. 105|1 Alma Nugget.. *05
9 Shawana .... 109|2 Sky Witch.... 108
10 Jubilee C.... *08|3 Whatagal 113
11 Dettained .... 113|4 Kitty Carroll.. 105
12 Little C. O.... 108|5 Sly Kitty.... 107
13 Molly Fly.... 107|6 Our Queen.... 105
14 My Florence. 109|7 Charming 113
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Peter Pan; for maiden 3-year-olds.
8 Gaming ..... 110|1 Cooks Memroial 105
9 Isolene ..... 107|2 Inga S..... 107
10 †Prince Mac. 110|3 Million Bucks. 110
11 Lauerman .... 110|4 Foxy Maude.... 112
12 Scotch Muff. *07|5 Larry S...... 110
13 Palsak ..... *07|6 Blue Fume.... 107
14 Rainwater .... 107|7 †*Sonia M..... 102
†Mrs. J. C. Alexander entry.
THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 *Chicfire ... 105|1 Smiling Prince 110
9 *Jaconut .... 105|2 *On Your Way. 104
10 *Fl'rence B. F. 102|3 *Ice Queen.... 107
11 *Count Cary. 105|4 *Formax 105
12 *Miss Almadel 102|5 O'Buddy 110
13 *Joe Eaton.. 105|6 *Mister Jacko. 107
14 Polariscope.. 110|7 Jane W....... 109
FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Cl'dy W'ther 110|1 *Al's Pride.... 112
7 *Gold Mesh.. 109|2 *Dedication .. 110
8 Blaufuss .... 110|3 *Marconia 107
9 Hilsniger .... 115|4 Wilda 114
10 Chimney Top 120|5 Bonny Clabber 110
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
5 †Viscounty .... 115|2 †Range Dust... 113
6 ‡Bala Ormont 112|3 Utica 111
7 Street Arab.. 111|4 ‡Montain 112
1 Maetown 111
†Valdina Farm entry.
‡Friedberg and Axton entry.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Motion P'ture 110|2 *Gleaning Ruth 102
6 Wayaloft .... 112|3 Brilliant Rose. 107
7 John Tio..... 112|4 *Bereit 104
1 Master Time.. 112
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Polywhisk .. 110|1 *Glad Wings.. 102
7 High Man... 110|2 *Black Peter.. 105
8 *Sky Breeze. 105|3 Reelaway 115
9 *Yenrac .... 105|4 Spicate 115
10 Unfurl ..... 107|5 *Hearty 110
11 Exponent ... 110
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Fair Mole.... 110|1 Anne G....... 109
7 *Capt. Jinks. 105|2 Almac 110
8 *Herondas .. 107|3 War Dimes.... 110
9 *Carbon Copy 104|4 Birds Eye..... 110
10 *Escolse .... 102|5 Cold Spill.... 107
11 *Brown Man 105

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS. (For Heavy Track.)
1—Whatagal, Sly Kitty, Shawana.
2—Isolene, Lauerman, Blue Fume.
3—Formax, Miss Almadel, Jaconut.
4—Chimney Top, Gold Mesh, Wilda.
5—Range Dust, Montain, Utica.
6—Wayaloft, Bereit, Master Time.
7—Reelaway, Hearty, Black Peter.
8—Escolee, Almac, Captain Jinks.
Best bet—Wayaloft.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Velvet Mask, 108 (Yarberry), 6.50 4.20 3.00
Bally Bay, 110 (Lynch)...... 19.50 10.10
Eldee, 113 (Paradise)............ 3.20
Maraconna, Diana Do, High Palfey, Hueu, Hallie's Play, Big Play, Shantime, Noble Scot and Teeter Totter also ran.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jessie V L, 108 (Yarberry)..7.30 3.30 3.30
Muggins, 108 (Krovitz)........ 6.50 3.90
Gala Star, 108 (Robert)............ 5.40
Bev..u, Millimeter, Vitox, Grand Jester, Hoosic Maid, and Dizzy Dame also ran. Time, 1:11.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Distract, 114 (Evans)......6.40 3.50 2.90
Epitaph, 114 (Berger).......... 3.40 2.10
Revelstoke, 111 (Merrill)............ 4.80
Working Girl, Night Chase, Wise King and Free Again also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Rockingham; for 2-year-olds.
Notas Sociales, 113 (Luther).3.80 4.20 2.60
Briery, 110 (Jacobs)........... 6.50 3.80
Paddy, 116 (Longden)............. 3.10
Savitar, Hasty Star and Big Ned also ran. Time, 1:12.
FIFTH—One mile and 1 furlong; purse, $10,000 added; the Governor's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Stagehand, 124 (Westrope) 2.90 2.20 out
‡Two Bob, 98 (Yarberry) .... 2.80 out
Thanksgiving, 115 (Dotter).......... out
Trouper, ‡Finance and †The Chief also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5. (New track record.)
†Maxwell Howard entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nipantuck, 113 (Merrill)....5.20 3.30 2.40
Aurea, 113 (Yarberry)....... 5.00 2.50
Bootmaker, 110 (Berger)............. 2.80
Dead Calm, Chardash and Toniana also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Up and Up, 107 (Merrill)...18.90 7.50 4.60
Count Dean, 113 (Porter) 4.90 3.50
Crowning Glory, 116 (Yarberry) 3.30
Chance Sweet, Janeen, Toni, Highpool, Alter Ego, Nipponese and Old Story also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.
EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Grouse, 116 (Longden) 4.60 2.40 2.50
Combatant, 116 (Duffy).......... 7.10 4.00
Loafer, 111 (Berger)................ 2.60
Ahriman, Medius Dies, Happy Flag and Sheathe also ran. Time, 1:43.

Latonia Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Jay Heart, 110 (Fowler)...17.00 5.40 4.20
Stanislaus, 110 (Swain)......... 3.60 2.80
Good Star, 108 (South).............. 3.60
Preemptor, Oblivious, Ours, Getaway Jack, Gem City Girl and Silver Horn also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.
SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Gehl, 110 (Hanker)...10.80 4.60 3.00
Stairs, 110 (Rosen)............ 3.60 2.40
Audrey L., 110 (South)............... 3.00
Nanita, Pripalador, Duckie Rose, Domiworth, Sun Hour, Siva and Skillful Lady also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.
THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; the Eminence; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Wage Earner, 111 (Adair)...5.20 2.40 2.40
Sky Ball, 116 (Rosen)............ 2.60 2.60
Copper Red, 116 (Pichon).......... 4.80
†Volitation, †Jim Mike, Dont Disturb and Conrad F. also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.
†H. P. Headley entry.
FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Catalonia, 105 (Canfield).38.40 11.80 5.40
Bugle Bell, 110 (Johnson)....... 6.40 3.20
Cold Moon, 107 (Grill)............. 3.60
Blue Fang, Betcha, Pepper Box and Spike McAdams also ran. Time, 1:18.
FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; the Turkeyfoot Road; for 3-year-olds.
The Whale, 108 (Cornay)..10.80 4.20 2.60
Chance Star, 110 (South).......... 2.80 2.20
Three Bangs, 108 (Johnson)......... 2.80
Lady Ariel, Spread, Sun Victor and Young Moony also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2,500 added; the Autumn Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bacon, 114 (Majeno)......... 6.40 4.00 2.60
Knee Deep, 106 (Johnson) 4.80 3.20
Torchy, 115 (Rosen).................. 3.80
Alice Highland, Bow and Arrow, Arabs Arrow, Legenda and Decourcy also ran.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brandon Prince, 115 (Dickinson) 7.20 5.60 2.80
Ring O'Love, 107 (Marinelli)....15.60 6.80
Broadway Just, 115 (Swain)......... 4.20
Thistle Red, Rhimeda, Hollywood Ace, Sil-
Thistle Red, Rhimeda, Hollywood Ace and Silver Fleet also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mature, 110 (Adair) 5.40 3.30 3.00
Appletime, 110 (Musser)....... 4.80 3.60
Back In Time, 109 (Johnson)......... 2.80
Golden Clark, Sucre, Sawab, Dan Cossack, Old Deal also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Timonium Results

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-lear-olds up.
Schley Buck, 108 (Machado) 9.30 4.30 4.10
Topsie H., 110 (Holland) 9.10 6.90
Cannon, 113 (Berg) 18.60
Ginger Hackle, Jacksaw, Chiliad, Mabel Beyond and Miss Wing also ran. Time, 1:21 1-5.
SECOND—About two miles; purse, $400; steeplechase; the Townson Handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Persian Prince, 144 (Mott) 7.20 4.10 out
Steel Dust, 133 (Payne) .... 5.30 out
Dun Lucky, 146 (Haley) .... out
Macrome also ran. Time, 3:58 2-5.
THIRD—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; 2-year-olds.
Artist, 108 (Machado) .. 15.10 10.20 7.20
Tanganyika, 111 (Diville) 12.80 6.90
Speedy Dolly, 100 (West) 19.80
Mr. Fingers, Flagetta, First Fling, Emma H. and Sara also ran. Time, 1:23.
FOURTH—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Timonium Course.
Oteebee, 107 (W. Snyder) 9.50 4.80 3.30
Timber Storm, 114 (Faust) 5.50 3.40
Boro Poker, 116 (Machado) 2.70
Windsor Boy, Silver Gray, Single A., Dolled Up and Isle O'Joy also ran. Time, 0:56 3-5.
FIFTH—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; the Essex Farm Purse; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Sally Quick, 104 (West) 20.10 9.30 4.70
Match Point, 112 (Holland) 4.60 3.40
Jadaan, 110 (Obert) 2.90
Dawning Hope, Bancost, Block Party, Grecologist and Lula Khayyam also ran. Time, 1:21.
SIXTH—About 1 mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; Marylands Own.
Pretty Lass, 112 (Kirk)..... 6.60 3.70 2.50
Heart Play, 115 (Berg)........ 4.20 3.20
Moriute, 107 (Witmer) 4.00
†Huppy, Laddie G., †White Sweets, Erada and Banderstnatch also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.
†S. G. Bailey and H. B. Davis entry.
SEVENTH—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arachne, 104 (Cole) 19.50 10.10 6.60
Famous Clayton, 112 (West) ... 6.30 3.60
Ader, 112 (Faust) 4.30
Sun Sweep, Stepes, Ardor, Miss Pred, Chromo also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.
EIGHTH—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Helen Bab, 114 (Faust).. 4.10 3.30 3.50
Welsh Lad, 107 (Witmer) 3.60 6.40
Jimmy D., 114 (Holland) 3.30
Thunderlee, Mischiefmaker, Grunt, Gold D'Or, Monocacy, Gaylass also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

Hawthorne Results

FIRST—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.
The Hare, 116 (Sisler) ... 4.00 3.00 2.40
Bay Memor, 109 (Pariso) 6.60 3.40
Brown Man, 109 (Ashcroft) 3.20
Our David, Cantrip, High Man, Foretide and Just Dun also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
My Luck, 105 (Finnerty) 19.60 11.40 8.00
Wise Princess, 113 (Ashcroft) 18.40 9.20
Catilin, 108 (Martin) 4.60
Cee Jane, Busse Trumpet, Supply Man, Miss Collins, La Monte, Dandys Pal, Tom's Lady, Agotaras and In Transit also ran. Time, 1:17.
THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Black River, 114 (Martin) 9.00 6.20 3.80
Over Yonder, 114 (Ryan) 7.40 4.20
Merry Caroline, 110 (Conley) 2.60
Colonel Joe, the Shingler, Wha Hal and Spurlin also ran. Time, 1:23 4-5.
FOURTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Flip Flap, 108 (McCombs) 5.00 3.60 2.80
Ruffy, 112 (Finnerty) 6.20 4.00
Sir Midas, 107 (Pariso) 3.80
Bel Espoir, Manrico and Abanico also ran. Time, 1:51.
FIFTH—One mile; the President's Trophy; purse, $2,500 added; 3-year-olds and up.
Chance Ray, 110 (Hauer) 12.40 6.80 4.60
Unselfish, 110 (Finnerty) 5.00 3.40
Diavolo Boy, 112 (Pariso) 4.00
†Uneasy, Sumatra III, Novelette, †Chasar also ran. Time, 1:42.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Hawthorne Sprint Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Blaze, 108 (Leishman).17.60 8.00 4.80
Leading Article, 118 (Ryan)..... 4.40 2.80
*Cardinalis, 115 (Wilson) 3.40
Grey Streak, Higher Cloud, Kings Blue, Wise Barrister, Dora May and *Transmutable also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.
*P. L. Kelley and I. C. Little entry.
SEVENTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
Feolem, 106 (Conley).........9.00 5.60 3.80
Bar Play, 116 (West) 6.80 4.20
In Chancery, 116 (McCombs) 4.60
Flosilda, Short Skirt, O Molasses Bob, Emir, Lima Mac, Almah and Summit Hill also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.
EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lifelike, 107 (Van Tassel) 23.20 9.20 4.60
†Phantom Fox, 112 (Garner) 3.00 3.20
†Boiling Point, 115 (Martin) ... 5.60 5.60
Mr. Mack, Pandan, Whipstitch, Almac also ran. Time, 2:05 1-5.
†Dead heat for place.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE (divided)—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
6 Festivities ...116|1 Blazearound ...116
7 Perfect Dear...116|2 Carenoe 116
8 Miss Happy ...116|3 Even'g Light...116
9 Flying Lark...116|4 Wedding Morn..116
10 Equivalent ...116|5 Braxton 116
SECOND RACE—About one and three-quarter miles; the Yama Christy; purse, $1,000; hurdles; selling; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 †‡Canio ....133|1 ‡Little Swede ..140
5 †Miss Coquette.145|2 Jungle Boy ...152
6 ‡Poniard ....133|3 Atophan 143
†J. T. Maloney-Mrs. E. Mayer entry.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Hunter L. ....111|2 Guitar 108
11 My Crest ....111|3 Orcades 108
12 †Rosemain ...108|4 Spanish Dot ...114
13 Culdee.......111|5 Short Rations..117
14 George's Br'k.117|5 *Slave Song ...109
15 *C'nsellores ..106|7 Modern Age ...111
16 Dicty Step ...111|8 Gold Dart 111
17 †Ellen H. ....108|9 High Blame ...120
1 Mugal 114
†H. Bieber-Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs entry.
FOURTH RACE (second division)—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
6 Fr'ndly Jane..116|1 *Lepsid 111
7 Bonnie Vixen..116|2 Sailor's Yarn...116
8 Sugarage .....116|3 Grotesque 116
9 Miss Brief ....116|4 Two Cents 116
10 Tipsy Pudding.116|5 Early Morn ...116
FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; the Charentus; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
6 Grass Cutter ..114|2 Tiny Knightess.108
7 Blini ....116|3 Endymion 114
8 Spillway ....120|4 Coil Spring 114
9 Anthology ......114|5 At Play 114
1 Capt. Andy 111
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Mamas Choice..118|2 My Elsie 112
5 *Jack Patches.110|3 Toby Tyler 115
1 *Papenie 110
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Pesdesque ....106|1 *Pauldron 103
6 *Ballos ....114|2 †Later On 111
7 *G'd Visibility.103|3 Palan 117
8 *Minton ....106|4 Van Nuys 111
†P. B. Codd entry.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS. (For Fast Track.)
1—Equivalent, Flying Lark, Braxton.
2—No selections.
3—Rosemain, Mugal, Short Rations.
4—Grotesque, Bonnie Vixen, Sugarage.
5—Spillway, Grass Cutter, Anthology.
6—Jack Patches, Toby Tyler, Mama's Choice.
7—Codd entry, Van Nuys, Palan.
Best bet—Rosemain.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Listowel, 107 (Ward)........8.20 4.60 4.20
*Transcap, 107 (S. Williams)....4.80 4.80
*Silent Don, 110 (Meibert)........... 4.80
Starwick, Natalie Mae, Super John, Miss Adele, Fritz W., Gaelic, *Beckville and Imperial Queen also ran. Time, 1:57.
*Field.
SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Transit Lady, 107 (Greever) 6.80 4.00 3.00
Bonnie Cain, 107 (Quintero).... 13.80 6.60
Ladine, 113 (Bronson)............... 3.00
Golden Mission, Broadway Roxy, In Spades, Royal Link, Busby also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tempting Witch, 106 (Le Blanc) 16.20 8.40 5.20
Free Money, 103 (Williams)....... 7.40 4.20
Tarpon, 116 (Ward).................. 3.00
Lassies Mary, Droop, Miss Webb, Opoca, Count Cotton also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grand Slam, 115 (Hightshoe) 4.40 3.40 out
Candescent, 114 (Vedder) .... 5.40 out
Miss Bulldog, 106 (Cowley).......... out
Miss Premier also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Sallan Cup Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Mordecai, 122 (Vedder)..... 4.40 3.20 2.80
Morcarine, 108 (Cowley) 5.00 3.80
Cotimo, 108 (Calvin) 7.00
Suzanne Peck, Hope Diamond, Travel Agent, Snaplock also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Her Reign, 114 (Calvin)...... 3.60 2.60 2.60
Teddy Haslam, 107 (LeBlanc) 4.80 3.60
Sweeping Dame, 107 (Williams) 3.00
Chalphone, Pompeys Pillar and Autograph also ran. Time, 1:47.
SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mere Blaze, 110 (Ward) 10.80 4.60 2.40
Oddesas Pride, 104 (Nash)....... 6.00 3.60
*Hit and Run, 109 (Williams)......... 2.80
*Colonel Martis, Double R., Sleepy Howard, Misal Pay and Boon Time also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.
*Field.
EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bueno Oro, 101 (Brendson) 7.80 4.00 2.60
†Mottled, 108 (T. E. Ward) .. 4.80 3.80
Chatterwrack, 101 (Quintero) 7.00
Espinaca, Lowry, Springs Here, Olin J., Stack Arms, Lady Gayheart also ran. Time, 1:48.
†Ran first but disqualified and placed second.

Rockingham Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 *Mr. Brook ...108|2 *Ballad 103
9 *Post Office ..103|3 Proud King ...113
10 *Helen's Lad..106|4 War Grand ...110
11 Wakita ....113|5 Grisette 108
12 *Express ......107|6 *Little Demon..101
13 *High Place..110|7 Black Crusade..111
1 *Long Wind'd.105
SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Which Bl'nde.107|1 *O'Shirl 103
7 Miss McKay..108|2 *Laconic 108
8 *Blue Flame..108|3 *Prince Alex ..108
9 *Housekeeper .103|4 *St'nd'rd Time.108
10 Country Lass.108|5 *Maetake 103
THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Griewrack ...105|1 *Parlor Trick...103
7 Pytchley ....113|2 *Pick Out 105
8 *Transbriar ...108|3 *Fripo 103
9 Little Tarzan.111|4 *Old M'n Road.108
10 *Right Lady..105|5 *Bow Tip 108
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Pros'n Mask.106|1 Upsiala 110
7 *Sage Leaf ..106|2 Mr. Grundy 113
8 Censor ....116|3 *Grand Light ..106
9 Pump Gun ....109|4 *Lady Infinite..106
10 *Oddess Fr'nk.110|5 Maemute 106
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Meomy ....111|2 Sun Mica 113
6 *Veiled Lady..107|3 Odd Blue 113
7 *Chancer ....115|4 *Good Omen....105
1 *Willow Bud ...105
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; allowances; the Hinsdale; for 3-year-olds.
4 *Could Be ......101|1 *Be Blue 112
5 *Dolly Val ....112|2 *Affirmation ...104
6 *Wise Counsel.105|3 *Stage Beauty..112
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Prince Sador..106|2 *Officiate 104
6 *Combahee .....110|3 Nemont 115
7 Khay ....115|4 Conrad Mann...111
1 *Somali 108
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Upsidedown ..113|1 *Last Romance.103
6 *Payrack ....108|2 *Count Me 111
7 *Gallant Gay..108|3 Rams Head 113
8 *Wr'ght Iron..106|4 *Tiempo 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS. (For Fast Track.)
1—Little Demon, War Grand, Express.
2—Wich Blonde, Standard Time, Laconic.
3—Pytchley, Fripo, Bow Tip.
4—Mr. Grundy, Censor, Frozen Mask.
5—Odd Blue, Chancer, Good Omen.
6—Dolly Val, Be Blue, Stage Beauty.
7—Nemont, Khay, Somali.
8—Count Me, Gallant Gay, Wrought Iron.
Best bet—Dolly Val.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Junior Title At Aqueduct To El Chico

William Ziegler's 2-Year-Old Wins Race Over Volitant While Carrying 122 Pounds; Foul Claim Denied.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 10.—El Chico, the little colt with the big heart, again proved his right to the two-year-old title today, when he won the stiffest race of his career, the sixteenth junior championship at Aqueduct, by beating Volitant by half a length in the 6½ furlongs.

William Ziegler, jr's., colt, carrying 122 pounds, spotted each of his three rivals eight pounds but finished the distance in 1:18 flat to collect $10,000 purse money and boost his earnings to $84,100.

El Chico's seventh triumph in as many starts was witnessed by close to 18,000 cheering fans. The Ziegler youngster was a prohibitive favorite, paying 9 to 20.

After the race Harry Richards, who rode Volitant for the Saratoga stable of George H. Bull and John A. Morris, Claimed a foul, saying that El Chico and William Woodward's Johnstown, the third place winner, carried him out at the eighth pole. His claim was dismissed for Volitant was at least two lengths behind the two leaders at that point.

Johnstown, recent winner of the Babylon handicap, refused to let the favorite get in the clear. The pair raced like a team from the break with Johnstown holding a very slight advantage until they came out of the backstretch.

El Chico pushed to the front and the duel continued, with Nick Wall, up on the Ziegler entry, and Jimmy Stout, of Johnstown, using their whips.

Wall stopped batting and shook his whip alongside El Chico's head through the final sixteenth and the winner held the race safe. Volitant, finishing with great courage on the inside, nipped Johnstown at the end.

B. F. Christmas' 4-year-old filly, Idle Miss, gained revenge for her neck defeat by Woodward's Isolation in the Aqueduct Handicap, when she outran the Belair Stud veteran for the mile and a furlong of the Edgemere Handicap.

With a 5-pound weight shift in her favor, Idle Miss breezed along with a daylight lead all the way and won by three lenghts in the fast time of 1:49 1-5, a second off Discovery's track record. Isolator was an easy second over R. A. Moore's Piccolo, the only other starter. The winner, favorite at 11 to 10, earned a purse of $6,700.

American Association Pennant to St. Paul

St. Paul, Sept. 10 (AP).—St. Paul today clinched the American Association pennant by defeating Kansas City, 3 to 2, in a 12-inning pitchers duel, the first game of a double bill. The season ends tomorrow.

Timonium Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Timonium course, about 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; the Caves Farm Purse; for 2-year-olds.
8 Extra Good.. 108|2 Prairie Man.. 111
9 *Miss Fixit.. 103|3 Mystery Miss. 111
10 †Nancy Reed 115|4 *Geodesian ... 111
11 Macie M'garet 115|5 L'Envol 111
12 Hard Hearted 115|6 *Red Wings.... 108
13 *Accidental.. 110|7 My Shadow ... 108
1 *Prismold ... 108
†M. Grant-Mrs. M. E. Clements entry.
SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4-year-old maidens.
8 Tiny Mite.... 109|1 *Tavern 107
9 Tuft Hunter. 118|2 Marg M'garet. 109
10 *Pass F'ward 107|3 *Wander Bird. 104
11 *Polly Jo.... 104|4 Bahs Choice.... 115
12 Clack Fixer.. *09|5 National 112
13 Stage Hit.... 108|6 Oracie Petes.. 109
14 *Colony .... 110|7 *Summer Hail. 104
THIRD RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Ruth Lerner.. 98|1 Shred 103
7 *Ladys Favor 103|2 †Brain Child.. 98
8 †Schley Goree 108|3 Grumpy 106
9 Balcony ..... 110|4 ‡*Itsie Bitsie.. 108
10 Setemup .... 106|5 ‡Dona Dulcin. 110
†R. A. Bowman-E. Colvin entry.
‡W. E. Johnson-Miss E. M. Haymaker entry.
FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Can Rose.... 107|1 Meriga 109
9 *Beauty B.... 104|2 Postponement.. 112
10 St. Etienne.. 117|3 Seymour W.... 106
11 Trip .... 109|4 Keyed Up..... 112
12 *Quick Vine. 104|5 Rock Miss.... 107
13 *G'd Gracious 104|6 *Hogarty 107
14 Landsman .. 1*2|7 Duchess Del... 103
FIFTH RACE—About 1 1/16 miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Miss Epe..... 110|1 American Belle 1*2
6 *Mary Allen.... 95|2 Channing 113
7 Jungo .... 111|3 Goodwine 100
8 *Jinneal ..... 102|4 *Bargain Boy. 108
SIXTH RACE—About 1 1/16 miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Great Gun... 112|1 *M'ning Flight 108
9 Brooke Herod 117|2 Sumac 111
10 †*Krakatoa... 109|3 *War Chat.... *07
11 *Elsie J. .... 104|4 Justa Giro.... 114
12 *Best Policy. 109|5 Silver Grey.... 112
13 †Fleet Wind 107|6 *Anya 102
14 Irish Vote... *17|7 *Hard Chase.. 109
†E. A. and E. A. Roast, jr. entry.
SEVENTH RACE—About 1 1/16 miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Janstar ..... 104|1 High Dear.... 115
9 Mad Dash.... 110|2 Luna Bright.. 115
10 Bynums Run 113|3 Darling Pat.. 110
11 *Counter Pass 107|4 Amsood 113
12 Pukka Heaven 110|5 *Sweepemup .. 106
13 *Gay Lass.... 110|6 Philigal *04
14 Three Grand. 110|7 Canynse 118
EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Timonium course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Perfect Liar.. 112|1 *Gloria M'ceues 107
9 *Kindle ..... 102|2 Indiana 109
10 Route Forty.. 110|3 *Judith B.... 102
11 Dunrita ..... 113|4 Kincaid 104
12 On Sea...... 107|5 *James Pal.... 104
13 Small Devil.. 115|6 War Tail...... 110
14 Canard ..... 112|7 Dark Outlook. 101
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

New War Admiral-Seabiscuit Move

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The long-discussed match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit was believed to be near realization yesterday when Samuel D. Riddle, War Admiral's owner, wrote a check for $25,000 which he offered to post as a forfeit. Under the plan, Owner C. S. Howard of Seabiscuit would put up a like amount for a race at the fall Belmont Park meeting. Riddle is shown smiling as he exhibited the check to Mrs. Alden Kenyon, of Boston, while Frank Gregson, of Wilmington, looks on. The scene is the Foxcatcher Hunt dinner at Wilmington.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al: Selections at Timonium.

The half-mile make there last stand this week. With the close of this track on Thursday, we'll make a bee-line for Havre de Grace to greet the bigger and better horses on the bank of the Susquehanna on Friday. The Graw, as the oval is affectionately known much to the disgust of some persons, has more top-flight steeds available than generally is the case at the start of a fall session. Whether they will just occupy stable room and fill out the daily programs remains to be seen. However, there are god stakes on the schedule and I expect keen sport. I'll leave the white wash and other improvements to the press agent. The National Scratch Sheet has discontinued publication. The paper that I used to sneak around in the open drawer of my desk when I was a Government clerk just after the war, has scratched itself leaving the field hereabouts to the Armstrong sheet. However, the name National will be carried on by the National Racing News, a snappy past-performance sheet which will feature Short Grass's selections. There is a report that Dion Kerr, former gentleman steeplechase jockey and trainer of Aneroid and other horses, has been signed by Mrs. John Hay Whitney as trainer of her racing stable as well as manager of her farm. Kerr is a mighty capable man and deserves the chance. I hope the report is fact and not rumor. He certainly brought Aneroid along in great shape. Incidently, Kerr bid the $250 that took Aneroid out of a Whitney sale. I'm going to send Clocker Mike to Havre de Grace early this week. With the slot machines ruled out in Harford County, maybe he will find time to dig us up a few good things. Sally Sidesaddle, Mike's girl friend, may go along to keep him straight.

BILL.

First race—Accidental, not out of the money in her four starts, may make amends for her recent defeat in this field. She struck the fence at the first turn in that race but suffered no ill effects. After winning two at Bowie last spring, she disappeared. If ready, she will be dangerous. **Hard Hearted** raced well up North.

Second Race—Stage Hit's early speed got her nothing on the big tracks. On this smaller oval she might steal a lead that will allow her to take down the main money. **Clock Fixer** has shown speed on occasions and may be a keen factor. **Polly Jo** showed little in a single start but has worked well.

Third race—Ruth Lerner takes off seven pounds from that last fine effort and with a good start may take the measure of these. **Itsie Bitsie** toyed with that recent opposition and appears to be in best form. **Schley Goree**, coupled with **Brainchild**, is fit as that last smashing race and a threat.

Fourth race—Quick Vine seems the best placed in this field. Has been close in fast races and I'm going to string along. **St. Etienne** downed a cheap field at Marlboro and then folded in a longer race. This one is under rated and may take it all. **Postponement** will be close if off with the pack.

Fifth race—Jungo has the best time of this gang and is fairly consistent. Needs only to race back to recent form. **Bargain Boy** might be a distinct surprise. This one has plenty of foot and is crying to run. **Goodwine** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—I believe **Sumac** can handle **Irish Vote** in the heat. Both were impressive winners last out and if the track remains fast I'm forced to take them in the order named. **Elsie J.** hasn't had a real ride as yet. She is fit and may jolt the talent.

Seventh race—Counter Pass defeated the same kind but was disqualified. This looks like the right spot for a set of brackets. **Gaylass** is seldom far out of it and should be a keen factor. **Prince Khayyam** for the minor award.

Eight race—(Substitute) If this race is used, I'll take **James Pal, Perfect Liar** and **Canard.**

Best Bet—Jungo.

Aqueduct Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
Book Plate, 116 (Robertson). 5-1 2-1 4-5
Foxlane, 116 (J. Stout) 4-5 2-5
†Omnibus, 116 (Wright) 3-5
Beau Soleil, Cupeblack, Kenanbey, †Holbein, Court Counsel, Petee Gene and Calumet Red also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
†J. E. Widener entry.
SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Allan Handicap; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bifted Clouds, 105 (F. A. Smith) 4-1 7-5 2-5
Indomitable, 122 (Robertson) ... 1-2 out
Princess Bull, 100 (J. Renick) 4-1
Slump, Sun Phantom and Deep End also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.
THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Allan Handicap; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bulwark, 119 (J. Gilbert)... 12-1 4-1 2-1
Chocolaia, 108 (Wall) 2-1 4-5
Time Signal, 119 (Haas) 1-4
Brannon, Knight's Haven, Play Gold and Robert L. also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.
FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Edgemere Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Idle Miss, 113 (Robertson). 11-10 1-3 out
Isolater, 119 (Stout) .... 1-2 out
Piccolo, 104 (Wall) .... out
(Only three starters.) Time, 1:49 1-5.
FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Junior Champion; for 2-year-olds.
El Chico, 122 (Wall) .... 9-20 1-6 out
Volitant, 114 (H. Richards) 2-1 1-3
Johnstown, 114 (Stout) .... out
Porters Mite also ran.
SIXTH—One and five-sixteenths miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Boniface Handicap; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Birthday, 122 (Arcaro) 13-5 1-1 2-5
Royal Sertie, 112 (Gilbert) 5-5 4-5
Rhinix, 105 (Simmons) 1-1
Galsun, Little Sleeper, Recussion and Billy Van Nuys also ran. Time, 2:11.
SEVENTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
St. Moritz, 117 (Baird) 6-1 3-2 6-5
Taken, 114 (Anderson) 6-5 4-5
Top Tax, 117 (Scott) 4-5
Flyanetta, Lady Elgin, Yomer, Counsellor Pal and Flying Ariel also ran. Time, 1:19 3-5.

Bees Nose Phils, 6-5

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—The Boston Bees ended a four-game losing streak today by coming from behind to beat the Phillies, 6 to 5.

A four-run rally in the fifth inning, climaxed by a two-bagger by Debs Garms with the bases full, won the game. The double drove Al Hollingsworth out of the box and brought victory to John Lanning, who came into the game in the third after the Phils had scored five runs off Dick Errickson and Milt Shoffner.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
W'rstler,ss	4	0	4	5	Mueller,2b.	5	1	2	1
C'ney,1b,lf	5	2	12	0	Brack,cf...	5	3	1	0
Garms,3b.	4	1	0	1	Klein,rf...	5	0	2	0
Maggert,lf.	3	1	1	0	W'traub,1b	5	3	11	1
Fl'tcher,1b	0	0	1	0	A'novich,lf.	5	2	2	0
Lopez,c....	4	1	4	0	Whitney,3b	3	1	1	3
West,rf...	4	1	3	1	Davis,c....	4	1	6	1
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	1	0	Young,ss...	4	2	1	4
H'cock,ss.	4	3	1	3	H'worth,p.	2	1	1	2
E'ickson,p	1	0	0	2	Smith,p...	1	0	0	1
Shoffner,p	0	0	0	0	*Clark....	0	0	0	0
Lanning,p	3	1	0	3	Passeau,p..	0	0	0	1
Totals..	35	10	27	15	Totals..	39	14	27	14

*Batted for Smith in eighth.

Boston	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Warstler, Cooney, Lopez, West, Hitchcock, Lanning, Mueller, Brack, Weintraub, Arnovich, Whitney. Runs batted in—Hitchcock (2), Cooney, Garms (3), Davis (2), Young, Weintraub, Arnovich. Two-base hits—Garms, Weintraub. Sacrifice—Clark. Double play—Hollingsworth to Young to Weintraub. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 2; off Lanning, 1; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Hollingsworth, 1; by Shoffner, 1; by Lanning, 3; by Smith, 5. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Smith, 2 in 4 innings; off Passeau, 0 in 1 inning; off Errickson, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Shoffner, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Lanning, 6 in 6⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Errickson. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth.

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

hit—DiMaggio's single to left, after Crosetti had walked, and in the second inning they scored two runs on two hits—Hoag's single and Pearson's double down the leftfield line. A walk to Dickey preceded those blows.

In contrast, three Washington hits—the last by Simmons—could produce only one run in the first inning, and going into the fourth the Nats were trailing, 3-1. They picked up a run in that inning after Crosetti fumbled Bonura's grounder, and in the sixth they moved out in front.

Pearson walked two Nats in that inning but the three Washington hits were nothing to brag about. After Bonura walked, Simmons beat out a spinning roller in front of the plate, and after West walked to fill the bases with none out, Bluege dumped a pop fly into center that fell safely, scoring Bonura. The second Washington run scored while Giuliani was in the act of hitting into a double play and the Nats' third run scored when Monteagudo's twisting grounder passed through Crosetti's legs for a freak hit.

The trouble started for Monteagudo with one out in the seventh. He walked Crosetti and then he walked Rolfe. Then the pair of Yanks executed a double steal. Crosetti scored when Henrich grounded out and it was at this point that Di Mag pounded homer No. 30 into the bleachers to win the ball game.

Monteagudo allowed only three hits after the second inning, but after being given the lead, Pearson tightened up. He held the Nats hitless in the seventh and eighth but Taft Wright put the tying run on base with his single with one out in the ninth. Lewis and Travis left him there to their great disgust. The 7,000 fans didn't like it either.

The Post's Consensus at Timonium

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Accidental	Stage Hit	Ruth Lerner	Quick Vine	Jungo	Sumac	Counter Pass	James Pal
Mystery Miss	Clock Fixer	Itsie Bitsie	St. Etienne	Bargain Boy	Irish Vote	Gaylass	Perfect Liar
Hard Hearted	Polly Jo	Schley Goree	Postponement	Good Wine	Elsie J.	Prince Khayyam	Canard

Best bet—Jungo.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Miss Fixit.	Tuft Hunter	Grumpy	Quick Vine	Miss Epe	Best Policy	Gaylass	Small Devil
Nancy Reed	Stage Hit	Itsie Bitsie	Trip	Goodwine	Irish Vote	Pukka Heaven	Perfect Liar
Accidental	Colony	Balcony	Postponement	Mary Allen	Sumach	Prince Khayyam	Kindle

Best bet—Quick Vine.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

Grant entry (31)	Stage Hit (18)	J has n ent. (34)	Quick Vine (20)	Jungo (23)	Irish Vote (21)	Gaylass (18)	P'fect Liar (18)
Myst. Miss (17)	Clock Fixer (17)	B'man ent. (16)	P'ponement (16)	Channing (15)	Sumac (16)	C'ter Pass (17)	James Pal (15)
Accidental (8)	Tavern (8)	Ladys Favor (10)	St. Etienne (11)	Goodwin (9)	B'ke Herod (9)	Luna Br't (10)	Indiana (8)

Hexameter Wins Grand Hunter Title at Warrenton

Five Blues, One Red to Ace Gelding

Fadeley's Headrode First In Open Jumpers as Boy, 13, Rides to Win; Coronation to Mrs. Winmill.

By the Associated Press.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 10.—Hexameter, 7-year-old brown gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer, Greenwich, and ridden by Miss Diana Bolling, won the grand hunter championship of the Thirty-ninth Annual Warrenton Horse Show today.

The 16.1 Untermyer horse captured five blues and one red ribbon to win over an outstanding field.

Inky, owned by Mrs. George Watts Hill, Virginia Beach, won reserve honors, and Bobby E, owned by Howard Y. Hoffener, Charlottesville, took the middle heavyweight honors. Metzler, owned by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Warrenton, took the reserve prize.

The champion of open jumpers, Headrode, owned by Fenton M. Fadeley, Washington, was ridden throughout the show by 13-year-old Mercer Fadeley.

Mrs. Winmill won the Corinthian class with Metzler to gain a leg on the $1,500 John Barton Payne Memorial Trophy.

A hunt team owned by Mrs. Hill was the winner in this class over the Nydrie Stables' entry to gain a leg on the Ullman Challenge Trophy.

The show was staged without accidents under ideal weather conditions.

Old Rivals In Regatta

Potomac Boat Club to Face Old Dominion Next Sunday.

A rowing rivalry that had its inception back in the days of "Over There" and "Till We Meet Again" will be renewed next Sunday when the Old Dominion Boat Club oarsmen invade the upper stretches of the Potomac to participate in the Potomac Boat Club's annual regatta.

For 20 years crews of the rival organizations have matched strokes with honors about evenly divided. Every regatta, with few exceptions, has been close and hotly contested, and the same brand of competition is expected next week. Potomac won from Old Dominion earlier in the summer, competing in the Virginians' annual regatta.

Four-oared gig and quadruple scull races will feature the inter-club competition, and will occupy prominent places on the program. Club events include the annual duel between married and single men eight-oared shells, single sculls championship, and a duck race.

Paul Lanigan, 17-year-old star who won the Middle States junior single sculls title last week at Baltimore, heads the list of entries trying to supplant the veteran Granville Gude as sculling champion—a title that is synonymous with the name of Gude. Others entered include Bob Duncan, Dave Knox, G. Dominic, James Burch, jr., M. Polihoff, Jim Mason, George Shorbe, Ernie Millar, Jerry Lawler, James Burch, sr., Rudy Kaufman and Jack Nevius.

George Hernan, president of the club, heads the committee in charge of arrangements, whose work augurs well for one of the most successful regattas in the history of the club.

Browns Nip Indians, 4-2

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 10.—Al Milnar was a better batsman than pitcher today as the Cleveland Indians went down to their third straight defeat, bowing to St. Louis, 4 to 2.

While Buck Newsom was content to do a workmanlike mound job in holding the Tribe to six hits, Milnar produced the Indians' only runs with a homer in the fifth inning with Sammy Hale on base. He also made a single, but gave the Browns 12 hits.

The result left the Indians remaining in their second-place tie with the Boston Red Sox. It was Newsom's seventeenth victory.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf.	3	0	3	0	Lary,ss....	3	1	4	3
McQu'n,1b	4	1	8	0	W'therly,cf	4	0	4	0
B.Mills,lf..	4	0	2	0	Averill,rf.	4	1	1	1
Clift,3b...	4	2	1	0	J.Heath,lf.	3	0	2	1
Bell,rf....	4	2	1	0	Trosky,1b..	3	0	6	0
Kress,ss...	4	3	3	3	Hemsley,c..	3	1	4	1
T.Heath,c.	4	1	6	1	Keltner,3b.	3	0	2	1
Heffner,2b	4	2	3	4	*Pytlak...	1	0	0	0
Newsom,p.	3	1	0	0	Hale,2b....	3	[illegible]	4	3
					†Campbell.	1	0	0	0
Totals..34	12	27	8		Milnar,p...	4	2	0	1
					Totals..32	6	27	11	

*Batted for Keltner in ninth.
†Batted for Hale in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0—4
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Clift, Bell (2), Heffner, Hale, Milnar. Runs batted in—Bell, T. Heath, Milnar (2), Kress, McQuinn. Two-base hits—Clift, Lary, Bell. Home run—Milnar. Sacrifice—Newsom. Double plays—Heffner to Kress to McQuinn; Hale to Trosky; Hale to Lary to Trosky; Averill to Hemsley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 1; off Newsom, 4. Struck out—By Milnar, 3; by Newsom, 6. Umpires—Summers, Rommel and Kolls. Time—Two hours 3 minutes.

Terrors Vs. Coral Hill

The Chevy Chase Terrors will meet the Coral Hill nine today in a double-header on the Chevy Chase field, starting at 1 p. m. Boyce and Fugler will hurl for the home club.

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Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	2b	Rbi	Pct.
Boston	130	4525	775	1302	267	739	.288
WASH'ON	134	4654	717	1406	248	669	.290
St. Louis	129	4392	634	1254	231	599	.285
Cleveland	131	4617	735	1295	251	694	.281
New York	135	4679	838	1310	251	332	.280
Philadel'a	133	4536	635	1222	215	596	.270
Detroit	132	4526	729	1217	188	671	.269
Chicago	124	4498	603	1212	204	555	.269

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	2b	Rbi	Pct.
Cincinnati	133	4753	663	1330	224	611	.280
Pittsburgh	130	4644	611	1297	219	569	.279
St. Louis	137	4865	633	1354	249	595	.279
Chicago	132	4610	614	1251	212	562	.271
New York	134	4624	613	1248	184	582	.270
Philadelp'a	120	4460	489	1155	204	450	.259
Brooklyn	132	4538	636	1164	198	576	.257
Boston	131	4487	479	1112	166	441	.248

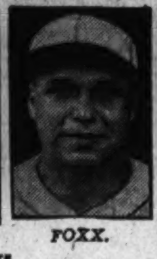
AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
St. Louis	129	3468	1318	117	134	.976
Cleveland	131	3458	1391	141	117	.973
New York	135	3625	1328	143	147	.972
Detroit	132	3457	1480	139	146	.972
WASHINGTON	134	3609	1584	170	155	.969
Chicago	124	3318	1502	155	124	.969
Boston	130	3423	1495	164	143	.967
Philadelphia	133	3472	1413	181	98	.964

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chicago	132	3600	1578	112	117	.979
Pittsburgh	130	3573	1670	136	147	.979
New York	134	3574	1600	142	130	.974
Boston	131	3542	1582	140	122	.974
Brooklyn	132	3527	1500	135	128	.974
Cincinnati	133	3587	1590	150	124	.972
St. Louis	137	3656	1535	166	127	.969
Philadelphia	129	3410	1461	171	115	.965

HARDER.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VANDER MEER.

VAUGHAN.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbl.	Pct.
Averill, Cleve.	120	426	96	147	89	.345
Foxx, Bos.	130	496	117	170	150	.343
Travis, Wash.	128	498	85	170	58	.341
Wright, Wash.	82	182	25	62	33	.341
DiM'gio, J., N. Y.	123	510	117	172	124	.337
Trosky, Cleve.	129	475	93	160	101	.337
Ch'man, B., Bos.	108	410	74	138	64	.337
Heath, G., Cleve.	104	413	86	138	88	.334
Myer, Wash.	111	377	66	125	63	.332
Steinba'r, Chi.	93	350	51	116	60	.331
Vosmik, Bos.	126	538	105	178	79	.331
Dickey, N. Y.	118	408	74	133	109	.326
Hayes, M., Chi.	62	239	40	78	20	.326
Cronin, Bos.	125	460	87	150	88	.326
J'hnson, R., Phil.	133	493	96	158	99	.320
Almada, W.-St.L.	127	546	85	172	44	.315
McQuinn, St. L.	124	506	80	150	69	.314
Case, Wash.	92	380	64	119	34	.313
Gehringer, Det.	132	500	115	156	92	.312
Kress, St. L.	129	490	68	151	72	.308
Morgan, Det.	58	240	37	74	22	.308
Rolfe, N. Y.	128	547	115	168	71	.307
Walker, G., Chi.	102	388	58	119	75	.307
Cramer, Bos.	130	579	102	178	53	.307
Tabor, Bos.	17	49	6	15	8	.306
West, St.L.-W.	123	479	64	146	67	.305
Hogsett, Wash.	30	23	3	7	1	.304
Radcliff, Chi.	104	411	53	125	67	.304
Appling, Chi.	62	231	31	79	33	.303
Dykes, Chi.	26	89	9	27	13	.303
Wagner, Phila.	16	33	4	10	3	.303
Hemsley, Cleve.	59	182	26	55	27	.302
Gehrig, N. Y.	135	506	150	153	103	.302
Berg, Bos.	9	10	0	3	0	.300
Kreevich, Chi.	118	457	68	137	68	.300
Higgins, Bos.	119	443	61	133	84	.300
Walker, F., Det.	114	395	67	118	34	.299
Greenberg, Det.	132	475	117	142	116	.299
Campbell, B., Cl.	119	476	89	142	62	.299
Nelson, Phil.	59	93	9	28	12	.298
Simmons, Wash.	107	397	70	118	89	.297
Desautels, Bos.	100	305	43	90	44	.295
Lewis, Wash.	133	576	110	169	82	.293
Moses, Phil.	122	507	73	148	38	.292
Mazzera, St. L.	69	148	23	43	20	.291
Hoag, N. Y.	76	245	27	71	43	.290
Stratton, Chi.	24	69	17	20	10	.290
Dickman, Bos.	29	31	8	9	5	.290
York, Det.	120	410	80	119	115	.290
Peacock, Bos.	56	138	25	40	26	.290
Clift, St. L.	127	456	100	132	98	.289
Ferrell, R., Wash.	127	395	53	114	51	.289
Mills, B., St. L.	109	421	60	121	39	.287
Fox, Det.	132	544	75	156	87	.287
Pytlak, Clev.	96	304	33	87	39	.286
Siebert, Phil.	48	194	24	55	27	.284
Hayes, F., Phil.	94	296	51	84	53	.284
Bonura, Wash.	119	473	57	134	98	.283
Doerr, Bos.	125	435	62	123	64	.283
Owen, M., Chi.	123	521	75	147	48	.282
Kennedy, Det.	35	75	8	21	8	.280
Hale, Clev.	123	475	67	132	68	.278
Weatherley, Clev.	61	126	21	35	9	.278
McQuillen, St. L.	35	94	12	26	9	.277
Smith, E., Phil.	42	39	4	11	4	.275
Henrich, N. Y.	113	409	104	112	84	.274
Sperry, Phil.	47	201	21	55	21	.274
Sullivan, W., St. L.	94	322	30	88	39	.273
Bell, St. L.	123	458	80	124	76	.271
Gordon, N. Y.	105	375	75	101	86	.269
Rosenthal, Chi.	42	41	6	11	8	.268
DeShong, Wash.	29	41	5	11	4	.268
Finney, Phil.	111	421	58	113	45	.268
Weaver, M., Wash.	28	45	4	12	2	.267
Kuhel, Chi.	104	376	62	100	46	.266
Tebbetts, Det.	42	109	9	29	14	.266
Bluege, Wash.	53	170	24	45	20	.265
Powell, N. Y.	41	148	26	39	20	.264
K'kerbocker, N.Y.	42	121	15	32	20	.264
Keltner, Cleve.	128	500	74	132	96	.264
Crosetti, N. Y.	135	544	105	143	49	.263
R. Hughes, St. L.	50	76	14	20	9	.263
G'bler, Bos(N)Chi	15	19	1	5	2	.263
White, Det.	78	206	40	54	15	.262
D. Ross, Det.	77	264	22	69	29	.261
Lary, Cleve.	122	498	78	130	45	.261
Werber, Phila.	125	471	88	123	61	.261
Appleton, Wash.	38	50	3	13	7	.260
T. Lee, Chi.	29	85	12	22	12	.259
Webb, Cleve.	19	54	10	14	2	.259
Nonne'kamp, Bos.	78	163	35	42	16	.258
Selkirk, N. Y.	82	276	53	71	55	.257
Potter, Phila.	38	39	1	10	6	.256
Newsom, St. L.	38	102	9	26	15	.255
S. Chapman, Phi.	98	353	50	90	58	.255
Laabs, Det.	53	177	24	45	33	.254
Rogell, Det.	116	433	64	110	45	.254
J. Allen, Cleve.	30	79	12	20	4	.253
Sundra, N. Y.	19	21	2	5	2	.238
F'rell, Wash.-N.Y.	30	58	7	13	7	.224

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING AVERAGES

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Milnar, Cleve.	2	0	1.000
Monteagudo, Wash.	1	0	1.000
Jungles, Cleve.	1	0	1.000
Murphy, N. Y.	8	1	.889
Ruffing, N. Y.	20	5	.800
Chandler, N. Y.	14	4	.778
Grove, Bos.	14	4	.778
Heving, Bos.	6	2	.750
Ostermueller, Bos.	10	4	.714
Pearson, N. Y.	14	6	.700
Hadley, N. Y.	9	4	.692
Dean, Phila.	2	1	.667
Stratton, Chi.	14	7	.667
Wade, Det.	4	2	.667
Allen, J., Cleve.	14	8	.636
Ferrell, Wash.-N. Y.	15	9	.625
Harder, Cleve.	14	9	.609
Feller, Cleve.	14	9	.609
Benton, Det.	3	2	.600
Gomez, N. Y.	16	11	.593
Gill, Det.	10	7	.588
Kennedy, Det.	11	8	.579
Bridges, Det.	11	8	.579
Rigney, Chi.	8	6	.571
Dickman, Bos.	5	4	.556
Newsom, St. L.	16	13	.552
Bagby, Bos.	12	10	.545
Whitehill, Cleve.	8	7	.533
Auker, Det.	11	10	.524
Weaver, Wash.	6	6	.500
Midkiff, Bos.	1	1	.500
Galehouse, Cleve.	5	5	.500
Humphries, Cleve.	7	7	.500
Hudlin, Cleve.	7	7	.500
Chase, Wash.	8	8	.500
Nelson, Phila.	9	9	.500
McKain, Bos.	4	4	.500
Harris, Bos.	4	4	.500
Eisenstat, Det.	6	6	.500
Wilson, J., Bos.	13	13	.500
Lee, T., Chi.	10	11	.476
Mills, H., St. L.	8	9	.471
Appleton, Wash.	6	7	.462
Leonard, Wash.	11	13	.458
Marcum, Bos.	5	6	.455
Hogsett, Wash.	5	6	.455
Hildebrand, St. L.	8	10	.444
Whitehead, Chi.	8	10	.444
Lyons, Chi.	7	9	.438
Caster, Phila.	14	18	.438
Sundra, N. Y.	3	4	.429
Johnson, St. L.	3	4	.429
DeShong, Wash.	5	7	.417
Kelley, Phila.-Wash.	7	10	.412
Ross, L., Phila.	9	13	.409
Poffenberger, Det.	4	6	.400
Bonetti, St. L.	2	3	.400
Lawson, Det.	6	9	.400
Krakauskas, Wash.	3	5	.375
Thomas, Phila.	7	13	.350
Andrews, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Dietrich, Chi.	2	4	.333
Coffman, George, Det.	2	4	.333
Tietje, St. L.	2	5	.286
Knott, St.L.-Chi.	4	11	.267
Smith, E., Phila.	3	10	.231
Van Atta, St. L.	2	7	.222
Cole, St. L.	1	4	.200
Cox, Chi.	1	5	.167
Gabler, Bos. (N)-Chi.	1	6	.143
Potter, Chi.	2	12	.143
Linke, St. L.	1	7	.125
Cain, Chi.	0	1	.000
Boyles, Chi.	0	2	.000
Zuber, Cleve.	0	2	.000
Williams, Phila.	0	7	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbl.	Ave.
Macon, St. L.	39	23	3	9	1	.391
Hockett, Bklyn.	7	21	2	8	2	.381
LaMaster, Ph.-Bk.	23	28	8	10	4	.357
Rochardson, Cin.	17	37	4	13	2	.351
Lombardi, Cin.	111	417	48	146	80	.350
Mancuso, N. Y.	52	158	19	55	15	.348
Brandt, Pitts.	21	32	5	11	2	.344
Bowman, Pitts.	16	21	5	7	1	.333
Mize, St. L.	130	464	77	153	85	.330
Weintraub, Phila.	81	287	43	94	39	.328
Myatt, N. Y.	26	104	17	34	6	.327
Vaughan, Pitts.	125	462	75	151	61	.327
Medwick, St. L.	129	527	91	171	103	.324
McCormick, Cin.	133	569	82	184	97	.323
Ott, N. Y.	132	470	103	149	198	.317
Gamble, Cin.	46	70	13	22	4	.314
Warneke, St. L.	27	70	5	22	6	.314
Garms, Bos.	95	339	50	106	32	.318
Goodman, Cin.	127	499	96	155	90	.311
Hack, Chi.	130	528	82	164	57	.311
L. Waner, Pitts.	125	525	69	163	47	.310
Joe Moore, N. Y.	108	434	69	134	47	.309
Phelps, Bklyn.	86	208	33	64	46	.308
Williams, Bklyn.	4	13	0	4	2	.308
Suhr, Pitts.	123	449	74	138	59	.307
J. Brown, St. L.	92	327	46	100	32	.306
Reynolds, Chi.	104	415	49	127	52	.306
Danning, N. Y.	102	376	48	114	44	.303
Jordan, Phila.	81	288	31	87	17	.302
Bordagaray, St.L.	68	129	18	39	17	.302
Koy, Bklyn.	124	455	69	137	65	.301
Berger, N. Y.-Chi.	97	363	69	108	47	.298
H. Martin, Phila.	120	466	58	139	38	.298
Hassett, Bklyn.	102	325	49	96	38	.295
Rizzo, Pitts.	121	459	83	135	94	.294
Galan, Chi.	94	340	47	100	63	.294
Shoun, St. L.	33	24	1	7	3	.292
J. Martin, St. L.	85	251	34	73	37	.291
Hartnett, Chi.	74	253	33	73	49	.289
Maggert, Bos.	58	76	11	22	18	.289
P. Waner, Pitts.	126	530	66	152	62	.287
Brack, Bk.-Phila.	90	252	35	72	28	.286
O'Dea, Chi.	74	217	20	62	29	.286
Brubaker, Pitts.	42	102	17	29	17	.284
S. Martin, St. L.	95	338	40	96	25	.284
F. Young, Pitts.	130	492	50	139	69	.283
Rosen, Bklyn.	120	417	70	117	43	.281
Stein, Phila.-Cin.	22	57	9	16	3	.281
Riddle, Bos.	19	57	6	16	2	.281
Cuyler, Bklyn.	79	246	43	69	23	.280
Hershberger, Cin.	45	104	12	29	12	.279
Arnovich, Phila.	119	426	44	119	61	.279
Stainback, Bklyn.	67	191	26	53	32	.277
Lazzeri, Chi.	49	112	20	31	22	.277
Cooke, Cin.	76	229	41	63	33	.275
Stripp, St. L.-Bos.	93	349	35	96	26	.275
McCarthy, N. Y.	116	405	42	111	52	.274
Whitney, Phila.	88	256	24	70	32	.273
Cissell, N. Y.	35	140	17	38	18	.271
Leiber, N. Y.	97	356	50	96	64	.270
T. Moore, St. L.	85	281	43	76	14	.270
Craft, Cin.	133	543	60	146	75	.269
Slaughter, St. L.	100	360	51	97	51	.269
W. Herman, Chi.	130	535	72	144	43	.269
Seeds, N. Y.	64	239	29	64	40	.268
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	118	423	61	113	67	.267
Frey, Cin.	117	476	73	127	34	.267
Cuccinello, Bos.	131	498	55	133	69	.267
Cooney, Bos.	108	393	39	105	13	.267
Lopez, Bos.	56	185	14	49	12	.265
Lang, Cincin.	19	49	5	13	11	.265
Garbark, Chi.	20	49	2	13	5	.265
Handley, Pitts.	119	498	77	132	43	.265
Camilli, Bklyn.	127	447	94	118	91	.264
Owen, A., St. L.	112	363	58	96	31	.264
Klein, Phila.	110	392	51	103	57	.263
Demaree, Chi.	110	404	56	106	45	.262
Bartell, N. Y.	123	462	65	120	45	.260
Ripple, N. Y.	128	489	65	127	58	.260
Gutteridge, St. L.	131	520	57	135	65	.260
Fletcher, Bos.	125	454	70	118	43	.260
Padgett, St. L.	95	338	40	88	60	.260
Todd, Pitts.	113	420	46	108	64	.257
Clark, Phila.	48	70	10	18	4	.257
Campbell, Bk.	38	90	8	23	9	.256
Hudson, Bklyn.	116	425	49	109	31	.256
Leslie, N. Y.	70	149	12	38	16	.255
Collins, Chi.	121	418	64	106	53	.254
Mueller, E., Phil.	115	381	42	96	33	.252
Riggs, Cincin.	124	463	43	116	52	.251

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING AVERAGES

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Barrett, Cin.	2	0	1.000
J. Dean, Chi.	6	1	.857
Russell, Chi.	5	1	.833
L. Moore, Cin.	6	2	.750
M. Brown, Pitts.	13	6	.684
Klinger, Pitts.	10	5	.667
Lohrman, N. Y.	8	4	.667
W. Brown, N. Y.	4	2	.667
Wittig, N. Y.	2	1	.667
Vander Meer, Cin.	13	7	.650
Warneke, St. L.	13	7	.650
Derringer, Cin.	19	11	.633
MacFayden, Bos.	12	7	.632
C. Davis, St. L.	12	7	.632
Lucas, Pitts.	5	3	.625
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn.	10	6	.625
J. Weaver, Cin.	5	3	.625
Brandt, Pitts.	5	3	.625
W. Lee, Chi.	16	10	.615
Bryant, Chi.	16	10	.615
Blanton, Pitts.	11	7	.611
Tamulis, Bklyn.	9	6	.600
Weiland, St. L.	15	10	.600
Dick Coffman, N. Y.	7	5	.584
Shoffner, Bos.	7	5	.583
Schumacher, N. Y.	11	8	.579
Tobin, Pitts.	12	9	.571
Page, Chi.	4	3	.571
Hubbell, N. Y.	13	10	.565
Butcher, Bklyn.-Phila.	9	7	.563
Errickson, Bos.	7	6	.538
Carleton, Chi.	10	9	.526
Fette, Bos.	11	10	.524
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	3	3	.500
Gumbert, N. Y.	12	12	.500
Schott, Cin.	5	5	.500
Bowman, Pitts.	3	3	.500
Lanning, Bos.	7	7	.500
Root, Chi.	5	5	.500
Posedel, Bklyn.	8	9	.471
Melton, N. Y.	11	13	.458
Hamlin, Bklyn.	10	12	.455
Bauers, Pitts.	10	12	.455
Castleman, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Pressnell, Bklyn.	11	14	.440
Walters, Phila.-Cin.	11	14	.440
Hutchinson, Bos.	6	8	.429
Turner, Bos.	12	16	.429
Harrell, St. L.	2	3	.400
Grissom, Cin.	2	3	.400
Shoun, St. L.	4	6	.400
Passeau, Phila.	10	15	.400
Sivess, Phila.	3	5	.375
R. Davis, Cin.	7	12	.368
Cascarella, Cin.	4	7	.364
McGee, St. L.	6	11	.353
LaMaster, Phila.-Bklyn.	4	8	.333
L. Rogers, Bos.(A.)-Bklyn.	1	2	.333
French, Chi.	9	18	.333
A. Smith, Phila.	2	4	.333
Hollingsworth, Cin.-Phila.	7	14	.333
Mulcahy, Phila.	8	17	.320
Henshaw, St. L.	5	11	.313
Mungo, Bklyn.	4	11	.267
Macon, St. L.	3	10	.231
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	2	7	.222
R. Reis, Bos.	1	6	.143

Warwicks to Drill

The Warwick Athletic Club gridmen will practice today at 1 p. m. on the Fairlawn Field. All players are requested to report in uniform.

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Buckingham to Lead Pinmen

Nevell Buckingham was elected president of the Clyde Kelly Bowling League at a meeting held last night at 3384 Stephenson place, Chevy Chase, D. C. Other officers were: John S. Biggs, jr., treasurer, and David E. Thomas, secretary and official scorer.

Mooresville to Meet Thomasville for Title

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 10 —(AP)— President Gene Lawing, of the North Carolina State Baseball League, said today that the final series for the Shaughnessy playoff championship would begin Monday in Thomasville with Mooresville opposing the Tommies, the pennant holders.

Gridiron Officials Discuss Rules

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Football officials, graduate managers and coaches gathered at the McAlpin Hotel today for the annual meeting for interpretation of the football rules, sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Asa Bushnell, former Princeton graduate manager and chairman of the board of control of Eastern intercolegiate athletics, told the group his plans for the coming year, and William J. Bingham, Harvard's graduate manager and member of the football rules committee for the New England States, spoke on the relation betwen the director of athletics and the officials.

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WALL CABINET 3 roomy shelves; 36" or 42" wide, 53" high, with glass doors. Ready to paint..... $9.29
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HOUSE PAINT "Bonded." First quality. White and 28 modern colors. (Qt., 69c). Gal....... $2.29
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SHELLAC Best grade 100% pure; heavy 4-lb. cut. (White, $1.33.) Orange, gal....... $1.19
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SINK FIXTURE Swing spout with soap dish. Beautiful chrome finish..... $2.59
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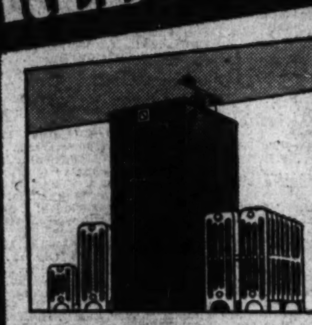
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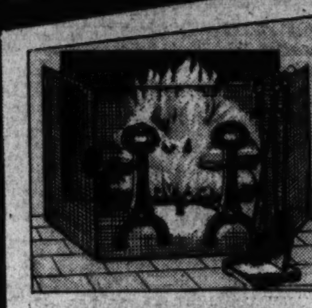
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The Washington Post

Tydings Leads Lewis, 59% to 41%, in Maryland Primary Poll

SENATOR MILLARD E. TYDINGS (left) is leading his opponent, Representative David J. Lewis (with President Roosevelt below), on the eve of the Maryland Democratic Senatorial primary. A poll taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion gives Tydings 59% of the votes, Lewis 41%. When President Roosevelt spoke in behalf of Representative Lewis to the Eastern Shore crowd, shown at the left, last week, he was challenging Senator Tydings in one of the latter's strongholds. In the nine counties on the Eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay (see map) the conservative Senator has a 2 to 1 lead over his New Deal rival.

Vote Tomorrow to Be Biggest New Deal Test

'Invasion' Chief Issue in Maryland Senatorial Race, After Roosevelt's Political Appeal for Lewis.

By Edward T. Folliard.

IN April, 1861, not long after the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment had shot down citizens in the streets of Baltimore, James Ryder Randall, a native of that city, an alumnus of Georgetown College and a Southern sympathizer, dashed off what was to become the most popular of all State songs, "Maryland, My Maryland."

Called the "Marseillaise of the Confederate Cause," it began:

"The despot's heel is on thy shore,
Maryland!
His torch is at thy temple door,
Maryland!"

Last Monday, as President Roosevelt headed a 20-car caravan over Maryland's Eastern Shore on his "purge" expedition, a Baltimore newspaper reprinted Randall's celebrated song, "in response to numerous requests." Apparently, "Maryland, My Maryland," had taken on some new significance, suggested some new association of ideas.

President Roosevelt was in Maryland because he regarded Senator Millard E. Tydings as a "betrayer" of the New Deal, a man who wanted to run for another Senate term "with the Roosevelt prestige and the money of his conservative Republican friends both on his side."

The President was in Maryland because he hoped—he had been told—that his vast prestige, his charm and his golden voice would blast Tydings out of the Senate and catapult Representative David J. Lewis, 5-foot, 69-year-old New Dealer, into his place.

President Banked on Charm

Thus, the President's visit to a Tydings stronghold, was the climax of the bitter primary campaign, the dramatic incident which, according to the Baltimore newspaper, had led to requests for a reprinting of the song about the invader and the "despot's heel."

The President, resembling very little a despot as he rode in his "sunburn special" along the Eastern Shore, benign, smiling, waving, received a courteous, if not a frenzied, welcome; but he also bumped into many reminders that behind that courtesy lay much deep resentment.

"Don't Surrender Maryland to Outsiders—Vote for Tydings," said a banner at Snow Hill.

"Vote for Tydings—Keep the Free State Free," proclaimed one at Berlin.

"Vote for Tydings—not a Rubber Stamp," said another at Denton.

What all that portended, what the President accomplished in his expedition into Maryland, if anything, will be shown tomorrow when Maryland's Democrats go to the polls.

He Made Primary Exciting, Anyway

However, in advance of a counting of the ballots, certain observations can be made. One is that the President, by taking a hand in the Tydings-Lewis scrap, has made it the most exciting primary in the memory of the oldest Marylanders, a circumstance that probably is pleasing to fight-loving F. D. Another observation is that the President's visit to the State—or his "invasion," as the Tydings people say—has overshadowed almost everything else and become the most talked-about issue in the campaign.

To say that tomorrow's vote will be a referendum on Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal would be wide of the mark. Thousands of those who expect to vote for Tydings would, under ordinary circumstances, give the President a vote of confidence. No, the paramount issue is Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in the Senatorial fight—that and unquestioned fidelity to the New Deal.

When this reporter first ventured into Maryland to cover the senatorial fight, he found that most people wanted to talk about the four-man race for Governor. This was so, notwithstanding the fact that President Roosevelt, in a press conference a few days before, had called Tydings a "betrayer" of the New Deal. However, as signs began to multiply that the President was going all the way in this particular purge, the senatorial fight came to the front in popular interest, and today, on the eve of the primary, it dwarfs the gubernatorial contest among Messrs. Jackson, O'Conor, Sasscer and Gordy.

The Tydings-Lewis battle is a clear-cut show-down on the Roosevelt Administration's "purge." In Maryland there is no major extraneous issue such as "white supremacy." Neither is there any State-wide machine vote which Tydings or Lewis can claim as his own. Democratic leaders either have proclaimed neutrality, or have lined up with one candidate or the other. This division extends even into households, the father of one of Lewis' principal lieutenants having gone over to Tydings.

Roosevelt Has Had His Share of Glory

Neither Tydings nor Lewis is what could be called a popular idol in Maryland, but President Roosevelt, if his record-breaking majority in the State in 1936 be a criterion, certainly has been.

In this fight, the Administration has been giving Tydings the "works." Not only the President, but three of his cabinet officers have openly gone into action. Some time before the President publicly blacklisted Tydings, Secretary Ickes accused the Maryland lawmaker of trying to "muscle in" on the New Deal at campaign time. Secretary Roper subsequently talked about a "ship deal" in which Tydings had a hand. And, finally, the smartest politician of them all, Postmaster General Farley, got into it, accompanying President Roosevelt on the excursion into southern Maryland and down to the Eastern Shore.

This participation of "Big Jim" is one of the most extraordinary aspects of the war on Tydings, and emphasizes the Administration's feelings toward him and its determination to end his political life. Farley's position on the purge is well known. Generally speaking, he thinks it is bad business. And

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Majority of Democratic Party Disapprove Of Roosevelt Purge of Conservatives

61% Oppose Attempt by President to Defeat Conservatives.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 10.—With Senator Tydings and Senator George leading their New Deal-indorsed rivals in special surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion many observers have concluded that the two incumbent Senators owe their advantage to:

(1) The backing of political machines, or

(2) The personal popularity of the two Senators.

Some observers use both factors to explain why President Roosevelt's studied personal intervention in Maryland and Georgia has not had more apparent success, and why "Cotton Ed" Smith was victorious in South Carolina despite the President's opposition.

Today a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that there is a third factor—at least as important as either of these and possibly most important of all—which helps to account for the leads of Tydings and George and the victory of "Cotton Ed."

61% Disapprove Of Intervention.

The survey uncovers the fact that a majority of Democrats throughout the country—approximately three out of five—object on principle to the President's intervention.

The Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of Democrats in all parts of the country: "Do you approve or disapprove of President Roosevelt's campaign to defeat Democrats who oppose his views?"

NEXT SUNDAY

The Institute reports on President Roosevelt's popularity in a new Nation-wide survey in The Washington Post.

Public Opposed "Purge" in 1937

In today's survey a majority of Democrats disapprove of President Roosevelt's campaign to defeat anti-New Deal Congressmen.

A year ago another Institute survey reported the opposition of rank and file Democrats to purging Senators who had fought the President on the Supreme Court bill.

The Institute reported in The Washington Post that only one Democrat in four favored an Administration attack on these Senators, a verdict which may have foreshadowed the difficulty the present White House "purge" has encountered.

The vote of Democrats in all walks of life is:

Approve	39%
Disapprove	61%

The Institute survey gives some indication of the difficulties that might face the Roosevelt "purge" in other States, regardless of political machinery and the personality of the candidates.

In the six industrial States of the Middle Atlantic area, which include Senator Tydings' Maryland, Democrats average 55 per cent against the President's move.

In 13 Southern States Anti-Purge Vote Reaches 66%.

Opposition Vote High in South.

In 13 Southern States the opposition vote reaches 66 per cent:

	Democrats Only	
	Ap've	*Disap've*
N. England	33%	67%
Mid. Atlantic	45	55
East Central	40	60
West Central	38	62
South	34	66
West	39	61

Democratic voters in the upper and middle income groups disapprove of the "purge," while voters in the lower group are evenly divided.

Today's vote, of course, is merely a vote on one Roosevelt policy. It does not mean that the voters of the Democratic Party have repudiated President Roosevelt or that he has lost control of his party.

Actually, recent Institute tests show that a majority of Democrats favor the nomination of a New Dealer in 1940 as against a conservative.

Roosevelt's Own Popularity

Whether or not Maryland Democrats follow his wishes in the Tydings-Lewis primary tomorrow, President Roosevelt's own popularity in Maryland remains at a substantial figure.

In the American Institute of Public Opinion's August barometer, President Roosevelt received 55 per cent of the major party vote in Maryland.

This is a drop of eight points from what the President polled in Maryland in 1936.

	For Roosevelt.
1936 ELECTION	63%
TODAY	55

Throughout the United States the President has dropped from 62.5 per cent in 1936 to 56 per cent in August, the barometer indicated.

Maryland Voting System Proves to Be Complicated

Maryland's complicated primary system, designed to obviate a run-off in crowded races, provides that a candidate must receive a majority of first-choice votes, the low candidate is dropped and his second choice ballots appropriated among the others. The process continues until he has a majority, and is repeated in each of the State's 29 governmental units where necessary. County delegates then are instructed on the county's first and second choice for the State nominating convention a week after the primary.

Democratic Object to Presidential Purge

Conservative—57%; New Dealer—43%

Maryland Democrats Disapprove of President Roosevelt's Participation in Primary Campaign, Poll Shows.

The following exclusive survey of public opinion in the Maryland primary was conducted for The Washington Post and 66 other prominent papers representing all shades of editorial policy. Today's Institute survey is one of a series on Roosevelt's "purge" in South Carolina, Maryland and Georgia.

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 10.—As the battle between New Dealers and conservative Democrats heads for another showdown in the Maryland primary Monday, a final survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds conservative Senator Millard E. Tydings leading New Dealer David J. Lewis by a majority of the popular vote.

GALLUP.

Senator Tydings is holding the lead in spite of the clearly spoken opposition of President Roosevelt, who traveled this week to Maryland's Eastern Shore, a Tydings stronghold, to speak for Representative Lewis.

The final Institute survey, which was conducted after the President's visit and covered a cross-section of Democrats in all parts of the State, shows that the main outlines of the race have been largely unchanged by what the President had to say. With the primary only a matter of hours away, the survey finds the vote for the two leading candidates:

SENATOR TYDINGS	59%
REPRESENTATIVE LEWIS	41%

The survey shows the third candidate, Arthur E. Hungerford, of Baltimore, running hopelessly behind the two leaders, with approximately 1 per cent of the popular vote.

There has been little change since the Institute's preliminary survey ten days ago, when the vote was 58 per cent for Tydings, 42 per cent for Lewis. The survey shows that about one voter in ten is still undecided.

Due to Maryland's system of county-unit voting in the primaries, Senator Tydings' majority in the subsequent State nominating convention would be about three to one.

Roosevelt's Participation Spotlights Monday's Vote

For political observers Monday's voting will mean a major test of the Roosevelt "purge." Can the President bring about the defeat of incumbent Senators who have been classed by the Administration as anti-New Deal? In the first clear-cut test of the purge, in South Carolina last month, the answer was "no."

Indications in preliminary surveys of the Georgia primary, next Wednesday, are that the conservative incumbent, Senator George, is likewise leading his New Deal opponent. A further Institute report will be published on Tuesday.

In both Maryland and Georgia, Institute surveys show, President Roosevelt's intervention may have been a tactic that defeated itself. Immediately after President Roosevelt's speech attacking Senator George at Barnesville, Ga., the Institute reported that a large majority of Georgia voters in a special study thought the President had been wrong in making the attack.

In today's survey the Institute asked Maryland Democrats: "Did you approve of President Roosevelt's participation in the Democratic primary campaign?" Sixty per cent—or three voters in five—say they disapproved.

Eastern Shore For Tydings

The Institute used its staff of field investigators to cover a carefully selected cross-section of Democrats in all parts of the State—from the Mason-Dixon line to the Potomac and the Eastern Shore.

The survey shows that President Roosevelt was challenging Senator Tydings in one of the Senator's strongholds when he went to the Eastern Shore to speak for Lewis this week.

In the nine counties which comprise the Eastern Shore, according

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Above, the Nuremberg circus; left, the star performer.

British Find Hitler Hard To Convince

Despite Warnings, Fuehrer Still Believes London Is Bluffing.

Von Ribbentrop Says Britain Will Do Nothing If Germany Marches.

By Frank Kelley.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—With considerable apprehension and apparent bewilderment as to just what to do, the British government fixed its attention upon Nuremberg this week-end and hoped Chancellor Adolf Hitler would not use his closing speech at the Nazi Party Congress on Monday evening to signal an assault upon Czechoslovakia.

For months the British have attempted to head off such an adventure by Der Fuehrer by repeated but gentlemanly warnings that he might start a fire which could not be beaten out and which probably would find Britain, possibly joined by the United States, on the side of France and Czechoslovakia. From all accounts, the warnings have had no effect. The British are now wondering whether to make a last-minute move on Monday by issuing a declaration in the strongest possible terms, which would leave no doubt in Hitler's mind as to where Britain and her allies and friends stood.

British See Hitler In Ivory Tower

The British picture Hitler dwelling in an ivory tower, accessible only to the voices of God and Joachim Von Ribbentrop, the German foreign minister. The British shudder every time Hitler refers to divine inspiration for his acts.

If Hitler tried to take Czechoslovakia the British know they would have little chance of remaining out of the conflict his action might precipitate. They have tried to tell Hitler this with signal failure. Following Sir John Simon's speech at Lanark, Scotland, last month, the British Ambassador in Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, had done his utmost to warn Hitler through Von Ribbentrop. There is a suspicion that Von Ribbentrop never passed along the warning to his master, but instead joined Herr Heinrich Himmler, head of the German secret police, and Dr. Paul Josef Goebbels, propaganda minister, in losing no opportunity to persuade Hitler that this was the psychological time for the Nazis to goose-step across the Czechslovakian frontier. Ribbentrop, Himmler and Goebbels probably were convinced that Britain would acquiesce, because of her record in similar crises: Manchuria, Abyssinia, the remilitarization of the Rhineland, Spain, China and Austria.

Insists Britain Is Bluffing

It is reported that Von Ribbentrop told Henderson when the latter returned to Berlin from London after consulting the British Cabinet on August 30, "You are bluffing and we know it, and you know, and they know it." Ribbentrop, it appears, simply refused to believe that Henderson had come back with more knowledge of British public opinion than he himself possessed.

Ribbentrop based his calculation on his own experience in England as German Ambassador. Not even did he make himself unwelcome here by giving the King the Nazi salute at Buckingham Palace, but he was hardly ever at his job more than two or three days a week, according to a Whitehall observer. And, when he did stay in London it was noticed Ribbentrop moved almost exclusively in the flattering atmosphere of Germanophile circles.

Ribbentrop's opinions were strengthened, and the British government seriously embarrassed by a leading editorial which the Times of London printed early this week, proposing the cession of Sudeten to Germany as the best way out of a bad spot. This view was regarded in Germany as having the backing of the British government. Not even an official repudiation was able to correct this impression, which persists in informed quarters in London as well as in Berlin.

This misinformed German opinion and a continued intransigiance of Konrad Henlein's party made the British government's task extremely unhappy this week. No one professes to know what will happen. Hitler, it is conceded, may take a conciliatory line at Nuremberg, temporarily dissipating the war scare, but failing to cure the fundamental ills of Europe.

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JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP.
Hitler listens only to him—and God. Or so the British think.

The Nazi 'Circus' at Nuremberg

Visitors Impressed by Mechanical Efficiency of Performers.

Massed Spectacle Is a Reflection of the New Germany.

By Ralph W. Barnes.

NUREMBERG, Sept. 10.—P. T. Barnum, the man of circuses, had his day, but history may record that in the '30's of the twentieth century "the greatest show on earth" was staged annually at Nuremberg. Massed spectacles of the Nazi Party Congress are perhaps unequaled in this era for pageantry, though the displays on Moscow's red square on May 1 and November 7 each year are magnificent. They endure but for a day and, traditionally, the Nuremberg congress remains in session for seven days with something happening almost every hour during the period.

By the time the last of the late revelers in the city are abed, the next day has well begun with the pound on the paving stones of marching feet. The revelry, it is true, is confined to relatively few, for the curfew is enforced on various uniformed detachments encamped like besiegers far outside the medieval walls of Nuremberg. Through its pageantry sustained for a whole week, Nuremberg outdoes Moscow, but both cities far outclass Barnum through their respective powers of mobilizing huge masses for the show.

Hitler Stands Strain Of Star Performer

The scheduled event of the tenth congress of chancellor Adolf Hitler's cohorts now in session here is overshadowed somewhat in world interest by the day-by-day developments in the grave dispute between Germany and Czechoslovakia. Yet, the huge three-ring affair goes on; Hitler somehow seems to stand the strain of the star performer in both the dispute and the "circus congress."

In suggesting there is some resemblance between the congress and the circus, the writer has no desire to poke fun at the Nazi rally. It resembles a circus, at least, in that it draws great crowds and absorbs their attention from the beginning to the end in part through a kaleidoscope of glittering displays. There are plenty of sideshows and after shows, but it is too serious an affair to include clowns so that at that point the parallel breaks down. Moreover, a circus is intended primarily to entertain, while with all its entertainment the Parteitag, as the congress is called, has a much deeper motive behind it. First of all, it is an agency in the remolding of a nation and state.

Mechanical Efficiency Impresses Visitors

The visitor to the congress is usually impressed by the mechanical efficiency of organization and performance, by the attainment of beauty through mass, by the sturdy physiques of the performers, by the manifestation of power through regimentation, by the military and mystical elements, and finally by the fervent loyalty to the leader apparent in both the uniformed and un-uniformed throngs. Hitler, of course, is the center of attention for actors and audience alike. Throughout the dazzling week he steals the show and all other individuals, even "his faithful paladin" Goering, pale into insignificance beside him.

The converse of this observation is that the run of individuals as such have no place in this congress—and thus in this state—except in so far as they merge themselves into the mass. The incorruptible and crusading foreign liberal who comes to Nuremberg will have little to take away with him, except a confirmation of his fears that on the continent of Europe the ideals for which he stands are gravely menaced by a great new force, the potentialities of which cannot be measured.

But for the cold student of social phenomen, the congress is a fascinating study. In the flash of 40,000 highly polished spades, moving like a single machine, he seeks to answer the riddle which is Adolf Hitler's Germany, and perhaps hesitatingly to plot its future.

In a sense, the display of the labor service men with their spades was a symbol of the congress. This pageant seemed to have almost all the elements. Here were perfect performers, beauty through mass, physical hardihood power through regimentation, military and mystical notes and, finally, manifestations of fervent loyalty to the leader.

As a reflection of the new Germany, this demonstration revealed more perhaps than some of the other displays, in that the precisely moving spades symbolized organized work. Today, many arbeitsdienst detachments may be occupied in building the Rhineland fortifications. Some may even be engaged part time in drilling with rifles, as recent observations seem to indicate. Yet, since its organization the bulk of the work done by the Labor Corps has been constructive—land reclamation and the like. It is important not to forget that whatever else may be said about the Nazi Reich, it is laboring intensely, with the once serious unemployment replaced by a real labor shortage.

In the monotone chant of the 40,000 men, the Labor Service display also stresses the mystical element in the new regime. Throughout the congress and pageant a marked growth of what may become the new Teutonic religion has been noticeable. God reveals himself through the eternal German blood stream and the Fuehrer is "God's orderly." If in the end the Nazi weltanschaung evolves into fully developed religion, it will be a religion with austere soldierly qualities. If the embryonic German equivalent for Jehovah was to be personified and pictured, he probably would be shown wearing a steel helmet.

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France Is Anxious About U. S. Policy

Wonders if Democracies Will Get Material Support if War Comes; Blum Warns Countrymen Not to Count Too Much on Washington's Aid.

By John Elliott.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—In these critical days when Europe is hovering on the brink of war France is asking eagerly what America will do in the event of conflict. A few years ago the inevitable answer would have been that the United States will keep out of war at any price. Today this does not seem quite so certain. American public opinion as seen from this side of the Atlantic seems in a state of evolution.

Speaking at the dedication of the Lafayette-American Expeditionary Forces Monument at Pointe de Grave last Sunday, Ambassador William C. Bullitt said: "If war should break out again in Europe no human being could undertake to state or prophesy whether or not the United States would become involved in such a war."

The avoidance of entangling alliances and aloofness from quarrels in Europe has been the slogan of American diplomacy ever since Washington and Jefferson made these principles immortal. Yet we find that since the foundation of the American republic, there have been two great European conflicts—the Napoleonic wars and the World War—and the United States was involved in both.

America went to war with England in 1812 just a few years after Jefferson nearly ruined American commerce with his embargo act in a desperate but futile effort to preserve neutrality. The United States entered the World War in 1917 just less than six months after Woodrow Wilson was re-elected President on the cry of "He kept us out of war." Is there any reason to believe that if another general European conflict were to break out in 1938, the United States would be more successful in staying neutral than in 1812 or 1917?

Is Splendid Isolation Possible Today?

If splendid isolation was not feasible for the United States at the time of Jefferson when it took weeks and even months to cross the Atlantic, is it likely to prevail today when the airplane and radio between them have annihilated distance? A German airplane recently flew from Berlin to New York in 19 hours. It is reasonable to suppose that within a few years New York, Washington and other American cities on the Atlantic seaboard will be as vulnerable to attacks by Nazi and Fascist bombers as London and Paris are today.

Wilson before his death predicted that in the next war there would be no neutrals. When the World War broke out in 1914, this President urged that his countrymen be neutral in thought and deed. For three years despite repeated sinking of allied ships by German "U" boats, resulting in the loss of American lives, he kept the country out of war.

If war were to begin tomorrow between Great Britain and France, on the one hand, and Germany, and perhaps Italy, on the other, America would certainly not be neutral in thought and probably not neutral in deed. One has only to read the recent speeches of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull and a number of our ambassadors to Europe to realize how definitely our sympathies are committed on the side of European democracies. Suppression of all forms of liberty in the Reich, the persecution of the Jews, the harsh treatment of Christian churches and open ridicule of democratic institutions by Nazi leaders have alienated American public opinion.

French Often Disappointed By American Presidents

But with American moral support virtually assured to the democracies in the event of conflict, hard-headed Frenchmen are asking whether or not this sympathy will be translated into practical assistance. Leon Blum has warned his countrymen against overestimating the meaning of the speeches made by the President and the Secretary of State. "Public sentiment in the United States," wrote the Socialist former premier, "is undergoing a visible evolution, but it would be very dangerous to try to accelerate the pace by an excessive and premature interpretation."

If Chancellor Hitler attacks Czechoslovakia tomorrow, the French do not want to be let down as the Chinese were. This country has no illusions about the United States sending an expeditionary force to Europe to help fight the Germans—at least not in the first stage of what may prove to be a long war. But France is hoping for two things as a result of addresses by American officials:

First, the repeal of the neutrality act and, second, the revocation of the Johnson act which forbids nations defaulting on their war debts to borrow money from the United States.

Blum wrote that President Roosevelt spoke "in the name not only of the greatest peace power but also of the greatest material power in the world." France is confident that if the material and financial resources of the United States were made available to democratic powers and denied to dictatorships, neither Hitler's dream of Nazi hegemony in Europe nor Premier Benito Mussolini's famous prophecy that the Europe of tomorrow would be Fascist would ever be realized.

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BELOW, the monument which was unveiled at Pointe de Grave, France, to mark American participation in the World War. Left, Leon Blum, who warns his fellow countrymen not to rely too much on American aid in the event of war. Right, Woodrow Wilson, who disappointed the French in 1919.

Palestine Is Armed Camp, As British Prestige Wanes

By James A. Mills.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

JERUSALEM.—Palestine today resembles a country under siege.

In the streets and byways once trod by Moses, Christ and Mohammed squads of grim-looking soldiers and policemen with rifles and bayonets patrol the city where three great religions of the world have their most sacred shrines. The Church of the Holy Spulchre, where Christ is reputed to be buried; the Mosque of Omar, where, according to legend, Mohammed ascended to heaven, and the famous "Wailing Wall," site of Solomon's Temple, are all carefully guarded day and night by armed men.

More than two years of outbreaks have alienated the different religious communities and retarded the development of the country, some observers say, at least 20 years. Since July 5 about 1,125 have died by violence, with more than 3,500 wounded.

In spite of the best efforts of the British and local authorities to keep order, the Holy Land is still the daily scene of bombings, shootings, land-mine explosions, hold-ups and general terror. The recent conciliatory statements of Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for Colonies, and of Sir Harold MacMichael, British High Commissioner in Palestine, have only brought fresh outbursts of violence.

Prestige of Britain Suffers

The prestige of the mandatory power, Great Britain, it is believed here, has suffered severely among the Jewish, Christian and Arab communities as a result of the growing power of the Arab insurrectionists.

Jewish colonies and settlements, which dot the land, remind American visitors of medieval times, when every man's home was a fortress. Barbed wire barriers, pillboxes, concrete lookouts, stone redoubts and hastily erected stone walls, all manned by Jewish "minute men," many of them American-born, protect the Jewish settlements from the Arabs. Even the Jewish women, clinging to their "Promised Land" with tenacity, have taken up arms.

Encouraged by and envious of the grant of freedom to the Arabs of Egypt, Iraq and Syria, the Arabs of Palestine, numbering nearly 1,000,000, are demanding independent nationhood from their British rulers. The Jews, on the other hand, who number about half a million, most of them emigrants from Poland, Russia, Germany, Rumania and other countries, wish to preserve their "National Home" in Palestine, which was promised them under the wartime Balfour Declaration. The Arabs wish to curb further Jewish immigration into Palestine, fearing the Hebrews ultimately may absorb and overwhelm them. The British authorities have eased the situation slightly by limiting Jewish immigration to about 1,000 persons a month, but this has proved only a temporary palliative.

No Village Considered Safe

No village, no highway in the Holy Land can be considered safe. American and other foreign visitors are just as likely to be attacked as natives of the country. The more important highways are patrolled by columns of armored cars, tanks and airplanes. But even this cannot prevent the "hit-and-run" tactics of guerrillas. Sniping attacks at night from invisible points on hill and mountain are especially difficult to deal with, and many British soldiers have lost their lives.

Even the so-called Tegart Wall (named after its designer, Sir Charles Tegart, known for his effective work against the terrorists in Bengal, India), which cost the British authorities more than $500,000, has not wholly succeeded in keeping Arab rebels out of Palestine.

Traversing the Galilee and Nablus districts and running right to the Syrian frontier, this "wall" consists of scores of miles of triple rows of barbed-wire fences, some parts of them electrified. If the wire has been cut in any place, an electric signal at the nearest British outpost is supposed to indicate the exact location of the break. When this occurs, British army units immediately proceed to the spot. Frequently, however, the Arab marauders have vanished by the time soldiers reach the spot.

In some cases Arabs have succeeded in removing whole sections of the wire "wall" to the roadway, thus blocking traffic of the very army which erected the wall against terrorists. The Arabs have also destroyed miles of telegraph lines and telephone poles.

Reinforcements Anxiously Awaited

The danger of being waylaid along the roads or attacked in their villages by Arab irregulars has become so acute, that large numbers of Jews who are American citizens have applied through George Wadsworth, American consul-general here, for permission to carry firearms to protect themselves or their homes.

The British "Partition Commission," the second British body of investigators within a period of about as many years, recently spent nearly three months in the Holy Land trying to establish the feasibility of a tri-state partition of Palestine, with separate "states" for the Arabs and Jews, and a corridor-like "state" under British mandate.

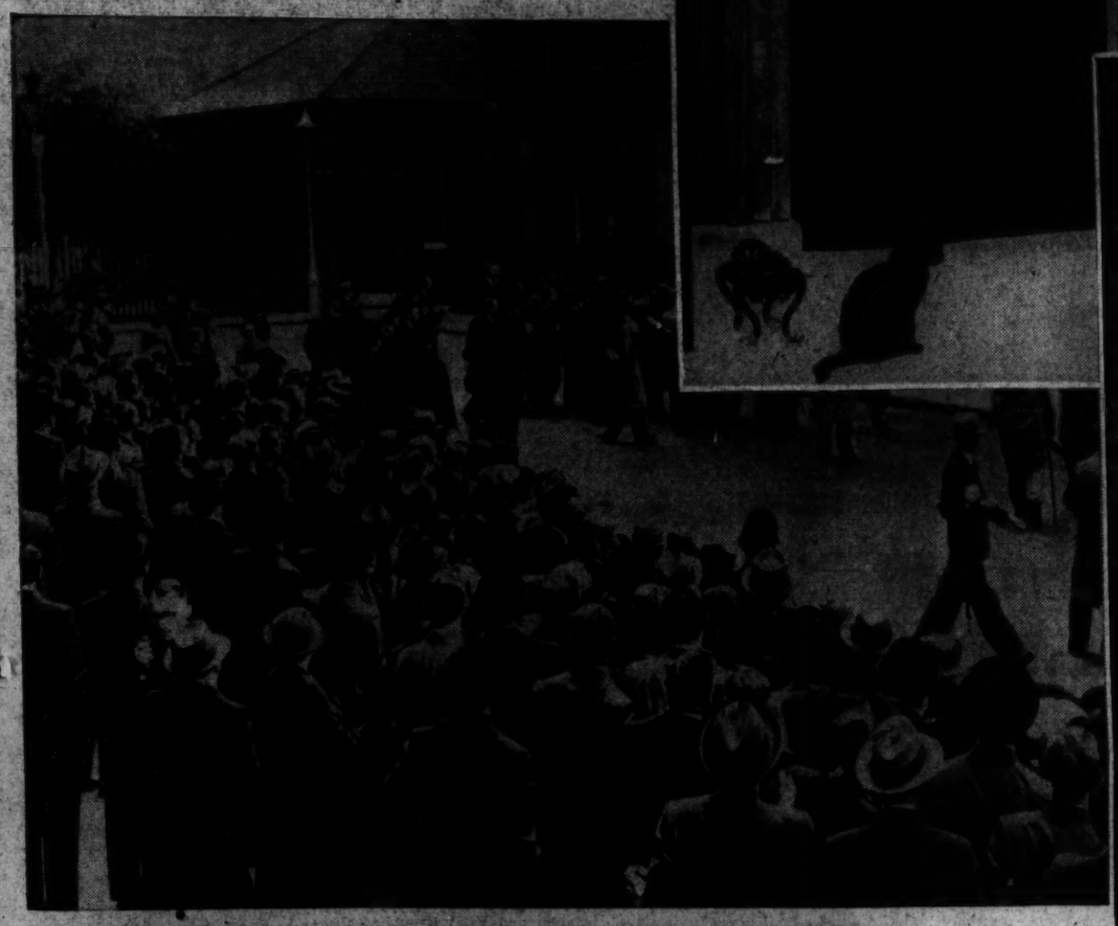
Meanwhile, the authorities here are anxiously awaiting the arrival of additional army forces to put into operation the government's plan of military occupation of all disturbed areas throughout Palestine.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary, show the gravity of the situation in their faces as they enter No. 10 Downing street for a conference on the Czech-German conflict (above); while anxious crowds (below) wait in the streets wondering whether the deliberations inside will mean peace or war.

EUROPE'S armies were ready to march last week, but her statesmen and diplomats still strove desperately to find some way out of the gravest war crisis the continent has experienced since 1914. Adolf Hitler, apparently convinced that the British were bluffing and would not fight over Czechoslovakia, inflamed his followers with two fiery speeches at the annual Nuremberg Congress, in which he dared the world to blockade Germany, and declared that the Reich "will capitulate to nobody." France, with her own army, navy and air force on a war footing, constantly urged the British Government to deliver a clear warning to Hitler before it is "too late." No. 10 Downing street (below) was the scene of history-making conferences as British statesmen debated empire policy in the crisis. Finally, yesterday afternoon, the government declared that Hitler had been fully warned, and knew he could not count on British neutrality if he marches into Czechoslovakia.

SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON (shown above greeting Hitler at Nuremberg) was entrusted with the task of explaining to Der Fuehrer and other Nazi leaders the British Government's position in the Czech-German minority dispute last week. There was some confusion in London as to just what the British position was, but yesterday the government announced that Henderson had delivered a strong warning to "responsible German leaders" that they could not count on British neutrality if they invade Czechoslovakia.



President Eudard Benes (shown above inspecting his country's defenses with Gens. Luaz and Krejci) appealed to his countrymen, in an internationally broadcast radio address yesterday, to be ready for "any sacrifice." At the same time, however, he expressed a desire to co-operate with Germany, and to make as generous minority concessions as possible without jeopardizing Czechoslovakian independence. (The Czech government's "final offer" to the Sudeten minority last week, granting them almost everything they had asked for, except autonomy, was rejected by Konrad Henlein, on orders from Hitler). Benes reassured his countrymen that the government, while "making a considerable sacrifice for peace," would make no concessions that would affect "the safety, the unity, and the integrity of the state."

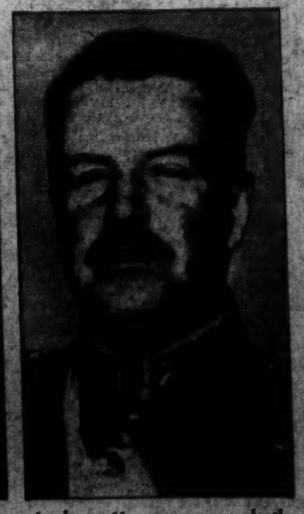
FRANCE, with 1,200,000 men under arms, poured additional reserves into the Maginot line (see map right), last week. All army, navy, and air force leaves were cancelled, as the government marshalled its forces to aid Czechoslovakia if Hitler invades that country to "protect" the Sudeten German minority. The French navy moved to protect its vital line o fcommunications with North Africa by assuming control of the strategic port of Marseille.

FRENCH and German troops faced each other across the most heavily fortified border in the world, the boundary from Switzerland to Luxembourg, last week, as soldiers manned the Maginot and the Siegfried lines. (See map above.)

WHILE Nazi blackshirts and labor battalions paraded at Nuremberg, 200,000 troops of the Reichwehr (above) were reported to have moved toward the Czechoslovakian border. Czech soldiers (below) were prepared to meet a sudden Nazi thrust.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes, head of the richest Roman Catholic archdiocese in the world, died at his St. Josephs, N. Y., summer residence last Sunday, just two and a half months before his seventy-first birthday.

The President was scheduled to arrive today at Rochester, Minn., to join Mrs. Roosevelt at the bedside of their son, James, who is suffering from a stomach ulcer and will be operated on tomorrow.



At least 61 persons met death last week in Chile as National Socialists, led by erstwhile Chilean dictator, Gen. Carlos Ibanez, above, attempted an unsuccessful coup d'etat.

Magill Says U. S., States and Local Governments Should Share Taxes

Next Congress Likely To End Exemptions

Reciprocal Levies on State and Federal Bonds and Salaries Made Possible by Supreme Court Decision.

By Felix Cotten.

ROSWELL MAGILL, who resigned recently as Undersecretary of the Treasury, will return this week to Columbia University convinced that the foremost need in the taxation field is to share the Nation's tax revenue properly among the Federal, State and local governments.

In the year and a half he had been Undersecretary, Magill devoted his entire time to revenue problems. It was his fourth stay at the Treasury as an official in charge of tax matters.

Second in the line of needed reforms, in his opinion, is abolition of tax exemption in all its phases.

Any attempt to divide revenue or revenue sources among Federal, State and local governments, Magill admitted, will encounter the formidable problem of how governmental functions should be allocated. This will involve the question of what spending responsibilities the Federal Government must perpetually shoulder and what activities State and local governments should be called upon to support.

Proposes Nonpartisan Study of Problem

Nevertheless, he would like to see a special nonpartisan group of persons thoroughly familiar with the subject named to formulate a plan. Such a group would attack the problem objectively, he said. Its recommendations would challenge the attention of the Federal Government, the States and the municipalities and possibly would form the basis for an approach toward a workable arrangement.

It may be possible, he explained, to accomplish the same object in piecemeal fashion, but he thought the problem should be tackled as a whole. An example of what can be done piecemeal is credit given by the Federal Government for estate taxes paid the States.

The Supreme Court, in the case of Helvering vs. Gerhardt, decided last May, opened the door to elimination of tax exemption, Magill said. Largely as a result of this decision, in which Gerhardt, an engineer for the Port of New York Authority, was denied exemption from the Federal income tax, plans are being made for legislation at the next session of Congress to end tax exemption.

The consequent revenue, Magill has concluded, will not be great, and at the first will be virtually nil. But the psychological effect, he said, will be generally beneficial. A major channel of escape from taxation will be walled up.

Suggests Extending Loss Carryover

Proposed legislation would enable the Federal Government to tax State and local salaries as well as interest on future security issues of State and local governments. The latter would exercise the same privilege with respect to Federal salaries and future security issues. With this situation prevailing, each jurisdiction would tax income on future issues of its own securities.

Other needed tax reforms advocated by Magill include removal of "inequities" in the Federal tax structure in the form of double taxation and inadequate allowance for business losses, better co-ordination of the estate and gift taxes and simplification of the maze of Federal tax laws.

The provision in the 1938 revenue act for a one-year carryover of business losses, Magill believes, is insufficient, since it places the more speculative type of industry at a disadvantage, and this at a time when Government officials are trying to encourage risk-taking to promote business recovery.

The revenue law formerly allowed a two and three year carryover of business losses. British tax laws permit a six-year carryover. Under the one-year carryover provision, if a corporation suffers a $500,000 loss in one year and earns $100,000 the next, it is allowed a loss deduction of the full $100,000 in the second year but cannot use the loss to cut down taxable income in succeeding years.

Sees 7 Billions Annual Revenue

Magill favors allowing stockholders some form of credit for corporation taxes. Previously, due to the fact that the corporation pays a tax, dividends were exempt from the normal income tax. At present, dividends are subject to both normal and surtaxes, resulting in double taxation.

Removal of inequities naturally will result in loss of revenue, Magill pointed out. He feels, however, that it would be better to do this and increase tax rates, if necessary, to make up for the loss.

His conclusion, as a result of extensive studies, is that, in normal business years, $7,000,000,000 in taxes can be raised without difficulty in a normal business year. This is the figure which President Roosevelt some time ago fixed as the normal level for expenditures.

With outlays totaling $9,000,000,000 scheduled for the current fiscal year, however, there is admittedly little immediate prospect for a balanced budget, even if a normal business level should return.

Would Readjust 'Nuisance' Levies

So far as the excise or "nuisance" taxes are concerned, Magill believes the Federal tax structure is weighted too heavily with this form of levy. The trend of tax adjustment, in his opinion, should be away from excise taxes and toward income taxes.

At the same time, a sufficient proportion of the more stable excise taxes is necessary to avoid too great a fluctuation in total revenue. Some of the more burdensome nuisance taxes should be repealed and others substituted.

Any tax revision, he emphasized, must be governed, of course, by the amount of revenue needed.

A shift toward income taxes, it is generally conceded, inevitably would necessitate broadening the tax base by lowering exemptions on married persons and individuals and increases in the normal tax rates and perhaps surtax rates in the lower and middle brackets. Magill, however, did not comment on this

Studies have been made by the Treasury under his direction of proposals along this line, and this data has been turned over to Assistant Secretary John W. Hanes, who will succeed him in charge of tax problems. The Treasury will be ready to discuss the effect of proposals for broadening the tax base when it comes up, as it inevitably will, at the next session of Congress.

Magill's work and influence will continue at the Treasury in still another way. Thomas Tarleau, legislative counsel of the department, was one of his students at the Columbia University law school. Tarleau will have a large hand in tax questions as an aid to Hanes.

Modest, energetic and scholarly, Magill handled the tax bill on behalf of the Administration at the last session of Congress. The bill drafted by the Ways and Means Committee, providing for an undistributed profits tax graduated from 16 to 20 per cent, was largely his work. This bill was sharply modified as a result of the Senate revolt.

His interest in taxation goes back to the law firm with which he became associated after being admitted to the Illinois bar in 1920. The firm, at that time Hopkins, Starr & Hopkins, Chicago, did a great deal of tax work.

He has received many lucrative offers to handle tax cases for outside interests, but has turned them down. One explanation offered for his failure to "cash in" on his knowledge of taxation is that he did not care for wealth and would prefer to see his children brought up in comfortable but moderate circumstances.

Nevertheless, he has confided to associates that his conscience would not permit him to turn to his own advantage knowledge and experience acquired as a Government tax expert.

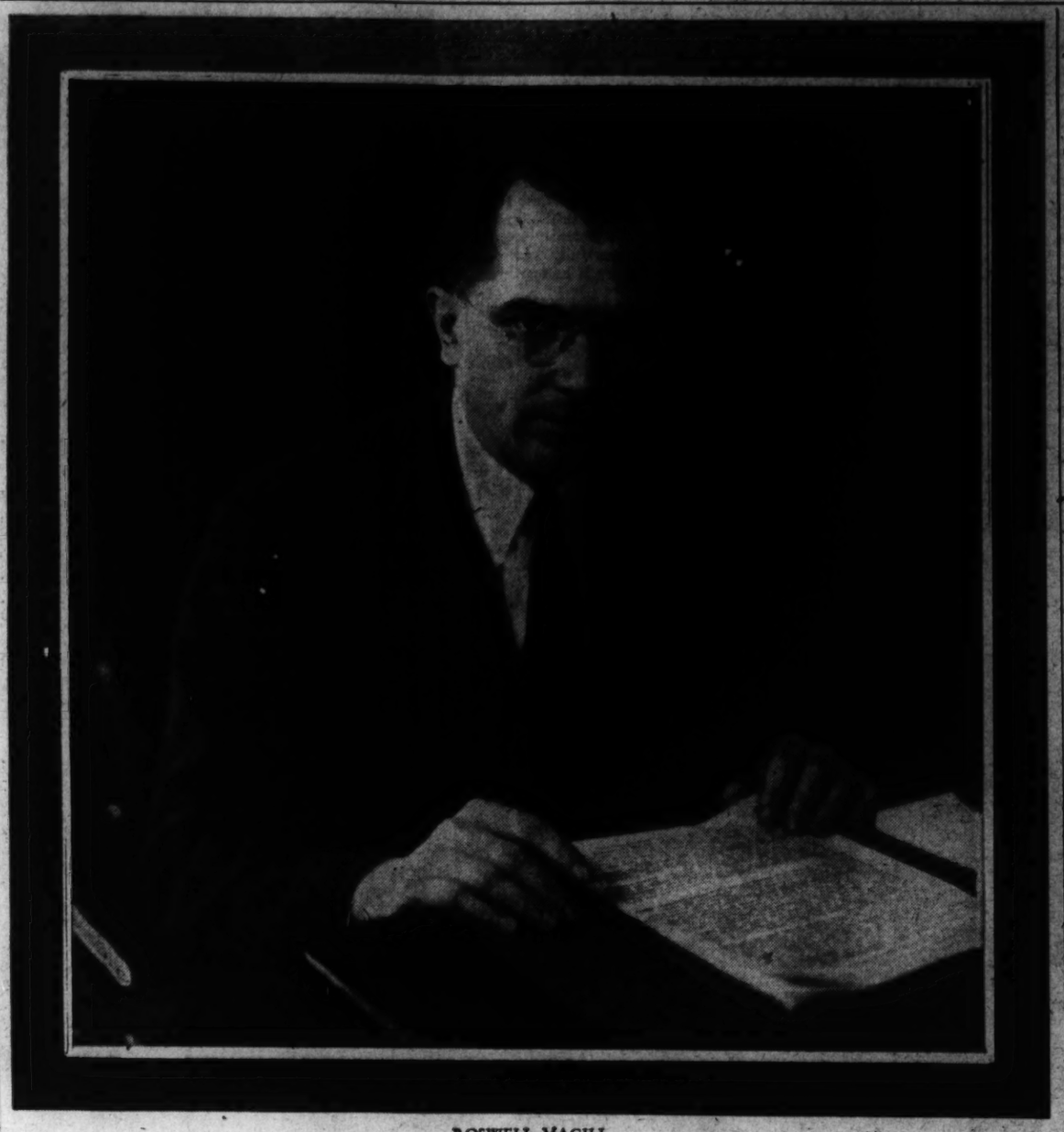
Magill is generally regarded as one of the foremost authorities on taxation in the country. He collaborated in writing a standard textbook on tax cases used in virtually all law schools and is author of another standard textbook on taxable income.

There is little about him, however, that suggests the school man. One of the most accessible men who has held a high official position in the present Administration, he is a good mixer. He is familiarly known to associates as "Ros."

He likes to teach. That is the reason, his friends say, why he is returning to the law professorship at Columbia.

The Magills—Mrs. Magill was in his law class at the University of Chicago and was graduated ahead of him—have a summer place near Westport, Conn. There he usually spends the summer, taking long walks, swimming and sawing wood occasionally with a "buck" saw.

As a youngster, Magill developed a flair for journalism. He published and sold for 5 cents a year a four-page paper which he styled "The Midget," frequently putting out extras. In Dartmouth College he was editor-in-chief of "The Dartmouth."



ROSWELL MAGILL.

10 States Holding Primaries This Week

Two Others Are Staging Nominating Convention and General Election Is Scheduled in Maine.

By Samuel W. Bell.

Ten State primaries, one general election and two nominating conventions, involving ten seats in the Senate, 9 governorships and House representation in 12 States, make up the political schedule for this week.

Maine with its general election and Maryland with its primary lead off Monday. Eight States—Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont and Washington—will hold primary elections on September 13 in which one Senatorship will be contested for in each case except Michigan, where only State and Congressional tickets will be chosen.

In none of the seven Senatorial contests can it be said that Mr. Roosevelt's "purge" will enter, but in Colorado the Democrats will place formal sanction on Senator Alva Adams, choice of the Democratic Party assembly and without opposition as the Democratic Senatorial nominee. Senator Adams was one of the nine Democratic Senators marked for oblivion by the New Dealers for opposition to the President's bill to enlarge the Supreme Court.

Connecticut Will Renominate Lonergan

On the same day the Democratic Party convention in Connecticut is scheduled to begin the sessions expected to end in the renomination of Senator Augustine Lonergan, another of the nine Democratic Senators opposed by the President. September 14 the Democrats of Georgia will go to the polls to select one of three candidates—Senator George, Lawrence Camp, Federal district attorney in Atlanta and hand picked by Mr. Roosevelt, and former Gov. Eugene Talmadge.

Should Senator Tydings win in Maryland, Senator Lonergan be selected by the Connecticut convention and Senator George be victorious, the entire group of "marked" nine will have become the Democratic Party nominees in their respective States. All this may happen before Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, who is remembered as the first vocal advocate of the "purge" idea, returns to the United States September from Europe, where he has been attending the meeting of the Interparliamentary Union.

In Arizona Senator Carl Hayden is contesting the Democratic Senatorial nomination with Colt I. Hughes and Robert Miller, while Burt H. Clingan will be unopposed for the Republican nomination. In Louisiana Senator John H. Overton, Democrat, is without a contest and no Republican candidate has been nominated.

The unopposed Republican candidate in Colorado, to be nominated Tuesday, is Archibald A. Lee, who will contest in November with Senator Adams.

In New Hampshire Senator Fred H. Brown, with a record of 100 per cent for the New Deal, is unopposed in the Democratic list, while the Republican primary contest will be run off by Representative Charles W. Tobey, Eliot A. Carter and Joseph Moore, with Representative Tobey generally conceded the nomination and what Republicans believe to be a good chance of election in November.

A sidelight is the House race in New Hampshire's First Congressional District, where former Representative Arthur Jenks, who was unseated just before adjournment of Congress in an election contest with Alphonse Roy, is opposed by J. Levi Meade for the Republican nomination, while Mr. Roy will contest with six other Democrats for the privilege of contesting again for the seat in the House he took for a few days as the result of the final finding of a Democratically controlled elections committee.

In Vermont Senator Ernest W. Gibson, Republican, is opposed by Martin S. Vilas, while John McGrath is unopposed for the Democratic Senatorial nomination. Interest in Vermont centers in the race for renomination of the Republican Governor, the colorful George D. Aiken, who is opposed by Elisha N. Goodall. Fred C. Martin seeks the Democratic nomination without contest.

Senator Homer T. Bone is standing for renomination in Washington, opposed by Otto A. Case, while the Republican Senatorial nomination lies among Frank Goodwin, a former Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Howard E. Foster and Ewing D. Colvin.

In Utah Senator Elbert H. Thomas, Democrat, is without opposition, and Claude T. Barnes, Arthur C. Wherry and Franklin S. Harris will run for the Republican nomination.

Three-Sided Contest In Michigan

Michigan's primary election on Tuesday will see a three-sided contest by Frank D. Fitzgerald, Harry Toy and Roscoe Conkling Fitch for the Republican nomination for Governor, to fight it out in November with Gov. Frank Murphy, who is unopposed for the Democratic nomination. Fitzgerald lost to Gov. Murphy in 1936 by only 30,000 votes and, if he is the Republican candidate in November, Republicans predict Gov. Murphy's defeat as well as a gain of from three to five seats in the present Michigan delegation in the House.

The Republicans will hold a convention to nominate a State ticket in Delaware September 14—the Democratic convention was held August 23.

In Maine's general election former Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democrat, is trying to come back against Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, Republican. In the First Congressional District Representative James C. Oliver, Republican, is opposed by Harold H. Emery; in the Second District Representatives Clyde H. Smith, Republican, by F. Harold Dubord, and in the Third District Representative Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, by Melvin P. Roberts.

Maryland to Choose Between Tydings, Lewis Tomorrow

Alibis Will Be Hard to Find If Tydings Wins in Primary.

Continued from Page 1.

yet in this particular instance, the big fellow is lined up with Tommy Corcoran and all the others who want Tydings' scalp, even if the lifting of it results in the election of a Republican Senator in November.

Alibi Would Be Hard to Find

Why Farley feels the way he does about Tydings will be discussed in a moment, but first one other observation. If Tydings wins, it is going to be very difficult to offer an Administration alibi. In the South Carolina case, there was one. "Cotton Ed" Smith talked about white supremacy and Southern womanhood, and anyway President Roosevelt never did specifically put the hex on him. Later on there may be a justified alibi in the case of George of Georgia if he wins, but there can't very well be one if Tydings wins tomorrow.

President Roosevelt, in conferring his blessing on Barkley of Kentucky, stopped off in the Blue Grass State on his way to the West Coast to board a cruiser for his vacation. He went after Senator George, the first target of his purge drive, on the way back from his vacation.

The Maryland journey was in a class by itself. President Roosevelt interrupted his sojourn at Hyde Park to make a 200-mile motor tour of the Free State, and, having completed it, he went back to Hyde Park.

He made the trip because the Lewis strategists had convinced him, or somebody close to him, that "Little Davey" was on Tydings' heels and needed only a boost from the President to send him across the finish line a winner.

Entered State Bearing Gift

Lewis was strong in most of his own Congressional district—Allegheny County, Garrett County, Washington County and Frederick County. He also was strong in Prince Georges County, which fringes the District of Columbia. In Baltimore it looked as if he might win three, possibly four, of the city's election districts. If he could break down the Tydings strongholds in Southern Maryland and on Maryland's Eastern Shore, he would win. These were the Flanders of the primary war.

And into those two strongholds President Roosevelt went. A week ago today, with "Little Davey" Lewis at his side, he motored through the tobacco country of Southern Maryland, finally halting at Morgantown on the banks of the Potomac. For 20 years the people down there have been talking about a great 2-mile bridge over to Virginia. President Roosevelt virtually promised them one, saying that the construction of it "has got to be done just as fast as we can possibly do it." He said he hoped to see it started before he leaves Washington.

At Morgantown, the President, with Postmaster General Farley, Senator Duffy, of Wisconsin, Representative Lewis and Representative Goldsborough, boarded the yacht Potomac and started for Chesapeake Bay, where he spent the night.

The next morning President Roosevelt disembarked at Crisfield on the Eastern Shore and set out on the long journey to Goldsborough's home town of Denton. Here he claimed the right to go into any State to fight for the liberal cause, praised Lewis as a pioneer New Dealer, and ignored Tydings except to attack him by inference.

Reception Lent Encouragement

The speech was far less belligerent than most people expected it to be. However, Lewis and his supporters seemed delighted with it, just as they had been delighted with the bridge talk in Morgantown. Most of all, though, they seemed encouraged by the reception given to Mr. Roosevelt in what had been widely advertised as "hostile" territory.

It may be that they confused courtesy and curiosity with something else, but all that will be answered at the polls tomorrow.

Incidentally, the Tydings campaign workers were just as pleased as the Lewis people over the reception given President Roosevelt down in the tomato and cantaloupe country of the Eastern Shore. They had been in dread of an "incident," and, accordingly, word had gone out to remind the hot-heads that Mr. Roosevelt was, after all, the President of the United States. In many towns, Tydings leaders served on the reception committees.

Strangely enough the Tydings people also seemed pleased with the President's speech. After it was over, Tydings himself underwent a noticeable change, like a boxer who has taken the other fellow's punch and has found that it wasn't nearly as explosive as he had feared.

Farley Anger Dates From '36

Why Mr. Roosevelt is opposed to Tydings, why he should be willing to risk his prestige on such an ambitious expedition into the latter's State to beat him, is partly answered by the word "betrayer."

Why genial, tolerant Jim Farley is out to get him is explained by what happened at the Philadelphia convention of 1936. It was arranged that, when Maryland's name was reached on the roll call, Tydings should make a speech seconding Roosevelt's nomination. Tydings, so the story goes, agreed to make the speech, then changed his mind. Baltimore newspapermen who were at the convention say that it was very confusing. One hour it would be reported that Tydings would make the speech, and the next it would be reported that he would not.

In the end, Tydings made the seconding speech, a brief but eloquent one; the band played "Maryland My Maryland," and everybody seemed happy. Farley, however, did not forget Tydings' on-again, off-again conduct.

Later on, Farley called on Tydings to raise some campaign funds in Maryland. Tydings apparently didn't do so well on this assignment, and Farley made a note of that, too. Tydings' friends say that this was not altogether the Senator's fault; that the wealthy Democrats of Baltimore, growing more and more cool toward the New Deal, wouldn't kick in.

Tydings, who had supported the late Albert C. Ritchie for the Presidential nomination in 1932, never did attempt to hide his distaste for many of the New Deal reforms and voted against them frequently.

Nor was he hypocritical when he called on Farley in New York, on August 19, 1936, to promise that he would do all he could "to assure the re-election of President Roosevelt." The Post of the following day relates:

"Tydings said, however, that 'after President Roosevelt is re-elected and his Administration promulgates policies which I cannot honestly support I will again oppose them.'

"'The only fair way to judge an Administration,' he said, 'is to judge it as a whole. Any fair estimate of the Roosevelt Administration as a whole shows it has been exceedingly good for the country.'"

Cast His Vote Against Court Bill

Tydings, the New Deal critic, went out and campaigned for Roosevelt and Garner, and then, after the great victory was won, he made good on his promise to oppose all policies which he could not "honestly support."

He voted against the bill to reorganize the Supreme Court, and he also voted against the confirmation of Hugo Black as a member of that court. He has been telling the voters that he would do it again.

Tydings also voted against the Administration's Government reorganization bill, and he says he would do that again unless changes were made.

Was it Tydings' fight against the Supreme Court bill that caused Mr. Roosevelt's thumb to go down on him with such vigor? The President has never said. Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, who detests Tydings for personal reasons and who is a key member of Lewis' strategy board, has written in an anti-Tydings campaign piece that the President first became angry when he saw a Liberty League pamphlet containing excerpts from Tydings' speeches and also letters received by Tydings praising his attacks on the President.

Maybe it Was The Court Fight

"The President," wrote Pearson, "indicated that he forgot about a Liberty League incident until he was reminded of it again during the Supreme Court fight, when Millard held meetings of the anti-Roosevelt conspirators in his mansion.

"There again it wasn't the fact that Millard opposed the bill that mattered so much as the fact that he, a supposedly loyal Democrat, instigated attacks by the enemy by inviting them in his own house."

So maybe it was the court fight—a fight in which Tydings takes genuine pride—that really was the basis for the "betrayer" charge.

Representative Lewis, a liberal with a long list of constructive legislation to his credit, has said he would have voted for the bill to reorganize the Supreme Court. He also has said that he would have voted to confirm Hugo Black as a member of the court, even though he knew that he once had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. He has made the statement when there have been Catholics, Jews and colored people in his audience.

"Little Davey" has been chided for favoring a bill which, in effect, held that Sppreme Court justices ought to retire at 70 or else have alternates appointed for them, while he, now almost 70, is asking for a six-year term.

Quips Exchanged In Sincere Malice

"Mr. Lewis," said Tydings the other night, "might need an assistant Senator."

"Mr. Tydings," retorted Davey, "might have to have an assistant Senator to vote Democratic."

Lewis has been consistently hammering away on the theme that Tydings is a "Tory Republican," a Republican masquerading in Democratic livery.

"He is not a Democrat at heart," Davey has said.

To which Tydings has replied that Lewis started out as a Republican, then became a Populist and finally, after having been defeated as a candidate of both parties, became a Democrat and got elected.

If Tydings is defeated tomorrow, he will be the first of those Democratic Senators who opposed the court bill to bite the dust. Thus far eight have come up for renomination and all have won, the latest being Pat McCarran, of Nevada. On the other hand, four of those who voted for the bill have been defeated—Berry, Pope, McAdoo and Hitchcock.

If Lewis wins tomorrow, it will be a triumph for President Roosevelt.

If Tydings wins, it will be a rebuke.

It is going to be difficult to interpret it any other way, whichever one winds up singing "My Maryland, My Maryland."

President Roosevelt was met by Tydings campaign posters all along his Maryland route last week. This one on Route 3 in Charles County, has been tacked over a Lewis placard.

Court Bill Opponents Up for Renomination Have Won—So Far.

King of Siam Will Go Home

Ananda, Who Hasn't Been Home Since 1935, to Leave Swiss School.

Bangkok, Siam.—Ananda, the 12-year-old king who has not seen his country since he was proclaimed its sovereign in 1935, is coming home.

The boy king, who has been studying at Lausanne, Switzerland, will leave Marseilles about mid-October in a chartered ship, the Meonia, and will arrive at Bangkok about November 15.

There will be an elaborate national welcome for the shy monarch, and he will stay for three months before returning to Lausanne.

Ananda will find a strong government, controlled by middle class army officers and civilian officials who, six years ago, brought about the bloodless revolution which forced a "liberal" constitution from little King Prajadhipok, Ananda's uncle.

Renounced His Rights

Prapadhipok renounced his rights in 1935 in favor of Ananda.

Barring a military uprising, which seems unlikely, the government headed by Premier Phya Bahol is regarded as having come to stay.

It has been strengthened by army support and has grown in popularity, and for at least three years there has been no definite opposition officers in the army and navy who were ousted by the revolutionary regime.

Prajadhipok, living in retirement in England, still is popular among the masses, but there is no openly expressed desire for his return.

The government operates under the constitution granted by Prajadhipok before he departed, and with a council of regency picked by the leaders of the coup d'etat.

Plots and counter-revolutionary movements in the first two years of the regime were suppressed with an iron hand. Then the government set to work to infuse the people with a spirit of nationalism. It has tried to build the foundations of a new and rejuvenated Siam.

One of the main aspects of the government's program has been modernization of the army, navy and air force, which absorb nearly one-quarter of the nation's revenue, in addition to heavy extra appropriations for new cruisers, training ships, submarines, bombers and anti-aircraft guns.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Britain and France Must Unite Forces for Peace, Eden Warns

When King George and Queen Elizabeth visited the French capital recently, they called world attention, says Mr. Eden, to the basic friendship between France and England. It was symbolic that heads of two great western democracies, King George (saluting in picture at left) and President Lebrun should stand side by side to review a parade of French military forces (below). These troops and Britain's and the powerful British Navy (right) must stand together if any kind of order is to follow Europe's present upheaval, he warns.

Both Nations Want Order, He Declares

King's Visit in Paris Was Smybolic of Basic Accord.

The Two Democracies Must Work for Common Good.

By Anthony Eden.

Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs for Great Britain from December, 1935, to February, 1938.

THE recent visit of England's King and Queen to Paris was more than a state occasion; it was a symbol of understanding and a guarantee of peace.

In the past thousand years Anglo-French relations have run a checkered course. Dynastic ambitions, trade rivalries, religious differences, conflicting colonial aspirations—these and other issues have been the unhappy cause of misunderstanding, of controversy, and even of long-fought wars; but today these pages of the past serve only to emphasize a happier present.

EDEN.

The relations of the two countries are based firmly on foundations of lasting friendship. Nothing can now shake those foundations, nor can their strength serve otherwise than to buttress peace, for this friendship is not exclusive, nor is it directed against anyone else.

Indeed, it remains the constant object of the statesmanship of both countries to widen the circle of friendship. There is surely room for all.

The two great western democracies have today much in common. Both capitals are the center of empires, the meeting place of parliaments, the source of free institutions. Both nations are anxious to see established in the world some form of international order by means of which international disputes may be settled without recourse to the savage verdict of war. Both peoples are at heart profoundly pacific.

This is not to pretend that the course of Anglo-French relations has always run with smoothness, even in these postwar years. There have been difficulties, due in part to national temperament, and still more to geographic position.

England Lacks Continental Mind

It is both England's strength and limitation that it has not the continental mind. We are still an island people by training and tradition, even though we have almost ceased to be an island in a military sense.

It was inevitable, therefore, that a France, which had seen foreign armies on her soil twice in 50 years, should view postwar problems in a light different from a Britain, which had known no foreign invader since William of Orange was welcomed to her shores. It will be for the historians of the future to trace these variations and their consequences for contemporary history.

There have been several critical periods, and of late years probably the reoccupation of the Rhineland was the most serious. It was inevitable that France and Belgium should regard the existence of the demilitarized zone as an element of great importance in their national security. It was at least excusable that many in England should have failed altogether to understand the strength of this feeling. Here was but one more example of the divergent influences of the island and the continental tradition.

But whatever these and other difficulties may have been, they have been overcome, and Anglo-French understanding has grown steadily in strength and in completeness until it is now a vital and an essentially stabilizing element in the maintenance of European peace. In this respect our King's visit differed from that of his grandfather, King Edward VII, in 1903. King Edward sought to lay the foundation of friendship at a time when relations between this country and France were far from good. His success in achieving this result was truly remarkable.

King George's official visit marked before the world the cordiality of a friendship already firmly established; it was the crowning ceremony of work already done. In the splendid welcome extended to our King and Queen in Paris was reflected at one and the same time sincere admiration for the visiting sovereigns themselves, and the satisfaction of the French people at that manifestation of a friendship which was the more valued in the light of the anxieties of the present time. Let us make no mistake, the French people, like ourselves, have only too much cause for concern for Europe's future in these days of stress and strain.

On French soil today are tens of thousands of refugees from different parts of Europe, many of them, of course, from Spain, where the tragic conflict continues to take its daily toll of life. In her hospitality to these unfortunates France has been very generous. She has been true to her heritage of liberty and fraternity.

It is never easy for one nation wholly to understand the habits and methods of another, for, even when forms of government are broadly alike, differences in working sometimes create erroneous impressions. And it is infinitely more difficult to see ourselves as others see us.

Let us take an example. How often one has heard or read criticism in other lands of the fact that changes of government in France are relatively frequent. Some even profess to see in such events an indication of political instability in that country. In truth, however, the explanation is quite different.

In France parliaments last for a fixed term of years, and sudden dissolutions—such as may take place in England if the government ceases to command a majority in the House of Commons—are not possible. Therefore changes of government in France frequently do not assume an importance comparable with a change of administration in England.

It is true that as a result the personnel of a ministry is frequently redistributed or otherwise modified. In these days when the burden of ministerial office is so heavy, perhaps that is not altogether an unmixed evil.

I well remember the retort of a French foreign minister when a complaint was made at an international conference of the number of French governments that had come and gone since that conference had begun. "Which, then," he said, "would you rather have? Nine governments with one policy or one government with nine different policies?"

Between the summer of 1922 and the winter of 1924 we had no fewer than three general elections in England. To the foreign observer these might have seemed an indication of alarming instability foreshadowing, maybe, more dread events. We knew, of course, that they were no such thing, but only the recurrent pangs of our political system.

In France as in England, the same broad trends of policy will be found expressed regardless of the temporary changes in political life. A love of peace, of freedom, a genuine desire to eliminate the use of force from national policies—these are the influences that unite England and France. No less sincere is the desire of both peoples to welcome others to work with them, before it is too late, to create a world of order and sanity and peace.

Pro-British And Pro-Peace

Therefore, to speak of those who have worked unceasingly for years to promote Anglo-French understanding as pro-French, or anti any other country, is wholly to misunderstand their real purpose. No statesman in this country can be other than pro-British and pro-peace, nor can likes and dislikes or prejudices of any kind be allowed to weigh even as a feather in the scale. But in the conduct of foreign policy, collaboration with those who share our outlook, and who are prepared to work to realize the same objectives, is not only desirable but essential.

The great western democracies, strongly based upon true understanding between them, can then the better confront and seek to resolve the formidable problems that beset them. All other methods can only lead to ever-growing weakness and confusion. Fortunately, on these matters there is now but one mind in England, and there are countless others outside either country who hope that the recent ceremonies in Paris will make possible a closer, more vigorous and, therefore, more effective collaboration of the two countries in the cause of peace.

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Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Iowa to Have a Territorial Legislature.

The Territory of Iowa, having been created as a separate territory by the division of Wisconsin Territory by virtue of an Act of Congress passed at the last session, will now be entitled to have its own territorial legislature. Gov. Dodge, recently appointed by the President, under the terms of the said act, has published a proclamation calling for a territorial election on the second Monday in September.

By provisions of the organic act the legislature will be bicameral with the upper house known as "The Council" and the lower house to be known as "The House." The former will be composed of 14 members chosen from single-member districts; the latter 28 members chosen from the districts of the territory according to proportional representation. The new legislature will convene for the first time on the fourth Monday in November next. At that time all territorial officials now serving under interim appointment by the President will be either confirmed by the new legislature or replaced by candidates of its own preference.

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Cherokees Agree to Move Westward.

Gen. Winfield Scott has concluded a treaty with the Cherokee Indian Tribes located in Tennessee by the terms of which they agree to migrate across the Mississippi River to the lands provided for them

IRWIN

by the Federal Government. The Tribes will leave in detachments of 1,000 each of which each group will make the journey without a military guard. Two military physicians, however, will be assigned by Gen. Scott to each contingent. There will be 12 of such groups. The Federal Government will grant each Indian $65, one-half payable in advance, for subsistence.

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Domestic News

Complete Skeleton of a Mastodon Discovered.

BUSIRIE, CRAWFORD CO., OHIO.—A discovery of the complete skeleton of a mastodon (the forerunner of the elephant) near here, accidently unearthed while a mill-race was being dug, will no doubt be regarded as a real contribution to American archaeological research. A few of its measurements will indicate its enormous size. Horizontal length of skull, 39 inches; length of thigh bone, 37 inches; length on bone between thigh and hoof (tibia), 22 inches; and length of outer curve of rib, 43½ inches. Great care was exercised to preserve the bones in whole during the process of excavation.

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Clay's Supporters Publish Jefferson's Letter.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The Pennsylvania Whig supporters of Senator Henry Clay, of Kentucky, for the next Presidential nomination and election have released a letter written by Thomas Jefferson at his home at Monticello, on May 25, 1823. In part the former President states: "I consider him (Henry Clay) to be one of the most talented and brilliant men and statesmen that the country has ever produced and should I live many years longer I hope to see him hold the place of Chief Executive of the American Republic."

This letter was a jar to the Jeffersonian Democrats, but they consoled themselves by interpreting it as a valid testimony of the lack of Henry Clay's potitical stability as evidenced by his earnest desire to stick to the winning side. Mr. Clay, himself, is going about the country accusing the present Administration "of wasteful and profligate spending of the public's money."

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In Justice John Marshall's Court.

RALEIGH, N. C.—An interesting anecdote has just come to light concerning the good humor of Justice John Marshall. It seems that a new deputy U. S. marshall entered upon his first assignment of duty in the U. S. District Court here with Justice Marshall presiding. The deputy marshall had been properly coached as to his official duties, and opened the court with great gusto. When, however, the time came for the Justice to make his charge to the Grand Jury, the new deputy forgot his part of that formality, so there being silence in the courtroom Justice Marshall began to read his charge to the Jury. Suddenly he was interrupted by the new deputy who rushed out in front of the bench and holding up his hand said, "Just a moment, your honor." And then turning to the court room, "Oh! Yea, oh! yea. All manner of persons are required to keep silence upon pain of imprisonment while the honorable judge gives his charge to the Grand Jury!" Turning again to the judge, "You may go on, Sir." And Justice Marshall began his charge from the beginning and proceeded in his usual dignified manner.

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British Capital Interest in Virginia Gold.

RICHMOND, VA.—Incidental to the charters which the State has recently granted to gold-mining projects it has been learned that the investors in these properties are British capitalists. It is also understood that the mines in Culpeper County, the Brooker Mine in Buckingham County, and the Walton and Tripple Fork Mine in Louisa County "are very rich in gold."

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TUSCALOOSA, ALA.—A man by the name of James McRea, representing himself as the Alabama agent of the Washington Monument Society, has been collecting funds for the erection of a monument in the Nation's Capitol to the memory of General Washington. Being suspicious of the genuineness of this individual's representation and his connection with that society the Governor of Alabama has written to the Secretary of the society in Washington regarding the matter. Until the facts are known all persons are warned against giving McRea a subscription for the monument funds.

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Staten Island Ferry Boats Fight for Business.

NEW YORK CITY—The old ferry boat "Sampson" which charges 12½ cents a fare to Staten Island now has a competitor, a new boat named the "Wave" which charges only 6½ cents for the same trip. One day this week both left their New York docks at the same time. The new boat "Wave" had on board some 400 passengers, the old boat "Sampson" some 30 passengers. They raced across New York harbor, but when about half-way the skipper of the old boat became so indignant because the new boat was taking all the business away from his boat that he deliberately ran into his rival boat. Fortunately, only one passenger was injured. But when the two boats finally landed at Staten Island the passengers on the new boat picked up clubs, sticks and any weapon they could find and ran aboard the old boat to give its skipper a good "chastising." The police intervened just in time to save the old sailor's life.

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Lottery for Schools.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—At the lottery-drawing to be held on August 5th in this city for the benefit of the Leesburg Academy the "high prize" is $35,294. Other prizes in the "high class" will range from

$10,000 to $1,000. One hundred prizes of $1,000 each and 115 prizes of $300 each will also be awarded. Tickets are $10 each.

Foreign News

Bandits in Mexico Well Organized.

MEXICO CITY, MEX.—The professional bandits in this part of the country have formed a secret organization known as "The Society of Mexican Robbers." Its written constitution is unique. Each member pledges himself not only to resist all officers of the law to the end, but at all times to assist their brothers whenever they find themselves in danger of capture. A refusal to comply in letter and spirit with the constitution of the society means certain death at the hands of its members. Timidity on the part of any member is likewise punished by death. All new members are accepted on probation, during which time their allegiance to the order is tested by all sorts of dangerous duties. Their lives are intentionally placed in constant jeopardy. Their loyalty must be sound.

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Fine Model of the Coliseum.

LONDON, ENGLAND.—A model of the Coliseum in Rome, ordered by Emperor Napoleon I, has now been completed and is on exhibition. The model, which is a marvel of handiwork, is the result of 22 years of archaeological investigation to discover its complete arrangements. "Not only the architectural proportions and decorations, but the whole plan of the building from substruction to the awning that sheltered the spectators, including the lobbies or ambulaca and staircases that led from the vomatories to the different rows of seats are distinctly traceable. The whole building, accommodating 110,000 persons, could be emptied in ten minutes.

Another interesting part of the plan of the building was the device used for bringing the beasts into the arena. From the menagerie, near by, the beasts passed through a subterranean passage into cages below the Coliseum proper. The cages weer then lifted by an ingenious device to the level of the arena. At this point the cages opened automatically and the beasts passed into the arena.

The seating arrangement was so designed that all spectators had not only a full view of the arena, but also from any point could look upon the throne of the emperor and his court, the throne being placed on a projected part of the lowest range of seats 25 feet above the floor of the arena. This first reserved for the patricians. The second tier was tier of seats would accommodate 85,000 and was reserved for the ladies, and the third for the plebians

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Bavarian King to Honor Germans.

Munich, Bavaria.—King Louis I, "an enlightened patron of the arts and sciences" has decided to raise a magnificent monument near Regensburg, Ratisborn on the Danube. The structure with its columns and facades will resemble the Madeleine in Paris. In the gallery busts of carrara marble and friezes will represent the most remarkable events in ancient and modern Germany up to the regeneration of Germany after the fall of Napoleon.

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Bones of Last King of Poland Carried Home

Warsaw.—In the dead of night, recently, Soviet railwaymen at the Polish border heaved on to the shoulders of their Polish colleagues a wooden box that had come by train from Moscow.

It was just a plain six-foot deal box, but that it was of some importance was indicated by the fact it bore no fewer than eight diplomatic seals.

On it was the inscription: "Corpse."

Unconcernedly, the Polish customs men shifted the box about. Little did they know that they were handling the remains of the last King of Poland, Stanislas Augustus Poniatowski, favorite of the great Russian Empress Catherine II, of tragic memory, through whose influence he was elected King of Poland after the death of Augustus III in 1763.

Without ceremony, the box was shipped off to Wolczyn, a village near Brest-Litovsk, and again without ceremony it was placed in a niche behind the altar in the local church.

None but the parish priest and the local police chief were aware that this was a king's homecoming. For it was here that Stanislas Augustus was born in 1732.

It had been known that diplomatic negotiations had been taking place in Moscow to have the Polish king's body brought to Poland for interment, but the fact that the transfer was made so unceremoniously hurt public feeling considerably. The general opinion was that a King of Poland should rest among his peers in the crypt of Wawel Cathedral, in Krakow.

But the entire Polish press reverberated with indignation at what was held an indecorous way to treat the remains of a Polish sovereign.

Ernest Lindley

Methods by Which Money for Political Campaigns Is Gathered Darken Aspect of Present System.

THE current activities of Senator Sheppard's committee may well lead to specific proposals for further regulation by law of the collection and expenditure of campaign funds. High-minded citizens are likely to become indignant when they read that employes of a State government had to fork up $71,000 to help pay for their Governor's unsuccessful campaign for a Senatorial nomination. They are likely to become indignant when they read that the Indiana Democratic machine regularly assesses the State officeholders 2 per cent of their salaries. They find ground for indignation in the blackjacking of campaign contributions out of Federal officeholders.

LINDLEY.

There are bursts of indignation when big campaign contributions come from rich men, or from trade unions, or from assessments on contractors, or from the sale at fancy prices of autographed copies of party yearbooks, or from $100-per-plate dinners which officeholders and others who profit from the victory of a party are dragooned into attending.

Political campaigns cost money—and the cost seems to be mounting. Wholly aside from vote-buying and other clearly corrupt practices, there are the heavy, sometimes staggering, costs of hiring halls, printing literature, employing canvassers and watchers, paying traveling expenses, distributing buttons, banners and placards, buying advertising and radio time.

A Presidential campaign for a major party costs upward of $4,000,000 or $5,000,000, and even a lively Senatorial primary may cost a small fortune. Between campaigns, national and State and local committees have to be sustained. Nobody knows how much is the total annual, or quadrennial, cost of maintaining party machinery in the United States and of financing primaries and elections for national, State and local offices. But it must average quite a few million dollars a year.

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NO entirely satisfactory way of supplying the money to finance party organizations and campaigns for public office has yet been devised. The usual sources of party revenue are well known. Somewhat arbitrarily—for they overlap—they may be classified under these headings:

First, from affording immunity to prosecution to individuals of types of business operating in defiance of the law. This is a traditional source of revenue for more corrupt local and State machines. A good deal of that kind of money has gone into the personal bank accounts of individual officeholders and politicians, but in well-controlled machines much of it has been used for general upkeep, including charity, and campaign expenses. If the testimony given at the current trial of James J. Hines is true, a good slice of the campaign fund for the Tammany candidate for district attorney of New York County in 1933 came from the numbers racket controlled by the late "Dutch" Schultz.

Donors May Expect Political Favors.

Second, from individuals or special interests expecting or receiving special favors at a slightly higher level. They may want some oil leases, or the revision of a tax regulation, or the award of construction contracts—possibly with the help of rigid specifications. Or the contributions may be made with the expectation of retaining the advantage of profitable favors. In municipal politics, the favor may consist of a low property assessment or an exemption from a provision of the building code or of the fire or sanitary regulations. The "kick-back" to party campaign chests from contractors on highways and public buildings has not altogether disappeared. And the channeling of business to politically favored dealers and manufacturers—either with or without the writing of tricky specifications—probably is still practiced in some localities and some States.

Third, from the "sale" of nominations and appointments to office. More than eight years ago, Charles H. Tuttle, then United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, brought to light a payment of $10,000 to a Tammany district leader by the wife of a city magistrate coincidentally with the appointment of her husband to the magistrate's bench. Subsequently, other evidence pointed to the practice of charging $25,000 for a Tammany nomination, equivalent to election, to the State Supreme Court in the New York city district. The public was shocked. But the custom was old. And the payment of $25,000, in lieu of future contributions to the party, for a 14-year job at $22,500 a year did not seem excessive.

Not all political machines have a regular tariff for nominations and appointments, but most of them like to include on their slates at least a few men who are able to contribute generously to the party coffers. Within the memory of living voters, even Federal Cabinet posts have gone to men whose sole claim to such distinction had been large-sized campaign contributions. The appointment of a certain number of big contributors to ambassadorships and ministerships abroad is an established practice. Contributors at a slightly lower level must content themselves with honorary appointments on commissions and special delegations or with seeing their names posted on the lists of Presidential electors.

Party Members Regularly Assessed.

Fourth, from special interests and individuals who want particular legislation passed. They may want an upward revision of various tariff schedules, or repeal of the national labor relations act, or the repeal of the undistributed profits tax. Or they may be satisfied with the lax enforcement of legislation—through the appointment of properly considerate men to the Federal Trade Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission, or to State public service commissions.

Fifth, from regular assessments on all party members in office. If the assessment is high, it may amount to a "sale" of the office. In well-run machines it is more likely to be a small percentage, levied on all alike.

Sixth, from small voluntary contributions from the rank and file of the party. In theory this is probably the least objectionable method of raising campaign funds. But as yet it has never produced enough money to finance a major party. The relatively "voluntary" contributions seldom mount up unless they are in the form of large contributions from wealthy people who are scared. When the men and interests who have money really believe that the fate of the Nation hangs in the balance—as many of them believed in 1896 and 1936—they will open their purses. For a similar reason, the United Mine Workers contributed generously to the Democratic campaign coffers in 1936. But it becomes difficult at times to distinguish belief in the general principles and purposes of a party from the expectation of special favors.

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THE most powerful and least scrupulous machines—like Tammany in New York City and the Quay machine in Pennsylvania at their height—used all methods of collecting funds. Neither major party today can claim to be entirely free of even the most malodorous devices for raising funds. The collection of "protection money" from illegal enterprises may occur only here and there, among corrupt local organizations at the bottom of the party pyramids, but the men at the top are in some slight degree the indirect beneficiaries when election day comes around.

More important, practically, in considering national politics, are the obligations under which candidates for President, the Senate and Congress put themselves through the receipt of contributions by their campaign managers. In some Congressional districts—and even in some States—the men and interests with enough money to finance campaigns are so few that it is extremely difficult for any man to seek an important office without putting himself under heavy obligations to them. There have been notable instances, too, in which outside capitalists have achieved great political influence by timely contributions to the campaigns of candidates for the Senate and House.

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ALL in all, the methods to which parties resort in their grubbing for operating expenses are one of the most dispiriting aspects of our political system. In 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt proposed to Congress that the national campaigns be financed out of the public treasury. The minor parties objected, and so did many individual citizens who felt no allegiance to any party. This proposal has been revived from time to time. It seems difficult to apply without freezing still harder the present two-party system. And the difficulties of applying it to all contests, national, State and local, including the primaries, look almost insuperable. Yet, if applied only in part—to the defraying of certain types of expenditures in certain elections—it might be a valuable reform.

At present the choice is of the lesser of evils. "Voluntary" contributions in small amounts from the rank and file of party members don't bring enough money into the campaign chests. Of the other possibilities, the assessment on officeholders is perhaps the least objectionable—provided that it is of a reasonable percentage and that it is levied only on political appointees outside the permanent body of Government employees in the classified competitive civil service.

A party which finances itself through widespread contributions—voluntary or compulsory—from its own membership, in and out of office, can relieve itself of mortgages to special interests and individuals. If there is to be reform of the methods of financing political parties and campaigns it should begin by stripping away the hypocrisy with which the whole subject is now encrusted.

Gallery Glimpses

Farley Hopes to Revive an Old Tradition 'As Maine Goes...'—in Favor of Democrats

By Robert C. Albright

REMEMBER Maine? Not the battleship Maine nor the drinking song alma mater, but the rock-ribbed little New England State that used to portend political trends two months in advance of November elections.

Well, once upon a time nobody bothered very much about the Maryland primaries, but wise old politicos wagged their heads when Maine scribbled her ominous warning.

It was back in the days of the two-party system and folks fussed a lot about whether a Democrat or a Republican was going to win an election.

Then along came the 1936 Roosevelt landslide and spoiled a beautiful legend. As Maine went, so went Vermont, but 46 other States went Democratic.

Maine Voting on Three Congressmen.

Perhaps it doesn't matter any more, but Maine, as well as Maryland, is going to the polls tomorrow. And while Maryland is refereeing a purely Democratic family row, Maine will be actually electing the three men who will represent her in the Seventy-sixth Congress.

As Maine goes tomorrow, nobody much cares—nobody, that is, except Postmaster General Farley. Perhaps Farley is still superstitious about the legend. Perhaps he just isn't overlooking any bets. But the fact is Farley is paying more attention to Maine than most suspect.

He went into Maine unheralded and almost uninvited. Certainly Luis J. Brann, the anti-New Deal Democrat who is running for Governor, didn't invite him. But Democratic National Committeeman F. Harold Dubord asked him to come up and say a few words. He did that, and more.

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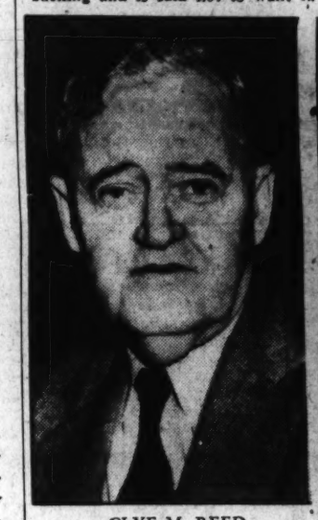
FARLEY'S white hope for having Republican Maine represented by at least one Democrat in the next House is Dubord. He is out for the Republican seat now held by Representative Clyde H. Smith, of the Second District

Maine Republicans, having risen in their might and scored three hits with the bases full off Roosevelt in 1936, have grown apathetic, so the story goes. In the Second District, a labor stronghold, the Democrats are pitching against the State's weakest Republican battery.

Also, the Postmaster General is doing a little close figuring on Maine's First District, but in that sector the Democrats have only an off-chance of winning. The Republican incumbent is James Churchill Oliver, a Townsendite. Oliver's latest Leftist ideas grew a little strong lest session for Republican stomachs, but they nominated him again because they thought he could win.

The Republican scalps of Smith, and possibly Oliver, are all Farley hopes for in the House. Maine's Third District Republican, Representative Ralph Brewster, is too firmly entrenched to inspire any Democratic chop-licking.

Yet Farley's Maine aspirations go beyond the House and up to the Governor's chair. Former Democratic Gov. Brann has [illegible] backing and is said not to want it. But he received it nonetheless.



CLYE M. REED.

ROBERT A. TAFT.

They are Republican white hopes in Kansas and Ohio.

Brann might be anti-New Deal, but he is a Democrat. And there once was that beautiful legend, "As Maine goes——"

Opposing Brann as Republican nominee to succeed himself is Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, whose administration has not been too popular.

Maine Democrats haven't anything to lose, (Republicans now hold all four offices), and the National Administration has a lot to gain by reviving the legend as a Democratic omen. It would be just the right medicine to offset a Maryland death kiss the same day to the Administration's purge.

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IF Senate Republican campaign managers are sitting tight and saying little during Democratic throat-cuttings, it is because they think they know something. Privately they are hoping to pick up four or five Senate Republican seats in November with an outside chance at more.

If they are only half right, it will be the first increase in the Senate minority since Democrats started whittling down their numbers in 1928 and reduced them to their present humiliating record low of 15 Republican Senators.

They concede that the final outcome is largely out of their hands. If business and farm prices pick up substantially in the next two months they stand to gain few if any seats. In that event, they will continue coalition strategy of recent sessions, combining with purge-angered anti-New Deal Democrats in an opposition front against Roosevelt measures.

Postmaster General Farley, still superstitious, hopes to revive an old and valuable tradition in Maine tomorrow.

Here is how one prominent Senate Republican optimist dopes their November prospects:

As It Looks to a Republican.

Kansas—Hopes bright. Glutted wheat markets and low prices are operating to give the Republican candidate, Clyde M. Reed, a good chance to win over Senator George McGill, 100 per cent New Dealer.

South Dakota—Fair chance of Republican nominee Chan Gurney licking former Gov. Tom Berry.

New Jersey.—Prospects were good for comeback by former Senator Barbour, but recently damaged by a truce between Hague and the Administration. The Jersey City Mayor will now back the Democratic nominee.

Oregon.—Rated fair opportunity for Rufus C. Holman, Republican, to nose out Willis Mahoney, the Democrat who gave Senator McNary a close run in his last election.

Ohio.—Strong primary showing by Republican nominee, Robert A. Taft, rates him formidable opponent of Senator Bulkley, who carries Roosevelt indorsement.

California.—An encore of the State's epic about-face on Upton Sinclair's E. P. I. C., with Philip Bancroft receiving the anticrack-pot votes of both parties, might upset Sheridan Downey's "$30 every Thursday" applecart.

New Hampshire.—Regardless of outcome of tomorrow's primaries, Republican chances fair to defeat Senator Fred H. Brown.

Illinois.—A chance Richard J. Lyons may show surprising strength against Scott W. Lucas, Democratic nominee.

Nevada.—Republicans figure to profit either way, with Senator McCarran less inclined than ever to vote with the Administration. Former Senator Oddie figured for strong race against McCarran, who will not have Administration support.

Indiana.—Here also Republicans count on an anti-New Deal addition either way. Ray Willis is the Republican candidate against Senator Van Nuys who was embraced by the McNutt machine despite his antirecord.

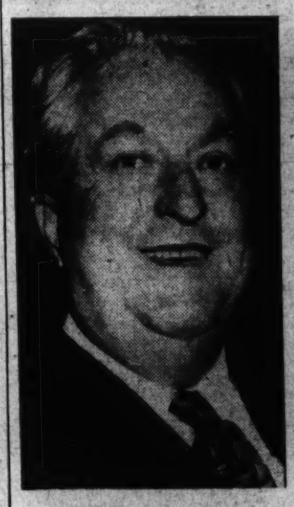
New York.—Only a possibility, with a hopeful Republican eye on Dewey winning a conviction of Hines.

Maryland.—Another "if" bet, with a Republican chance only if Tydings loses tomorrow to Representative Lewis.

Idaho.—Another "either way" prospect. D. Worth Clark, Democratic nominee, would be as welcome to the anti-Administration side as his Republican opponent, Don Callahan.

Iowa.—Still another "either way." Gillette was the first Democrat marked for the purge, and if he returns will not forget it. Former Senator Dickinson trying to make a Republican comeback, and writes friends he has a chance.

This is how Senate Republicans see the picture, and much of it no doubt is wishful thinking. Senate Democratic managers will tell you they are unworried except in one or two spots. But they are working mighty hard.



SENATOR McCARRAN.

SENATOR GILLETTE.

They will remember the purge, when they return to Congress.

Maryland Primary

Continued from Page 1.

to the survey, Tydings has a 2-to-1 lead over Lewis, the widest margin he is able to run up in any section.

In Baltimore, on the other hand, the race is closer, with Senator Tydings leading Representative Lewis by a fair margin.

Senator Tydings is leading Lewis by three to one in the Tidewater counties west of the Chesapeake and by a slight margin in Lewis' own section, western Maryland.

New Dealer Leading With Reliefers

Senator Tydings has an overwhelming majority with Democrats in the upper income group in the Institute survey and a fair majority with middle income voters.

In the lower income group, including persons on relief, the New Deal candidate has his greatest strength.

Many Negroes registered in Maryland are registered as Republicans, even though many voted for Roosevelt in 1936. Hence they are ineligible to vote in the Tydings-Lewis primary, a fact which is probably a sharp loss for Lewis. Negroes who are registered as Democrats, the survey shows, are 4 to 1 for the New Deal candidate against Senator Tydings.

Mark Sullivan

How Would the President, if Asked, Answer the Question—"Will You Support the 1940 Democratic Candidate?"

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT bases his opposition to Senator Tydings (as also to Senators George and Smith) on breach of party regularity. Mr. Roosevelt says, in effect, that Mr. Tydings is not a Democrat. In his first declaration against the Maryland Senator, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of Mr. Tydings' "Republican friends." He alluded to Mr. Tydings as "a member of the Republican opposition to the New Deal."

SULLIVAN.

In this situation, Mr. Tydings would clarify the whole issue before America if he would address a brief question to Mr. Roosevelt. The question might be phrased thus:

"You have raised the question of party regularity. Very well. I now ask you one question: 'Will you support the Democratic nominee for the Presidency in 1940?'"

To answer that question would embarrass Mr. Roosevelt. I imagine he would not answer. If he took notice of the question at all he would probably take refuge in one of those adept evasions he frequently adopts at press conferences. He would say it is a question about a future contingency, a "hypothetical question," an "if" question.

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NEVERTHELESS the mere publicity of the question, the dragging it into the open, would trouble Mr. Roosevelt. His evading it, or silence about it, would be an answer in itself. His silence would tell the truth. It would make clear the whole situation in the Democratic Party.

Mr. Roosevelt, being in possession of the name and machinery of the Democratic Party, wishes to hold on to the name and the machinery—but change the party. He wishes to keep the brand—but change the goods. If he succeeds in this he will support the party nominee in 1940. If he does not succeed, if the Democratic Party becomes again in fact the Democratic Party—in that event will he support the party nominee in 1940?

Hopes to Throw Out Old Leaders.

Mr. Roosevelt's program is to throw out of the Democratic Party all the old-school Democratic leaders who stand by the party's traditional principles. As Mr. Roosevelt has this year tried to throw out Senators Tydings, George and Smith, so would he in the 1940 primaries try to throw out Senator Byrd, of Virginia—how he would like to get rid of him! He would throw out Senator Burke, of Nebraska—that would give him much pleasure, too, for Senator Burke was a leader in the opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to change the courts. He would throw out Senator Radcliffe, of Maryland—Mr. Roosevelt's associates in his present purge have already said that Senator Radcliffe is to be purged in 1940, for the reason that Senator Radcliffe stands by Senator Tydings, in spite of the fact that Senator Radcliffe has been a consistent follower of Mr. Roosevelt's leadership, excepting on the court question. The court question is the acid test.

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MR. ROOSEVELT in 1940 would throw out Senator Wheeler, of Montana—that would probably give Mr. Roosevelt more pleasure than any other one purge. Because Mr. Wheeler was an outstanding liberal in the true sense, he was able to bring with him, in opposition to the court plan, other old liberals. Among the Democrats in the Senate, Mr. Wheeler is probably the truest liberal, certainly the one with the longest and most consistent record of liberalism. He was the candidate for Vice President with the late senior Senator La Follette when the latter had a third party in 1924. Nevertheless Mr. Roosevelt tacitly, and his associates openly, take the ground that Mr. Wheeler must be purged in 1940.

Wants to Dominate 1940 Convention.

Mr. Roosevelt's program would purge these and others. He would take this step and further steps in the interest of keeping control of the Democratic Party. He would keep control for the purpose of dominating the Democratic National Convention in 1940. In that convention he would name the next Presidential candidate. He would name one of his own kind. At that time, facing the problem of naming one of his own kind, he would probably find that he was himself the only one of his own kind available. He would thereupon hark back to the speech he made at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia in 1936, when he was accepting the second nomination. He would repeat the ringing declaration with which he concluded that speech, his declaration of willingness to run again: "I am enlisted for the duration of the war." Consistent for once, he would repeat his acceptance of his second nomination as his acceptance of a third. He would say the war is still on and that he again enlists—as commander-in-chief.

• • • •

IF ALL that happens Mr. Roosevelt will support the Democratic nominee in 1940. If he could know now that it was going to happen, then he would now cheerfully answer Senator Tyding's putative question and say: "Yes, I will support the Democratic nominee for the Presidency in 1940."

But Mr. Roosevelt cannot know now that it is going to happen that way. It may happen that the Democratic Party name and organization will go back to the old-school Democrats. The Democratic National Convention in 1940 may be controlled by Democrats of the type, for example, of Vice President Garner. If the convention is so controlled, it will not renominate Mr. Roosevelt. It will not nominate any one else known as an avowedly 100 per cent for-Roosevelt man.

Third Party Temptation Strong.

In that event, will Mr. Roosevelt support the Democratic nominee for the Presidency? Possibly he may. The old-school Democrats will try to make it easy for him to support the nominee. Even if their control of the 1940 convention is complete they will nevertheless be careful not to nominate any one conspicuously opposed to Mr. Roosevelt. They will want, almost more than anything else, to nominate someone whom Mr. Roosevelt can indorse and make speeches for. They will try to find some one who, while an old-school Democrat, has not given offense to Mr. Roosevelt. If they find such a man Mr. Roosevelt may support him, at least in a lip-service way.

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YET it is by no means certain. No matter what the old-school Democrats might do to placate Mr. Roosevelt, the temptation for him to go to a third party will be strong. He likes to be dramatic. Pressure on him will be strong from those close to him, for they—men of the type of Mr. Harry Hopkins—know that the old-school Democrats would have no use for them. Two-third parties are already organized and waiting—the La Follette's National Progressive Party and the American Labor Party. To go to one of them, or, better, to combine them into a new third party of his own, carrying to it his own personal following, would be a strong temptation for Mr. Roosevelt.

Anyhow it is fairly certain that Mr. Roosevelt would not today answer Senator Tydings' putative question: "Will you support the Democratic nominee in 1940?" Nevertheless, one wishes Senator Tydings would ask the question.

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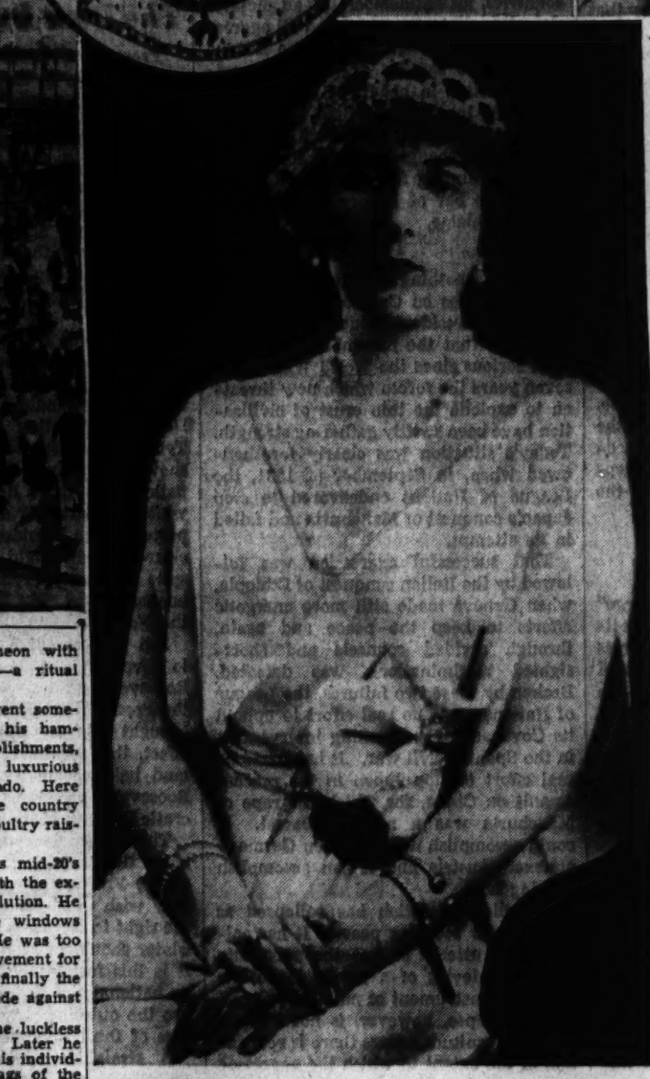
Ancestral Shadow That Followed Count of Covadonga Catches Up

DON ALFONSO, Count of Covadonga, might have been a King—had circumstances and his own temperament turned out differently. The eldest son of King Alfonso XIII (right) of Spain and Queen Victoria Eugenie (below) renounced all claims to the throne and to the royal palace (below) when he wed a commoner in 1933. It was a title, rather than a career, that he renounced because his father's monarchy had already been overthrown. The tall, slender Count, spending much of his time in America, frequently expressed pleasure that he was "no longer the victim of ceremony;" he was reported several times to be on the verge of returning to Spain to fight for Gen. Franco—he always wanted to be a soldier. But he never went. A scene, familiar to his childhood and youth, is Madrid's Grand Via, shown below center. At right is the seal of the royal house the Count renounced.



2 Divorces Made Life a Lonely One

Deprived of Birthright by Revolt, He Came to America.

Refused to Believe He Would Never Return to Spain.

By Frederic B. Tuttle.

SPAIN'S poor little rich boy, who might have been king one day, had the age in which he lived and the temper of his people been less restless, is dead—the victim of hemophilia, dread curse of many of Europe's royal families through the centuries.

Last week Alfonso, Count of Covadonga and former Prince of Asturias, eldest son of deposed King Alfonso XIII of Spain, bowed gracefully and asked a pretty Miami (Fla.) night-club entertainer and cigarette girl, to go with him for a ride.

The orchestra played a gay Spanish dance, and the young lady, Mildred Gaydon, was thrilled by the slim, pale, mustached prince's attentions.

She knew, no doubt, that before her stood one of the most romantic, yet tragic figures of her times. She had seen his pictures in the newspapers and magazines long before she met him. She knew he had been a man without a country since the royal family fled from Spain in April, 1931—and that as a man without a country he had found the royal road to romance as a commoner.

He Saw Mansions Like Small Palaces

So the young lady, who brought cheer to night-club audiences, and the pale young count got into her automobile. The sea air brought a slight glow of color to his cheeks as the sedan rolled out Biscayne boulevard.

Perhaps the count closed his eyes for a moment, and fancied he was once more on Madrid's broad Gran Via, in a day before exiles and wars. Miss Gaydon held the wheel. There were fine mansions, like miniature palaces, along the thoroughfare—and in the spacious lawns grew flowers and sometimes fruits which grow also in Spain.

Out of the distance loomed a truck. Miss Gaydon tried to swerve out of its path. The steering gear locked and the automobile crashed into a pole, on the left side of the road. She and the count were trapped in the twisted wreckage for 15 minutes.

All the while the man who might have been King was bleeding slowly to death—a death in the shadow of which he had lived from childhood.

Minor Wounds Caused His Death.

Physicians strove to save his other-menaced life. He had a possible skull fracture and a broken leg—serious injuries in themselves. But he also had minor cuts, and from these poured the blue blood of the Bourbons and the Hapsburgs and the Battenbergs.

It was hemophilia—the loss of blood from minor wounds which could not be stanched—that caused death, the doctors agreed.

Had the prince been a normal young man, unafflicted by the curse of his royal house, his chances for recovery would have been excellent.

Thus died the man who was born to rule Spain, almost four years, to the day, after the death of his younger brother, Prince Gonzalo, of excessive bleeding after an automobile accident in Austria, near the Swiss border.

As life ebbed with the flow of blood, a war-torn Spain to which he was now a stranger was bleeding, too, as it had for more than two years of brutal civil war.

Refused to Believe His Exile Permanent

The sad young prince had refused to believe he never would return to his native land. He had often turned his eyes toward Franco's Spain, wherein, he felt, lay his hope, and somehow he did not think of his own bleeding so much.

"I wish to be ready when Spain calls," he said in Havana last year.

"I may," he added with a sort of futile importance, "I may become King if Gen. Franco restores the monarchy."

The sword of Damocles that is hemophilia has hung through the ages over many a head destined some day to wear a crown. Of late the facts of the disease, still incurable despite some extremely promising experiments, have become well known.

Four Royal Houses Were Hemophilic

Through the veins of the Bourbons and the Hapsburgs, the Battenbergs and the ill-starred Romanoffs hemophilic blood has coursed. It is as though these proud princelings whose domains have been the earth, slept each night with a vial of poison, and carried it about in their royal pockets through the day.

Hemophilia is caused by a lack of elements which cause the blood to clot after a wound has been inflicted. On occasions, the bleeding will begin internally, and there will be no apparent cause. Death usually follows. The malady is entirely hereditary. It is transmitted from generation to generation by women only to their sons.

Had it not been that the little Czarevitch Alexis, son of Czar Nicholas, was afflicted with hemophilia, the history of Russia might have been changed. It was because the mad monk Rasputin convinced the Romanoffs that he held supernatural power of life and death over the heir to the throne of all the Russias that the collapse of the imperial armies was hastened.

"Pay no heed to the people," Rasputin told Czarina Alexandra in those dark days.

And around the unfortunate little boy were spun the webs of intrigue that hastened the Russian revolution.

Prince of Asturias Inherited Disease

In many ways the tragedy of the former Prince of Asturias is as great, if not as spectacular, as Mayerling.

The infant Prince of Asturias was born in the golden age of kingdoms and empires, before most of the Graustarks had heard of dictatorships.

His hemophilia came from his mother, Victoria Eugenie, daughter of Princess Henry of Battenberg and granddaughter of Queen Victoria. Shortly after his birth, in 1907, he was christened Alfonso Pio Cristino Eduardo Francisco Guillermo Carlos Enrique Fernando Antonio Venencio, and proclaimed Prince of Asturias and heir apparent to the Crown of the Catholic Kings.

Madrid was gay, and the manuelas rumbled along the streets of the ancient capital filled with happy crowds. In the poorer sections dark-eyed senoritas put on their best mantillas and joined their fiances in celebrating.

There were other babies christened Alfonso on that day—babies in humble homes—for that was to be a good-luck name perpetuated. Special prayers were said for the tiny princeling.

Bleeder Aspired To Military Life

It was the military life to which the young prince aspired. On his very first birthday the prince was enrolled as a private in the First Battalion of the King's Regiment, to which his grandfather had belonged. He signed his name to the roster by a cross.

His dreams were of manhood at the head of his troops, in a bright uniform, recapturing the lost military glory of Spain. When he was 7 he was ushered into his father's presence, clad in uniform.

"Sir," piped the princeling, saluting, "I am at the orders of your majesty."

There was a regal, paternal chuckle and a holiday from the books which even a future general must study. When he was 7 the little prince took his first communion in the presence of the royal family. Mgr. Ragonessi gave him a letter of blessing from the Pope.

From childhood Alfonso was frail. He was too delicate to attend any school, and his education was placed in tht hands of eminent specialists. Foremost of these was Conde del Loriga, chief tutor of his father. So the prince who wanted to be a soldier saw little of his people or the leisurely world that was Spain of his early days. Life was a matter of well-regulated routine. His brothers and sisters came, but with the children outside, beyond the castle walls and windows, he had little to do. He was a lonely youngster.

His Illness Set Youngster Apart

There was the mysterious sickness, too, which set him apart from the children who played in the streets of old Madrid, not so far from the palace. When he was still a boy the extraction of a tooth caused him to lose so much blood that his veins were almost drained, and only the injection of a saline solution saved his life—a remedy which was used frequently afterward.

As he grew to manhood he received a commission in the army. Those were stirring days, when all Europe to the north of Spain was ablaze with war. His country remained neutral—but it was under arms. There were the wars with the Moors in Spanish Morocco, and his defective blood danced lamely to be off to action and fighting. But when he tried to join in his regiment's maneuvers and practice marches his health failed him.

But as the young prince matured, he grew gay. True, he was lame, for he fell one day while scuffling with his brother, Prince Jaime, and hurt his leg. The injury never healed, and he limped thereafter.

Fond of Bull Fights And the Theater

He was fond of the bull fights and the theater, and during the final days of the monarchy the people began to recognize him now and again in crowds, and to feel, in a sense, they knew the pale young man who might occupy the throne.

His life was rigid in the Spain of regal trappings. He arose each morning at 8 o'clock, ate a light breakfast, spent a few hours studying and then had luncheon with the rest of the family—a ritual followed by siesta.

In the afternoons he went sometimes to Rio Frio and his ham-curing and sausage establishments, sometimes to the King's luxurious establishment at El Prado. Here he was once more the country gentleman, supervising poultry raising on a large scale.

The prince was in his mid-20's when Madrid seethed with the excitement of the first revolution. He stood behind the palace windows and heard the crowds. He was too ill to be active. The movement for the republic gained, and finally the civil guards refused to side against the people.

So, with his family, the luckless prince fled the country. Later he was to tell the story of his individual escape, when the flags of the new republic already were replacing the regal banners.

He Escaped Palace In an Ambulance

He rode from the palace in an ambulance, he often related. At his side was a pistol. The ambulance nosed to an obscure railroad station. Here the ailing prince boarded a train, which puffed over the French frontier.

"It was the only time I ever rode third class," he laughed wryly later.

"They put me in a third-class compartment. That's because they knew no Spaniard would look into a third-class compartment for the Crown Prince."

In Paris the prince stayed at a hotel with his family. Those were days when the King sometimes felt quite optimistic about returning to his throne.

"The people will summon us back," he often said to the prince and the two daughters and three sons and the Queen over coffee and rolls at breakfast.

And the prince and the King often went strolling along the boulevards of Paris or browsed about in the galleries or the little market places.

Wooed Commoner In Sanitarium

In a sanitarium in Switzerland the prince met and wooed Eldelmira Sampedro-Ocejoy y Robato. She was the daughter of a wealthy Havana merchant. Senorita Eldelmira also was ill. Together they tried to find health and talked of health in the quarters at Lausanne.

"We will meet soon, and be together forever," they promised each other—the exiled prince and the commoner, for whom he was willing to renounce a lost throne.

When the prince returned to Paris he remembered his vow. His father's opposition merely tired him. He ran away from the hotel and returned to woo her—this prince who had been mentioned as prospective husband for half a dozen princesses.

"They," he scoffed—"oh, they are merely empty-headed, dancing flirts.

"I am getting a real princess—sweet, lovely, sincere. She will make a real home for me."

The prince's heart sang. He went to Lausanne once more, this time to be married. He had only a check book, some cigarettes and some matches when he arrived.

Married in 1933, Forfeited 'Crown'

When he stepped in front of the hotel to take the train for the Swiss city he hailed a taxi. When he arrived at Lausanne he slipped on the icy pavement, fell and hurt his diseased leg.

"'This is the end,' I told myself," he said later. "I thought I was finished."

The prince and Eldelmira were married in June, 1933. By the marriage he forfeited his right to the Crown. The ex-Queen sympathized with her son, but the former King was implacable. He granted his son the title of the Count of Covadonga, however, and gave him an allowance of $1,150 a month. A quarrel separated the couple first in 1934, but the prince refused a suggestion to go to Italy to live with his father. At the base of the marital difficulties was again the shadow of hemophilia, for it was because the countess refused to wear mourning for Prince Gonzalo that there was a disagreement.

The countess fled Paris for her home in Cuba. There followed an exchange of letters and cablegrams—and finally a reconciliation. It was this reconciliation that led the prince to the New World, where his royal ancestors centuries ago had founded a rich colonial empire.

A swift liner brought the prince to New York on May 30, 1935. There he found his wife waiting for him at the dock. Their greeting was joyous. The shadow lurked ever so far behind the docks—in fact, perhaps up an alleyway—for the prince in his happiness at being reunited with his bride, mocked death.

The prince obtained work with an automobile sales company in New York. His health, however, failed, and he was forced once more to become a semi-invalid. Next he became desperately ill and once more he and the countess separated.

He Was Divorced In Strange Land

She remained in Cuba. The prince announced that he was returning to Paris. He sailed for New York.

Here he became a legendary figure in his desperate struggle to forget his troubles. He became a "playboy," dallying in the bright lights, hobbling here and there on two canes. In and out of night clubs he tottered while curious hundreds ogled.

A divorce was granted Eldelmira in May, 1937, in Havana. The unhappy prince found himself lonely in crowds in a strange land.

His name was familiar to millions of newspaper readers. They read of his marital troubles over breakfast tables. They read of his repeated illnesses—how the shadow was gradually catching up with him.

Now he was dying. Twenty-two transfusions. Now he was up and about again. His picture appeared again and again as he lay ill. And when he was up and about, paler and sadder, he hobbled across front pages on his canes.

Dreamed of Returning To Spain as King

With Spain aflame in the path of the great Civil War, the prince voiced his indorsement of Franco—and dreamed wistfully of returning to Spain as King.

But leaders of Nationalist Spain, whose shells were chipping great pieces from the imperial palace as they thundered from the hills toward Madrid, were not interested. He was not, they said, of importance. He was no longer heir to the throne, if, indeed, anyone ever was to sit upon the throne of Spain again.

Once again the prince found romance. It was short-lived. In Havana again, he married glamorous Marta Rocafort, the daughter of a wealthy Cuban dentist.

She was vibrant and radiant with health. Her eyes sparkled. She led him briefly back to life. But once more he became ill.

Charging incompatibility, the new countess Covadonga was granted a divorce after they had lived together less than two months. Neither was present at the proceedings. The prince lay ill, his hemophilia worse.

For the past six months the prince wandered here and there in the South. He found in Florida a certain surcease from Havana's bitterly poignant memories.

He Escaped Shadow Briefly in Florida

A new face here. A new fame there. A movie. An automobile ride. A band concert, to drown out the wheezing of the shadow companion, who dogged him as it had other Bourbons down through the generations.

It was in such a mood he met Mildred Gaydon at the Pirate's Den Night Club.

"Will you come for a ride?" he asked, and he bowed, although it may have hurt him a little—but to Mildred, known as "Merry Mildred," he was story-book romance, out of a volume of children's fables about the land of the conquistadores.

The prince was buried the other day in a cemetery at Miami. There were no relatives present. His royal parents, separated, were more than 3,000 miles away in Europe.

And the ill-fated royal family was reduced to two sons—Don Jaime, a deafmute, and Don Juan, who somehow escaped the curse of his house. There are two princesses, the Infanta Beatriz and the Infanta Maria Cristina—and it is doubtful if a Bourbon ever again will sit on the throne of Spain.

If Franco's forces finally win their war against the republic, the remains of the unhappy prince will be returned to Madrid.

They will be placed in a tomb not far from the great palace where, as a youngster, he dreamed of a soldier's life of danger and romance.

Hemophilia Ends Pursuit Of Romance

Heir to Spain's Throne, as a Boy, Dreamed of an Army Career.

Malady Prevented Him From Entering the Service.

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Sunday, September 11, 1938.

Lagging Justice

More than three months after Congress created three new judgeships in the Federal District Court here one new judge has been sworn in and is ready to begin hearing cases. Two others remain to be appointed, as well as an additional justice on the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The delay in filling these posts is entirely out of line with the conscientious effort being made by the district attorney's office to insure more speedy justice.

Unfortunately the remaining vacancies are not likely to be filled until after Congress has returned in January. The law provides that no salary can be paid to nominees chosen to fill vacancies occurring while the Senate is in session, until such nominees are confirmed by the Senate. Of course, it would be unfair to ask lawyers competent to serve as judges to give up their practice several months in advance of the time when they could be confirmed and begin to draw their salaries.

One other handicap to the efficient administration of justice is the fact that the courts will not resume normal operations until the first week in October. Courts were adjourned for the summer on June 30, except that one criminal judge continued hearing cases for two weeks and one judge has since been available to handle emergency cases. One criminal court was also reopened after Labor Day and the new judge, Bolitha J. Laws, will begin functioning this week. Even with these gains, however, it is obvious that the courts' three-month vacation is a serious deterrent to effective law enforcement.

Even though crime is reported to be decreasing here, this long summer interval has inevitably resulted in an accumulation of untried cases once more. Before another summer approaches the judges ought to rearrange their schedule of vacations with the object of keeping their criminal dockets current the year round.

Following The Leader

The adverse effects of the "purge" upon Government employes is clearly illustrated by the reply of Postmistress Toulson, of Salisbury, Md., to charges of improper electioneering. "My whole interest in the matter," she said, "has been allegiance to President Roosevelt. If this loyalty and allegiance to President Roosevelt has caused me to do things which some people may believe irregular, while I deeply regret it, I am perfectly willing to pay the price."

Probably that statement expresses the reaction of thousands of men and women on the Federal pay roll. The President has personally sanctioned direct interference in the State Democratic primaries. Regardless of statutes intended to keep the civil service aloof from active electioneering, Government employes can scarcely be expected to remain inactive when the President and their own immediate chiefs are telling the people how to vote.

The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee believes that Postmistress Toulson has "violated the letter and spirit of the Postal Regulations forbidding undue political activity on the part of postmasters." It also believes she has violated the statute forbidding Federal employes to hand over anything of value to members of Congress for political purposes. But Mrs. Toulson merely acted on a cue from the President and Postmaster General Farley.

Administrator Hopkins of the WPA is also taken to task by the Senate committee for its silence in the face of substantial evidence of political activity by that organization in the Kentucky primaries. Senator Sheppard's committee is making a courageous effort to expose the political exploitation of Government employes. But its work can never be very effective so long as the Administration encourages such practices by using its own influence to punish some candidates and assist others.

No Administration in this country has needed a nonpartisan civil service so urgently as that which is now in office. Its far-flung activities intimately affecting the lives of the people ought to be administered with complete impartiality. Instead, the trend is toward more extensive political maneuvering in the interests of candidates who meet with the President's personal approval.

In spite of its conscientious efforts, the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee will never be able to cope successfully with this misuse of Federal power. It can expose electioneering in the Postal Service, the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the WPA and various other organizations. But it cannot hope to end such practices if they are condoned and even encouraged through example by the highest officials within the Administration.

Collective Insecurity

By ironic coincidence the Assembly of the League of Nations convenes for its nineteenth annual session at Geneva tomorrow, the very day that Hitler, at Nuremberg, is expected to decide the question of peace or war in Europe. The Council, the smaller representative body on which the great powers were allotted permanent seats, has been in session at the seat of the League since Friday.

Under the terms of its Covenant the present meetings should properly be among the most momentous Geneva has ever seen. "Any war or threat of war," says Article XI, "whether immediately affecting any of the members of the League or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the whole League, and the League shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations."

It is interesting now to recall that this pledge in the Covenant was inserted there by President Woodrow Wilson. It was a part of his insight to realize that aggression can be held in check only by collective action, firmly exerted in advance of actual hostilities. President Wilson believed that the United States must participate in this collective action, if it is to insure peace for itself. There is a sharp contrast in President Roosevelt's current intimation that the United States has no interest in any combined effort to avert a German conquest of Czechoslovakia.

The contrast helps to explain why the present conferences at Geneva are shadowy and unreal affairs, referred to with legitimate contempt by the Germans, the Italians and the Japanese. These three countries, all antidemocratic, all dictatorial, all highly militarized and all aggressive, have successfully torn the League Covenant to shreds. Indeed, their collective action in behalf of aggression is today far more potent than that of the democracies against aggression. For this tremendous change, with all that it implies of haunting fear, the United States before the bar of history must take its share of blame.

There is nothing unanticipated in the Nazi pressures on Czechoslovakia which prompted President Benes to announce yesterday that the present crisis is "the most serious since the World War." For seven years the forces which now threaten to explode the thin crust of civilization have been swiftly gathering strength. Today's situation was clearly foreshadowed when, in September of 1931, the League of Nations endeavored to stop Japan's conquest of Manchuria and failed in its attempt.

That successful aggression was followed by the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, when Geneva made still more energetic efforts to keep the peace and again, through divided counsels and short-sighted recriminations, was defeated. Broken by these two failures, the League of Nations made no real effort to uphold its Covenant by preventing intervention in the Spanish civil war. It has made no real effort to stop Japan in the present assault on China, for which the rape of Manchuria was a mere rehearsal. It could accomplish nothing when Germany annexed Austria and it can accomplish nothing now.

So collective action has collapsed as a device for securing peace. It has collapsed as utterly as has the substitute American device of a treaty to outlaw war as an instrument of national policy.

The collapse, however, is not seen in its real magnitude unless there is realization of the extent to which the aggressor states have themselves taken over the principle which was beyond the resolution of those governments desiring peace. It is not merely that Japan and Italy and Germany have established war as the cardinal instrument in developing their national policies. They also work together to support each other's aggressions. Last week Japan and Italy assured Germany of their support in crushing Czechoslovakia, even as President Roosevelt was warning France and Great Britain not to count on any assistance from the United States.

So, in the brief space of seven years, this generation sees not only the collapse of a league for peace but also the very successful emergence of a league for war. Hitler personally is not so much to blame for the present crisis. He is only playing the cards which have been placed in his hands. Indeed, he has so far shown more restraint in belligerency than has either Japan or Italy. Nazi Germany has been, and probably still is, more anxious to achieve its ends without fighting than is the case with either of her major allies.

Neither is any single nation to be blamed exclusively for the collapse of the peace front. In spite of the lesson of 1917, the United States prefers to believe it can be immune, and therefore does nothing vital in behalf of peace. Great Britain, similarly, though much more doubtfully, leans to the hope that she might be able to stay out of war. At Geneva yesterday delegates of the Scandinavian nations, together with those of the Netherlands and Belgium, insisted that they, like Switzerland, should be relieved of even a moral obligation to join in concerted action against aggression. Only nations whose own security is now immediately threatened, like France and Russia, are considering assistance to Czechoslovakia.

In a sense the situation is probably less grim than many think, and in another sense it is far more grim than most observers realize. Immediate war still seems improbable precisely because the aggressors are so strong and unified; because Germany can force and is forcing Czechoslovakia to her knees by an almost irresistible pressure in which a large portion of the world concurs. Hitler must have a victory, but the chance is strong that he can gain it without fighting.

But such a victory would only pave the way to further ventures. Japan seized Manchuria and goes on into China. Italy conquered Ethiopia and proceeds thence into Spain. Germany annexes Austria, undermines Czechoslovak unity and—what next? None knows for certain, but all thinking people realize that the dynamics of the situation call for conquest after conquest.

Such is the alternative which confronts the world. Either an immediate war which would shatter what is left of Europe's civilization or else another submission to aggression which will only whet the victor's appetite for more. And the bundle of sticks, which are the little peace-loving nations, snap easily when taken one by one.

As early as the autumn of 1914 President Wilson regarded it as imperative that "all nations must be absorbed into some great association whereby all shall guarantee the integrity of each so that any one nation violating the agreement between all of them shall bring punishment on itself automatically."

The history of the past quarter-century is fundamentally the story of the rise and the collapse of that ideal. What lies ahead is the era of collective insecurity.

The Issue In Maryland

From the character of the closing campaign oratory in the Tydings-Lewis contest no one would suspect that it involves a vitally important national issue. Of late both candidates have stooped to petty charges, trivial arguments and largely meaningless personal recriminations. Their speeches give the impression that they are trying to conceal the real issue from the voters. And that may well be the explanation, as the actual issue is a difficult one for candidates to face.

If President Roosevelt had kept aloof from the Maryland primary, the outcome might easily have turned upon the attitude of the candidates toward the New Deal. The voting records of Senator Tydings and Representative Lewis clearly show the former to be out of sympathy with most Rooseveltian policies, while the latter is an enthusiastic supporter of the President. On this basis a clear-cut fight might have been made, in spite of Senator Tydings' claim that he has supported "the bone and sinew" of the New Deal.

But the campaign was not permitted to develop along those lines. President Roosevelt's attack upon Mr. Tydings and the Presidential sponsorship of Mr. Lewis brought a larger issue to the front. In effect, this senatorial primary in Maryland has become a referendum on Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to recast the Democratic Party to his own liking.

This is the issue which really dominates the campaign. Democratic voters of the Free State must decide whether they wish to surrender to the President the right to say when a conscientious legislator should be read out of their party. It is this factor which gives the contest its national significance. In large measure the outcome may determine the future of the Democratic Party.

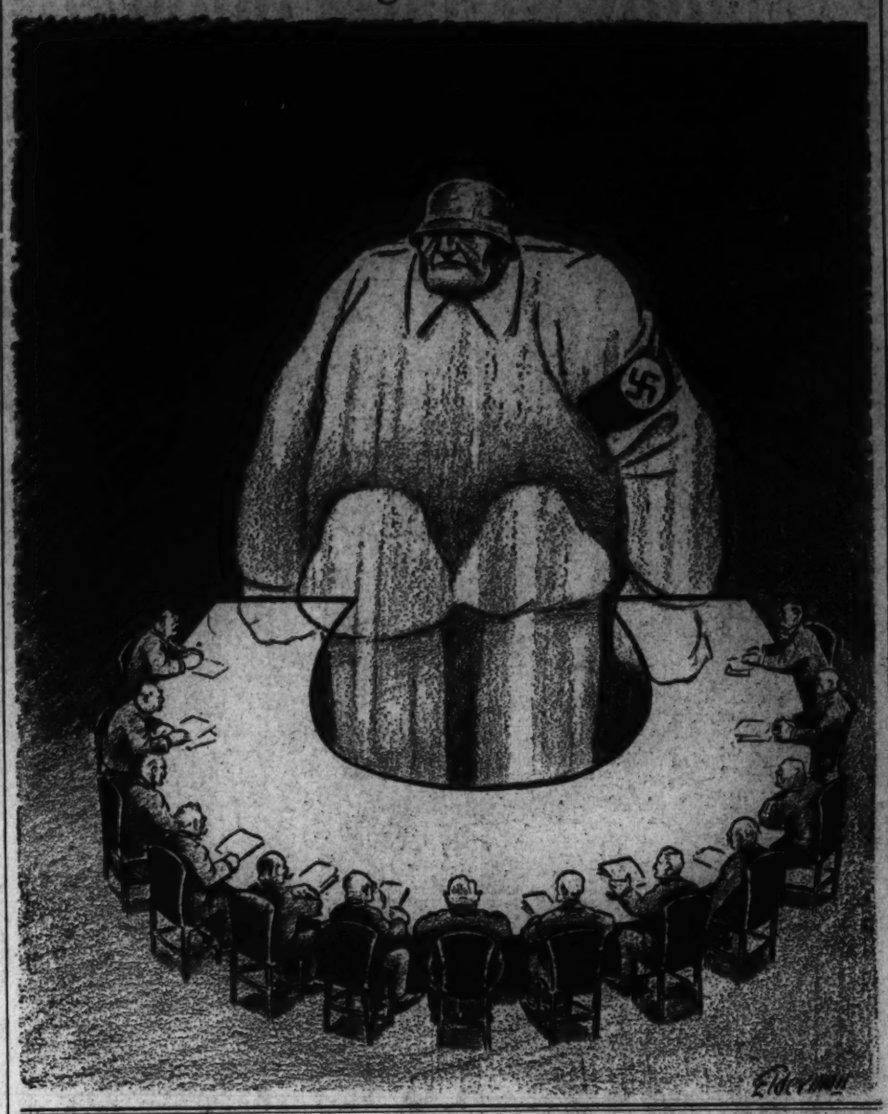
A straightforward contest with the New Deal as the issue would have given Representative Lewis a distinct advantage. The Gallup poll indicates that 55 per cent of Maryland's voters are still supporters of the President. But a simultaneous poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion suggests that 61 per cent of the Democratic voters throughout the country, and 55 per cent of them in the Mid-Atlantic district, disapprove the President's attempt to defeat Democratic legislators who venture to disagree with him.

There is a strong suggestion in these findings that the President's interference is working to the advantage of Senator Tydings. At any rate, voters of the Free State are well aware that the character of the Democratic Party may be greatly influenced by their ballots tomorrow. Their response to the idea of a party controlled by the Chief Executive rather than the rank and file of its own members will be eagerly watched in Georgia, New York and even in other States where the issue has been less pointedly drawn.

According to a Conservative's understanding of terms, a New Deal Liberal is one-fourth radical and three-fourths prodigal.

A police commissioner says a man is drunk when he can't close his eyes and touch his nose with a forefinger. We had always heard that a man was drunk when he couldn't hit the floor with his hat twice out of three trials.

The League In Council



The Mural Hunt

IN the goolest, stickiest part of August, we decided to do the Government murals—partly because we wanted to see them, and partly because the buildings are air-conditioned.

Anyhow, armed with bulletins, etc., we set out to track down and appraise them all, even those which are hung in dim, dark corridors. These latter we called "spite settings."

All went well, until one day we ran afoul of Government efficiency. That was in the Interior Department. The murals there had been too recently installed to have a descriptive passage in the bulletin, so we chucked it aside and then made our key mistake in going to the Information clerk for information.

The Information desk is just inside the Museum on the first floor of the new Interior Building. The clerk behind the imposing marble barrier was chipper and dapper. He fairly oozed poise and personality and that sort of thing. His manner suggested that he knew all the answers, so that we were, consequently, not prepared for his reaction when we mentioned the murals. He repeated the word: "Murals?" with such utter amazement in his tone, such wide-eyed bewilderment, that our first impulse was to tiptoe softly out.

It was some little time before he got around to the confession that he didn't know where the murals were, or even if they had any. Being the Information clerk, he had his pride, I suppose, and he was completely crushed to have to send us to the Art Department on the seventh floor, where, he said, they would know all about the murals.

At the desk in the Art Department, there sat a very pale, very sleepy-looking individual. She was space-gazing and it was with some reluctance that we aroused her with our question about the murals. She sat up with a start and admitted, in a few short sentences, that she did not know anything about any murals, but she was very willing to find out for us. She trotted out and, after some 10 or 15 minutes, in which we looked about the gallery, she returned a great deal vaguer than when she had left.

No one seemed to know anything about the murals, she said. Will you just go down to the fifth floor, to Dr. Blink's office?" she asked anxiously. "He knows all about art, he will tell you about the murals, and where they are." She smiled adoringly and added: "Even if he doesn't know where they are, you will have met a very nice man."

Probably we should have been a great deal more annoyed, if it hadn't been so hot outside and so cool inside.

Dr. Blink's secretary in the outer office had plainly never heard of murals. We could see that it pained her greatly to have to let us in to see the good doctor himself, and it was obviously to avoid an embarrassing discussion about murals, that she did so.

The doctor was busy talking on the telephone but he flashed us a warm smile when he had finished. It merely developed, however, that Dr. Blink was a little more vague than the other two had been. Our little interview ended by his waving his hand about in a circle and suggesting that we try the second floor "over in there somewhere." We thanked him and left.

The Interior Department is no doll's house and his instructions were indefinite, to say the least. He had also mentioned that we might try the third floor, if we found that the search of the second was to no avail.

Our wanderings on the second floor brought us out between two long rows of portraits of former Secretaries of the Interior, formidable and grim. We popped into another of their slick, shiny new elevators, of which we had seen a great deal that afternoon. We were going straight to Mr. Ickes this time.

We never reached Mr. Ickes, however, for the reason that the neat, colored elevator operator heard us discussing our dilemma and enlightened us as to the whereabouts of the murals. She took us to the proper floor and gave us step-by-step directions for getting to them. She gave us, to boot, a clear, intelligent criticism of them.

I hope you weren't expecting a story about the paintings. You can't describe them until you find them. We just wanted you to know who did the exploration of the Interior Department.

MILDRED MARSHALL.

Decline Of Breakfast

According to delegates to the recent convention of the American Gas Association, the modern American breakfast of orange juice, ready-cooked cereal, toast and three-minute eggs is one of the things that is wrong with the gas industry. Too many housewives, it is asserted, prepare breakfast at the table, using electric gadgets.

The passing of the good old-fashioned American breakfast is, of course, to be deplored. This Nation was created and nourished by a race who would have scorned the decadent modern matutinal fare. In those golden days an average breakfast consisted of a big bowl of oatmeal or cornmeal mush with sweetening and cream; a thick slab of friend ham or a generous hunk of beefsteak, garnished with a trio of fried eggs, and a few ladies of friend spuds; a dish of stewed prunes or greengage preserves; apple pie, cheese and boiled coffee and sinkers.

The menu varied a bit according to local custom. Codfish cakes, baked beans, friend catfish or friend chicken might be substituted for ham or beefsteak in some localities; side meat and green were de rigueur in other localities. Buckwheat cakes from a perpetually replenished crock of batter on the back of the stove were standard in certain communities; in others merely optional. Fried mush, scrapple and sausage with fried apples were favorite side dishes.

From the Chicago Daily News.

Next Of Kindred?

IN 1859, when Charles Darwin, armed with a mass of scientific facts, suggested that man had an ape ancestor, enthusiastic converts to his theory of evolution immediately pictured a great-grandfather-and-son development of gorilla or chimpanzee into Homo sapiens. Subsequent unearthing of scattered thighbones, skullcaps, jaws and teeth led to many diverging theories of the ape's transition, showed that evolution is as unstraightforward as the relationship of second cousins once removed, that it moves in zigzags, circles, spirals.

Regardless of theories, however, all contemporary anthropologists agreed that early man differs from anthropoid apes in posture, brain case and teeth. Plaster casts of skull interiors usually reveal faint lines made by convolutions of the brain. These are more developed in man than in ape.

When chewing, the ape moves his jaw straight up and down. Man rotates his jaw. Hence there are decided differences between age and man in the size and shape of their teeth, particularly the molars. Prehistoric human skeletons which anthropologists have pieced together demonstrate these differences in one respect or another. While possessing many apelike features, these early men were definitely human. Oldest and most prominent are:

Pithecanthropus erectus, of low brow, apelike jaw and human teeth, who browsed on the Island of Java during the early Pleistocene Period (Ice Age), 500,000 to 1,000,000 years ago. Dr. Eugene Du Bois, Dutch scientist who discovered the remains in 1892, changed his mind about Pithecanthropus' genus several times, finally concluded that he was an ape. Britain's Sir Arthur Keith, however, world's greatest authority on fossil man, considers Pithecanthropus the earliest known form of man.

Sinanthropus pekinensis (Peking man), of receding, apelike chin and human brain case and teeth, who is approximately the same age as Pithecanthropus. His skull was discovered near Peking in 1929 by Chinese Anthropologist W. C. Pei.

Eoanthropus dawsoni (Piltdown man), of broad forehead, thick bones, human brain case and apelike teeth, who lived in Sussex, England, in the early Pleistocene days. Rambling Lawyer Charles Dawson discovered the Piltdown remains in 1912.

Recently, world-famous anthropologists at the Cambridge meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science listened with shock and bewilderment to the description of the anthropoid ape fossil which Dr. Robert Broom, of the Transvaal Museum, discovered in the South African Sterkfontein caves last fall. The ape, of the family Australopithecus transvaalensis, lived in the Pleistocene days, when Pithecanthropus and Sinanthropus were already beating down lesser men.

Since South Africa was treeless, Australopithecus must have walked on the ground. Whether it walked human fashion is not known, since the bones of the lower leg have not been found, but certain it is that it carried itself like an ape, because its head was hafted to its neck like that of a gorilla or chimpanzee.

The horrifying feature of Dr. Broom's fossil was a set of human teeth, neatly arranged in the ape jaw. How could a creature lower in the evolutionary scale than man possess human features? asked the anthropologists. Are the human teeth in the ape's jaw an evolutionary sidetrack? Or was this now extinct ape a closer relative of man than the chimpansee and gorilla?

No one could give definite answers to these questions. "This discovery," said Sir Arthur Keith sadly, "has destroyed the finer points we anthropologists depend on for drawing the line between the anthropoid and man."

(From Time Magazine.)

Inevitable Continuity

BOYS HAD thrown the kitten into the creek and stoned it. After they had tired and departed the little thing dragged itself to the Benedick cottage where Beatrice gave it milk and sought to make friends with it. This last was a matter of days, for it had been badly frightened and sorely hurt; but it presently regained everything but its voice. It remained a mewless kitten.

When they decided to keep it (it would be fun for the baby) Beatrice and Richard considered a name for it.

"Let's call it Dora because it is so dumb," said Bea.

"It ought to have a name suggestive of its condition when it arrived," said Ric.

"Lazarus," suggested Bea.

"Consider the sex," objected Rich.

"Lizzierus," substituted Bea.

"That's blasphemous," said Rich.

"Blasphemous!" repeated Bea. "An excellent name. Phemy for short."

"We'll call it 'Mischa' to harmonize with this Russian blouse I'm wearing," said Rich.

"Too bad," mourned Bea. "We were progressing from one thing to another so nicely, 'Mischa' breaks the continuity. But it's all right with me."

Mischa was playing on the porch when Capt. Ebenezer Longbow called. "Looks like one of the Smith kittens," he said. "Strain of Persian in them." And when he heard of the manner of its arrival he added, "Probably the one they lost."

So Bea put the kitten in a basket and with Rich went to the Smith place.

"You must keep it," said Mrs. Smith. "We have lots of them."

"But we can't," said Bea. "We were wondering what we were going to do with it, for we are going back to Washington in a few days."

After Mrs. Smith had admitted that that made a difference they talked of cats in general and Casual Smith gave his views on the origin of Manx cats. He declared their tailless condition was a reasonable explanation of the legend of the fighting Kilkenny cats. They emigrated to the Isle of Man and left their tails behind them.

And Mrs. Smith dwelt on the valuable Persians and Angoras she had once owned. Their progeny was distributed all over the county. One notable sire was Little Old Man, which she had given to the Mertons across the creek. Her present cats and kittens were descendants of his.

And Bea told of the naming of Mischa and how they were progressing from one thing to another when Rich broke the continuity. And Casual Smith said there never was any real break in continuity. One only thought there was because Tale-Teller Nature was always presenting a line of asterisks; but the real story went right on.

After which Casual Smith, as was his wont, went right on. "The story continues," said he, "even when we don't realize there is any story. Take the growth of a child. You see a little girl day after day and note no change in her. And all of a sudden you discover that the little girl has become a woman. I was reminded of that today when I saw Phyllis Merton. She and her husband are successful commercial artists. It seems to me she just stepped over the stars, for she was a little girl in pigtails in the last paragraph."

"I've met them," Bea interpolated. "They are delightful people."

"It is only in review we see the continuity of our lives," Casual Smith went on. And this time Rich interrupted.

"But the beginning of a job and the end of it are by way of being a complete story," said Rich. "Any job, big or little."

"Like Miriam Merton fixing up the old place for her daughter and son-in-law," said Mrs. Smith.

Casual Smith laughed and then explained his laughter. "Yes, that's a story," he admitted. "But I am thinking of how different the same thing appears to different people. To Miriam it has been a story full of detail; men with axes, bush-axes and scythes; men with blue prints; men with saws and hammers and nails. But so far as I am concerned the old house was never torn down nor a new one built. Artist Time simply rubbed an eraser over one spot in the landscape and painted in a new scene. I saw it every day from the garden while I worked, giving it usually no more than a cursory glance. It was a moving picture and a fairly silent one, clang of hammer and buzz of saw being far enough away to blend with other sounds. And what I learned from time to time from Longbow and McGinnis and from Miriam herself were merely captions for the pictures I had seen."

Mrs. Smith hadn't been paying any attention to what her husband said. (It is a way with so many wives.) She is a practical woman and had a practical suggestion. "Now that the house is completed Miriam might like to have the kitten," she said.

So Bea and Rich straightway took it to her. Mrs. Merton was delighted. "Phyllis will love it," she said. "Years ago we had a kitten here. Little Old Man we called him."

The kitten curled up on the rug. Rich and Bea looked at each other.

"Another daughter of the house," said Bea.

"Inevitable continuity," said Rich.

"But 'Mischa'!" objected Bea. And then, placatingly, "but, perhaps, in the far distant past, the Persian kitten had Russian ancestors."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

League To Gather As War Threatens

That Body, However, Expected To Ignore Article Of Covenant Concerning 'Wise And Effectual Action To Preserve Peace.'

By C. Poznanski.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

THE ASSEMBLY of the League is to meet on September 12. The Council of the League began its session on the 9th. Never, perhaps, did this world parliament meet in more tragic circumstances. Of the 2,100,000,000 inhabitants of the world nearly 560,000,000 are actually engaged in war and Europe, as a whole, is nearer to war than it has been since 1914.

According to the Covenant each war or threat of war, "whether immediately affecting any of the members of the League or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the whole League, and the League shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations."

In League and diplomatic quarters, however, you are assured that the session of the Assembly will be "short and technical." This means, of course, that the principal endeavor of the diplomats will be to keep out of the agenda of the League any "controversial" question which might remind them that all is not for the best in the best of worlds.

Naturally it will be impossible to attain the ideal that nothing unpleasant should be said. Spain and China will have their delegates at the Assembly who will not refrain from speaking. And China will probably even ask for a resolution which would reaffirm the obligation of the member states to help China against the Japanese aggression.

But one can be certain that everything will be done to rule out any direct appeal to an action by the League. The diplomacy of the great powers is today definitely of the opinion that to safeguard the peace it is "wise and effectual" to pretend to ignore that peace has been violated. "Nonintervention" continues to be the alpha and omega of political wisdom at Geneva as well in Downing street and on the Quai d'Orsay.

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A FORTIORI, the "threats of war" will be ignored. Everything will be done to avoid the possibility that the Czechoslovak question should be even mentioned. The last several days brought the proof of how Paris and London fear any connecting of the Czech question with the League. The story is the following:

In conformity with the gentlemen's agreement of 1926 the Little Entente has always one representative in the council. This year Rumania is leaving the council and Yugoslavia was to be elected.

Now, M. Stoyadinovic is strongly flirting with the Rome-Berlin axis. And he imagined that it would be a good gesture to renounce the possibility of being on the Council and not to declare Yugoslavia's candidature. In that case—as the seat is reserved for the Little Entente, and as Rumania is not re-eligible, Czechoslovakia would have to be elected. This perspective of having Czechoslovakia on the Council of the League so thoroughly seems to have frightened the British and French governments, that it is reported that a strong diplomatic pressure has been made on M. Stoyadinovic to ask for the election of Yugoslavia.

M. Stoyadinovic accepted. Yugoslavia will be elected to the Council. The Yugoslav premier had to make a different gesture to please the axis. He advertised widely in the Yugoslav and Italian press, that though Yugoslavia will be in the Council, M. Stoyadinovic will not come personally to Geneva.

However, the problem of keeping out of the League session all the danger points is not the only one. The words "a short and technical session" have also a secondary meaning. It is to be remembered that at the beginning of 1938 the Council of the League—Anthony Eden regnante—had succeeded in shelving the question of the revision of the Covenant, i. e., of the compulsory character of sanctions, and that Chile has resigned its membership of the League in protest.

The last communique of the Little Entente issued last week at Bled speaks in general terms of the limitations of the action of the League without referring specifically to sanctions. This restraint, however, is surely only due to the action of the Czechoslovak government, and there can be little doubt that the Yugoslav position will be, if anything, even more strongly opposed to the automatic character of sanctions than the position of the Oslo group.

Finally, the last speeches made by Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons and by Lord Halifax in the House of Lords amounted practically to the denunciation of the sanctions article.

In these circumstances it will be impossible to keep the question completely out of the agenda of the League session. The question arises only—and it is an important one—how it will be handled. There are several alternatives.

First of all, there is a group which probably comprises Poland, Yugoslavia and some Latin-American states which would like to start a wholesale revision of the Covenant by a compete elimination of any provisions of a compulsory character as a first step toward negotiations for the return of Germany, Italy and Japan to the League. This group has a certain backing in some very highly placed elements of the Secretariat itself. And there can be little doubt that this position re-

WILHELM MUNTERS,
President of League of Nations Council.

sponds to the secret wishes of Neville Chamberlain.

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THIS PLAN, nevertheless, has very few chances of success.

There is a strong group of states, between them France, Russia, Spain, China, Mexico who will never agree to any changes in the Covenant. As all the decisions of the Assembly must be unanimous this opposition is sufficient to assure that no votes will be taken. More than that. In view of the very close relations between Great Britain in France it is probable that the British delegation in Geneva will have a much more cautious position than the position, which the speeches of Chamberlain and Halifax have indicated.

For this group of defensors of the Covenant and for an important part of the Secretariat the best would be a "short and technical" session which would not raise the issue at all.

But this is also impossible. The Oslo states are quite decided to intervene in the Assembly. As Rickard Sandler, the Foreign Minister of Sweden, and the driving force of the foreign policy of the northern states has stated in an article contributed to Le Nord, the official international review for northern countries, the chief objective of their policy is in case of a war between the major European powers "to make appeal to all their forces to avoid being dragged in into the conflict.

They will not, therefore, forgo the occasion to make quite clear that in their opinion Article 16 has lost its compulsory character, that they are not bound to help France and Great Britain.

Therefore we have to expect in the first days of the Assembly, if not before, a rather important diplomatic negotiation.

The Public and The Press

From the Hartford Courant.
Takes Two To Make Good Neighbors

From the Chattanooga News.
The Face Of Europe

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Lots Of Room For A Sore Throat

Those Contributions

Question Whether Any Is Really 'Voluntary' Raised By Attorney.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What I am about to submit has reference to the article by Mr. Ernest K. Lindley entitled "Campaign Funds," in the September 5 issue of The Post.

As I read Section 118 of the Criminal Code (Section 206 U. S. Code), it does not bear an interpretation legalizing contributions by officers or employes of the Federal Government to the campaign funds of candidates for the Senate and House, even though the contributions be voluntary. In expressing that view I recognize that I dissent from the construction placed upon the section by two former Attorneys General and, presumably, by the legal advisers of the present Secretary of the Treasury. Nevertheless, I believe my interpretation to be the correct one.

The section is in these words:

It is unlawful for any Senator or Representative in, or Delegate or Resident Commissioner to, Congress, or any candidate for, or individual elected as, Senator, Representative, Delegate, or Resident Commissioner, or any officer or employe of the United States, or any person receiving any salary or compensation for services from money derived from the Treasury of the United States, to directly or indirectly solicit, receive, or be in any manner concerned in soliciting or receiving, any assessment, subscription, or contribution for any political purpose whatever, from any other such officer, emnloye, or person. (Italics supplied.)

Despite the involved character of the foregoing and the confusing surplusage of words, the meaning of the provision, so far at any rate as the present inquiry is concerned, seems fairly clear.

First, the use of the comprehensive term "any," in connection with the words "subscription" and "contribution," indicates that the statute was directed against all political subscriptions or contributions by persons on the Federal pay roll in favor of candidates for Federal office or employment who are also on that pay roll, irrespective of whether such subscriptions or contributions were or were not voluntary. And to limit the application of that broad and all-inclusive word so as to except from the operation of the statute so-called "voluntary" subscriptions and contributions seems without the semblance of warrant. Moreover, the term "assessment" in the section evidently was designed to cover all involuntary donations.

Second, the presence of the words I have italicized—"receive" and "receiving"—in my opinion disclose plainly the intent to forbid a candidate for Federal office from accepting a contribution from any of the specified sources, whether the contribution be solicited or voluntary. The word "receive," and its equivalents, almost universally is included in the drafting of such legislation, and for the purpose, of course, of making the inhibition apply to the donee as well as to the donor, it being recognized that to prohibit merely the solicitation of contributions or their voluntary making, and not also to forbid their acceptance by the candidate, would come short of fully covering the evil aimed at.

Third, the highly important fact, furthermore, is that no such contributions are voluntary in any real sense, but are induced by considerations which are inseparable from the holding of a political position. The mere consciousness of tenure brings to bear more or less coercion. And that fact being understood by all, the policy of the law is to forbid not only contributions, on the one hand, but likewise the receipt of them, on the other. Indeed, of the two the latter manifestly is the more thoroughgoing part of the inhibition, since the forbidding of candidate Jones to receive a political contribution reaches the ultimate of the matter, whereas a prohibition directed only against the contributor of it might or might not. If Jones cannot accept it, then, in theory at least, all incentive to solicit, encourage, or hint for a contribution obviously vanishes. JAMES QUARLES.
Staunton, Va.

Pennywise

I suppose the boss of a ball club is as open to criticism as a public official. If so here is the judgment of many fans heard in the grandstand and elsewhere: Since the sale of Cronin much has been done to wreck the Washington team by the disposal of good players while at their best and by the failure to replace them . . . The hide-and-seek game with Cliff Bolton and the runaround with Shanty Hogan and the unfair dismissal of Almada are some instances. The pennywise, pound-foolish policy has seriously affected the team, its manager and the attendance. It's a miracle that Harris and the team have done as well as they have. It's a wonder that their morale keeps up. Povich is about the only sports writer who even touches what the fans know is the matter.—M. S. Jones, Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Railroads

The 15 per cent cut of railroad employes' wages is foremost in the minds of railroad owners, employes, Shippers, train, bus riders and private car owners who have taken 76 per cent of train travel won't bother. The railroads cannot pay interest and other charges on $42,000,000,000, with only $11,000,000,000 income, and President Roosevelt will not give the railroads more Government loans if they cut wages.

Trucks can compete with railroads on short hauls, less than car lots of perishable and light freight, but not on long hauls of heavy freight, for as low as 1 cent a ton per train mile. Many riders prefer trains to buses, also owned by the railroads, believing them safe. Not a single passenger was killed on any railroad in the United States in 1935.

All the public can do is to stay on the side lines and watch the scrap. They will pay the bill.—John Riggles, Seabrook, Md.

Poland

The Germans of the Eastern Marches have a complete contempt for the Poles and are quite determined that they will get back in time all they have lost. The Polish remedy would be to make Danzig Polish, but this is not practical politics and never has been put forward from any authoritative Polish quarter. No solution of the Corridor problem is practical at present and the sooner the rest of the world realizes this the sooner some measure of tranquillity will be possible . . . Poland's situation between two great powers which had once been her two great destroyers makes her more than a "buffer state." In preventing either a hostile clash or a dangerous alliance between these powers, Poland becomes one of the most important "checks and balances" which must be maintained to guarantee European peace. The puzzling policy of Poland, surprising the world by a peace pact first with Soviet Russia and then with Hitlerian Germany, is now seen to be a stroke of genius on the part of the late Marshal Pilsudski.—Frank Berowski, Passaic, N. J.

Debt

The steadily increased cost of Government is necessarily accompanied by steadily increased taxes of every conceivable kind. And these additional taxes produce more unemployment and lower wage schedules with additional demands for governmental relief. This process is bound to go forward until it ends in a great crash unless the dynamic forces of Government be reversed by compliance with the simple mandates of Jeffersonian democracy which include (1) keeping of all expenses within the national income, (2) abolition of all governmental charities such as sending impecunious youths to college, (3) abolition of all subsidies to agriculture, (4) cessation of governmental competition with private business, (5) abolition of the spoils system, (6) rigid economy and elimination of waste in every department of Government.

It is well to remember that during Jefferson's first term of office the national debt was reduced an average of $7,300,000 each year and that the number of Federal employes was reduced by 50 per cent.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Nurses

I was interested in a recent letter on "Overworked Nurses." According to your correspondent the cost of two 12-hour nurses is the same as three seven-hour nurses and that being the case it would seem the part of wisdom, considering the welfare of the patient, to employ the three instead of the two, so that the patient would have the benefit of as high a degree of physical fitness in his nurses as possible.

Certainly the hospitals of Washington should not be laggards in moving with the social currents of the day. They should set an example in the establishment of the 8-hour day for their nurses, and the public should back them up by employing nurses for 8-hour duty only.

Unless there is public support for this obviously fair schedule, those nurses who are attempting to raise the standards of their profession by establishing an 8-hour day are placed at a disadvantage as far as employment is concerned.—S. E. E., Ocean City, Md.

Diction

If there is one word more than any other in the English language that is daily being used in contempt and (may I say) ignorance, it is the word "farther" when it should be "further," and vice versa. Columnists, editors and writers of all calibers are all guilty and the proofreaders apparently do not distinguish the difference. Why don't they consult Webster.—J. L. D., Washington.

Hagueism

It is noted that the Department of Justice has decided that Mayor Hague of Jersey City has not violated civil rights guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States. This is not surprising. The Constitution is a wonderful document, as written, but it should be very apparent by now to the average man that got so worked up over the President's plan to revamp the Supreme Court that the protection afforded by the Constitution and the higher court is dependent upon whether or not he is wealthy enough to force his case to the Supreme Court. In other words, approximately 95 per cent of the population must bow to the Hagueism that is rearing its ugly head over the United States with the single purpose of stopping all liberal and labor movements by crying "red." The pity of it is that a large portion of the population is swallowing such testimony as was produced before the Dies committee, not realizing that the reactionaries are desperately using their last weapon (regardless of how silly) to call a halt to progress in government.—A. L. Featherstone, Washington.

"Dollar-Doctors"

There are still "dollar doctors." But their financial prosperity depends on a "turnover"—about two minutes to a patient. In the poorer sections, I am told, there are even 25-cent doctors. These are also clairvoyants—one look and the wizard knows what is wrong. Then a prescription, same to be filled at a certain place. In New York, so I read one, 10-cent practitioners have their being and are keeping alive. I would say: State medicine and State pharmacy for all those below a certain income.—Fred Vetter, Washington.

How South Carolina And California Feel

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In Defense Of Dogs

A Comparison Of Canine And Human Vandalism In Our Parks.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just why Mr. Pullman, who would appear to have interested himself in the public school yards of Washington, should now turn his attention to the attempt to exile the pet dogs of Washington from homes, streets, parks and other areas is not clear.

The suggestion that dogs "even on leash" are destroying plants and flowers, prompts me to remind Mr. Pullman that the new $30,000 iron fence now being placed around the White House grounds, is a tangible piece of evidence that the safeguarding of life and property in the City of Washington has not been made difficult from the presence of dogs, but by the depraved conduct of male human beings, usually drunk, who infest these parks.

The President himself now requires additional protection, hence the higher, stronger fence for which the taxpayers of the Nation must pay. Not that the old one was insufficient, but that prowlers climbed over it in order to sleep off their excesses under quiet bushes, until haled forth by one of the 60 policemen maintained, in addition to Secret Service guards, to protect the Chief Executive. No one ever complained that dogs climbed or jumped the old fence.

It was not some thievish fox-terrier or vagrant chow chow that stole about 100 fine peony blossoms from Montrose Park last summer. Who is it that drops whole bags of heavy gin and whisky bottles from the Rock Creek Bridge on the heads of passing horseback riders in the parks of Washington? Is this the daily work of some vicious Pekingese or perhaps some malignant cocker spaniel?

Who is it that takes benches, tears them up, burns them and destroys them utterly in all our parks? Are these property losses that must be made good by appropriations annually from Congress the losses due to dogs? Do dogs throw cigarettes into piled-up hay and cause extensive burns in the grass that runs underground and threatens a whole park with damage to trees and plants, as happened recently in the small park in front of the Maine Memorial?

Just why it should be assumed by citizens that the outrageous destruction of plants and flowers in city parks is due to dogs, when a little examination of the facts would disclose the contrary, is hard to explain. Benches are stolen. Trees destroyed. Branches broken off, entire or in pieces. Peanut shells are left to litter the parks, inches deep.

What dog of your acquaintance, Mr. Pullman, throws newspapers around habitually, day after day, year after year? What dog leaves broken bottles in the path? What dog takes up and carries away whole plants set out in the rose patch? What dog tore down the pear tree to its present sad estate in Montrose Park?

Let me suggest to Mrs. McIlwee as well as to Mr. Pullman that before attempting some beautification program of this city they come to some agreement with the human beings that infest it; that they obtain an agreement with the owners of the children, who, as the daily papers pointed out some time ago, had entered and robbed and actually wrecked a lovely home in Chevy Chase.

No dog of my acquaintance, and I dare say of even Mr. Pullman's distorted imagination, would dream of entering and wrecking a private home. Certainly it is not to the well-kept dogs, or even to the lost dogs of the city of Washington, that he need blame the present sad condition of our many parks whose rhododendrons, azaleas and beautiful trees are all marked by the wanton neglect and lust of destruction of our casual citizens in human form. E. MASON.
Washington.

Gratified

When I subscribed to The Post I did not realize how much satisfaction and service I would get from your paper. The interesting and inspiring article about Dr. Arthur Bogner, the Vienna child psychiatrist, alone was worth a year's subscription.

I have had many contacts with all kinds of specialists in the field of child health and training, and from none have I derived so much satisfaction and new hopes as I had from my interview with Dr. Bogner.

Many bewildered mothers owe your editor a debt of gratitude for introducing them to this widely known authority on behavior problems in children, and I, for one, want to express my thanks to your spendid paper for the introduction.—J. C. P., Washington.

Freedom

Democracy was a new form of humanity, with tradition and fears cut off. When our forefathers said, "We want freedom to worship God as we please," they really meant, "We want freedom to know ourselves that we might serve God."—Clara Melekes, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Argentina Honoring Pedagogue-President

Domingo Sarmiento, Who Died Just 50 Years Ago, Introduced There The Educational Theories Of Horace Mann.

By A. Curtis Wilgus.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

AT A TIME when children in this country are beginning to get ready to return to school, the children of Argentina are remembering the death, 50 years ago today, of their first "Schoolmaster President," a man closely associated with education in the United States. This educator, statesman, and writer was Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, whose life story reads almost like a page out of fiction.

Young Sarmiento was born on February 15, 1811, at San Juan, Argentina, at a time when the people of that Spanish colony were making plans for freeing themselves from the yoke of Spanish domination and exploitation. His parents were desperately poor, for his father spent his time in dreaming of great things which he hoped to do but which he never accomplished. His mother found it necessary to support the family, and did so chiefly by weaving twelve yards of linen a week. From her the young child early learned the dignity of hard manual labor.

But though the boy grew up in such an environment he had a keen desire for learning. It is said that at the age of four he was a most troublesome and vociferous reader. At the age of five he entered school and for the next nine years he attended without missing a single school day.

Young Sarmiento was a good student, but he hated algebra, arithmetic, and grammar. Because he quickly mastered his lessons, he spent his spare time in drawing pictures of his teachers and great his-

HORACE MANN.

torical characters. For his own amusement and that of his classmates he moulded images of saints and soldiers out of mud. These were his only toys. In later life, when he wrote of this period he said: "I never learned how to spin a top, to bat a ball, to fly a kite, or had any inclination for such boyish sports."

After completing his early schooling he settled down to the study of Latin with an uncle and to the mastery of mathematics and surveying with an engineer.

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MEANWHILE, the people of Argentina had declared their independence from Spain in 1816, and the various political factions in the country had begun to quarrel over the type of government they should establish—whether they should have a monarchy or a republic. Fortunately the young Sarmiento, for the time being, was not involved in these contentions.

Finally, at the age of 15, in 1826, Sarmiento began to teach school. He had eight pupils older than himself whom he taught to read and write. But this activity brought in too small an income, and he turned to business and became an apprentice in a merchant's shop. With all the money he could save he purchased books. And like Abraham Lincoln, whom he came to admire greatly, he read everything that he could find, especially history. It was during this formative period that he became deeply impressed with the life of Benjamin Franklin.

But life about Sarmiento was becoming more and more exciting for one of his age, since the various political parties were quarreling openly and bloodshed was frequent. In consequence, Sarmiento, at the age of 18, in 1829, joined the army, and on one occasion was almost taken prisoner. With a military reputation in the making, he went to the City of Mendoza where he soon became the director of the military academy, largely because he had read so widely on military tactics. Among the soldiers at this school was a Frenchman who owned a number of French books. This fact proved a Godsend to Sarmiento and he set about learning French. This he did so effectively that in a period of six weeks he translated 12 volumes of French into Spanish.

But he did other things besides study French. In fact his military interests and his political opinions now freely expressed led him into definite conflict with the rising tyrant Juan Manuel Rosas, who in December 1829 became governor of the Province of Buenos Aires and who was shortly destined to become Dictator of Argentina until his defeat and exile in 1852.

Consequently in 1830 Sarmiento fled to Chile where in Valparaiso he first taught in a municipal school, and later became a merchant clerk. In this city he began the study of English, studying every night from two in the morning until time to work. As with French he had trouble with pronunciation, and he never did master the spoken language until he had lived in the United States. Also in Chile he took up the study of Italian, which came easily for him because of his early mastery of Latin. While in Chile too Sarmiento took a fling at mining and became for a time a foreman in a mining company where he tought the miners history, politics, French, and drawing.

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IN 1836 Sarmiento quietly returned to the town of his birth where he was instrumental in founding a school for young women and a dramatic society, the first in Argentina. He also published a newspaper, but his opinions were so radical that the local authorities and finally the national government forced him to again flee for his life to Chile. There in Santiago Sarmineto organized and published a journal for teachers.

But his most important act in Santiago was the founding of a normal school in 1842. This was the first such school in the Western Hemisphere. For three years Sarmienjo was the director of this school. Because of the success of his idea the Chilian government sent him abroad to study the school systems of the United States and Europe. As a result of these travels Sarmiento met many great educators, scientists, and political leaders, and he was awarded many honors.

In the United States Sarmiento fell under the spell of Horace Mann, who had founded the common school system of education in the United States. With Mann and his wife Sarmiento spent many pleasant hours discussing educational matters. He also spent considerable time collecting information not only on American education but about United States history and the lives of its great leaders.

In 1851 Sarmiento was back again in Argentina where he joined Jose de Urquizs, who was fighting to defeat the tyrant Rosas. But finding Urquiza also a tyrant, Sarmiento told him what he thought of him—but fortunately without baneful results!

In 1862 Argentina became a united nation after many years of friction between the Province of Buenos Aires and the 13 interior provinces, and Bartolome Mitre, a general, author and statesman, became the first president. In recognition of Sarmiento's activities President Mitre sent him as Argentine minister to the United States.

Sarmiento's career in this country, which lasted until 1868, was one of great brilliance. He made friends readily and kept them. He collected a library and he resumed his intensive study of all aspects of American education. He wrote many articles and founded a Review. In 1866 he published at his own expense and distributed freely in South America his Life of Abraham Lincoln. In 1868 he published his Schools as a Basis of Prosperity in the United States and his greatest work on Civilization and Barbarism which Mrs. Mann translated into English under the title "Life in the Argentine Republic in the Days of the Tyrants." Among his other works are "Popular Education" and the "Life of Horace Mann."

While still in the United States Sarmiento was elected president of Argentina. This honor, however, came to him without being sought, but it proved a welcome opportunity for him to carry out further educational projects.

On October 12, 1868, Sarmiento became the second president of a united country and its great "Schoolmaster President." But like many persons in academic life he was a poor politician, being outspoken and too farsighted for his political followers. He was therefore not a popular president, and when he spent large sums for education he was accused of extravagance. Within two years after he had assumed office a revolution broke out which the government, however, crushed at great cost. This added to his enemies' complaints.

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BUT PRESIDENT SARMIENTO was persistent. As his term drew to a close he determined to nominate a successor. Again rebellion broke out headed this time by ex-President Mitre. Again the government put down all opposition, and in 1874 a president was chosen, who continued some of the educational reforms so well begun by Sarmiento.

Among The Magazines.

In a somewhat disquieting article entitled "The Population Curve Hits the Schools" in the current number of the *Survey Graphic*, Rufus D. Smith describes the radical readjustment of the American educational system will be forced to make to the declining birth rate. Concerning the problem as it affects the colleges, he says:

"The heavy absolute losses in numbers of children will be felt in institutions of higher education in countless ways, and many adjustments must be faced. For example, America is geared educationally to turn out a prodigious number of teachers. During the last 20 years, teacher training agencies have been greatly expanded and augmented to meet the enormous demand for teachers caused by the overwhelming expansion in elementary grades and high schools. How far will these facilities be needed once the full effect of the decline in births is felt? Should a step be taken to turn a portion of this large, eager group of future teachers into other pursuits? Should schools of education be planning to shift their product to newer teaching demands, vocation and adult education?

Are there enough strictly traditional liberal arts colleges and academic junior colleges? Should there be shifts made in curricula to provide training for the host of newer vocations requiring college preparation? To what extent could a trained, college, civil service personnel be substituted for the loss in demand for teachers In view of a possible stationary population some 15 years hence, would it be wise to curtail the numbers and to bring about a greater selection of those entering highly specialized professions such as law, engineering and architecture?

How far can America go in absorbing an expanding academic, white-collar, professionally trained group of workers with a stationary population just around the corner? America, with its declining number of young people and its rapidly increasing number of old people, presents many problems to higher education in this country entirely apart from that of whether increased numbers go on to college or not.

"Higher education in America is a huge, highly competitive, largely unorganized industry. Only a slight acquaintanceship with scholarship offerings and athletic recruiting will testify to this fact. If future decreases in high-school enrollments are later transferred to the field of higher education, competition for enrollments will increase; some types of institutions will suffer much more than others.

Contributed Verse.

Solitary Egotist.

By Helene Mullins.

Self-love convinces him that the truth he knows
Is a solid truth, a house with walls of stone
That will never fail, a safe, familiar zone
To give him delight and comfort and repose.

He never sees the strange and manifold
Truths of the universe, he hears no clock
Keep time except his own, and he can mock
Deluded beings who find bacillus or gold

Where no bacillus or gold he ever found
He knows what fear to cherish, and what hope;
Life is no baffling, weird kaleidoscope;
He knows by what stark knowledge to be bound.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Some Abberations

By Evelyn Page

AGAINST THE BACKGROUND of an English village, Dorothy Charques, in "Between Sleeping and Waking," sets the story of Agnes, widow of Henry Knowles. Since the death of her husband, Agnes has been obsessed by a sense of unreality. "I move between two worlds," she says of herself. "Between sleeping and waking. I wish I could sleep. There's noise even in dreams. Dreams within dreams and at the heart of madness a new madness still."

In the village, they say of Agnes that she is not sane. Henry Knowles, who has died a strange death in Africa, once helped her to bridge the gap between herself and the world. No one can do that for her again, until to the village of Caister Green comes young Eric Petersen to live for a while. In Agnes' love for him, she finds a momentary peace. But Petersen loves Agnes' young sister, Mary, and so he cannot be for Agnes what Henry Knowles has been. She is alone and helpless again.

In the scene which brings the book to its culmination, Agnes stands by the banks of a stream and thinks of herself and her life. "I am left with nothing," she says aloud. "My body is nothing. There is nothing but my own thoughts and they are nothing . . . By another's death our own life can be put out. I lent my flame of life to Henry's flame, and I walked by the light that came from him. But he is dead now, and no light comes. Now I go between the two worlds, between the two silences, and I am more than half asleep . . ." Like another Ophelia, she leans over the water. She slips, somehow, and the current carries her down.

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"Between Sleeping and Waking" is a difficult book to pass judgment on. Agnes is a pathetic figure, and there is nothing crude or absurd in the characterization. In fact, not only Agnes, but all the characters—especially the minor ones, the village people—are handled with delicacy and skill. It is hard to tell, then, what it is that gives the book the same remoteness, the same feeling of unreality, that Agnes herself has. There may be in it a symbolism that I can only guess at. Or the book may express some attitude toward life so subtly that I have not grasped it. Or perhaps even an admirable depiction of a mind in chaos—short of a work of genius—can do no more than recreate this chaos in the mind of the reader.

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DOROTHY CHARQUES

A VERY DIFFERENT TYPE of derangement, very differently handled, appears in "Forbidden Path" by William J. Walters. Bill Wheeler, a confirmed alcoholic, is admitted to the Carter Neurological Institute for treatment. There, having all his life been unable to discipline himself, he is forced to submit to a discipline imposed upon him. He is told when to go to bed, when to get up, what to eat and drink. The routine of his day is beyond his control. He makes friends among the other inmates—who are, like himself, alcoholics, or sex maniacs, or schizophrenics, or manic depressives—and finds many of them congenial. There are dances and sports and occupations—all carefully supervised—to interest and amuse the patients.

Bill Wheeler co-operates in spite of bursts of rebellion, with the doctors and nurses who are trying to bring about his cure. He tries to study his own case and to find out why he has so lost control of himself that he has had to come to an institution to be fitted for normal life. In flashbacks, he thinks of his unwisely pampered childhood, of his distorted adolescence, of his prolonged bouts of drinking as a young man. By recognizing the failure of his past, he prepares himself to meet the future. His last struggle is with his dependence on the hospital itself. When he at last frees himself of that dependence, he is cured.

"Forbidden Path" shares the interest that is inherent in accounts of mental cases. It is a straightforward narrative, but neither profound nor illuminating. Perhaps the device of which Mr. Walters makes use—the interpolation of scenes from his character's childhood and youth to explain his lack of social responsibility—defeat the author's purpose. Since many of these incidents are melodramatic and not quite convincing, they give a book whose value hangs on its authenticity a destructive air of speciousness.

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MORGEN TEUTENBERG, chief character of "Torchlight to Valhalla," by Gale Wilhelm, is the daughter of a famous artist. When her father dies and she is left alone, young Royal St. Gabriel helps her. He is in love with her, but Morgen cannot love him. Both she and he realize why when Morgen falls in love with a girl, Toni, and finds happiness with her.

This very slight tale of abnormality is presented with little climatic effect. It reads like a statement of a situation which the author feels is strong enough, dramatically, to carry itself. I'm afraid by this time there have been enough books about this sort of thing to make this assumption incorrect.

"BETWEEN SLEEPING AND WAKING," by Dorothy Charques. (Macmillan, $2.50.)
"FORBIDDEN PATH," by William J. Walters. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)
"TORCHLIGHT TO VALHALLA," by Gale Wilhelm. (Random House, $2.)

Andean Adventure

"FEVER, FAMINE AND GOLD," by Capt. E. Erskine Loch. Putnam's, $2.75.)

THE AUTHOR of this book is not, he points out, a scientist, he is a British army officer, retired, who has a sense of adventure and loves to go exploring for the fun of it. Yet his journey into the Andean wilds in Ecuador was partly scientific in its purpose, and his book is the more interesting on that account. He was investigating the possibilites of a short route across the mountains and the little-known eastern province of Ecuador, and seeking information on the Indian tribes there. He was also looking for the gold of the Incas.

What success he had in attaining these two difficult objects, it is best for the book's readers to find out for themselves. The book is primarily a tale of adventure. There was adventure with Indians, and there was a sense of adventure stranger still when no Indians were found in a district where the traveler had confidently expected them to be. There was adventure with rain and mist and flood in mysterious water-soaked mountains. There was illness and the danger of starvation, as the title indicates. Capt. Loch started out with a group of companions, but he was almost alone when he reached the climax of his perils and achievements in the Llanganatis Mountains.

Although the book is not very well written, its record is eventful. It should certainly hold the interest of readers who seek vicarious adventures in strange quarters of the globe.

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Sanitorium Nights

"FORBIDDEN PATH," by William J. Walters. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

WITH A DISCIPLINE patterned on prison life, an atmosphere like that of a hospital, and quite a few social trimmings suggesting a well managed club, the institution depicted in William J. Walters' "Forbidden Path" affords a dramatic setting for the sick minds and shattered nerves of its guests. Some of the guests are mental cases, and some—among them the supposed narrator—are alcoholics. The story is particularly interesting as a revelation of the system of rewards and punishments, the precautions and promotions, which mark the successive stages of institutional treatment.

The routine and social life are presented from the viewpoint of an intelligent young man of good family and background who was voluntarily admitted. You see him undergoing the cure and you learn—in brief dramatic flashbacks—the path he has traveled and the pace he has traveled it. You observe his medical progress and his reactions to the curious code of his fellow patients, notably the cunning with which they manage to trick the nurses and break the rules. It is a frank and undeniably interesting psychological study.

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Mrs. Roosevelt's Days

"MY DAYS," by Eleanor Roosevelt . . . (Dodge, $2.)

There are, of course, two schools of thoughts concerning the extraordinary activities of Mrs. Roosevelt: one holds that she can do no wrong, that she is in all respects a great-hearted and warm-souled lady; the other questions the propriety of her indulgence in such manifold activities and argues that she should stay at home and conduct herself more after the fashion of her predecessors in the White House. No matter which view is the more reasonable, it would be difficult to think of Mrs. Roosevelt as anything except a smasher of precedent, who can ignore tradition with as much aplomb as her husband. She possesses too much energy to pursue any course other than the one she has followed.

And the result, notwithstanding all the whispered criticisms? Well, it is probable that, in the long view of history, it will be fairly obvious that Mrs. Roosevelt, by her writing, her lecturing, and her unostentatious traveling about the country, has done more than any other one person to make the Roosevelt administration popular with the American masses. It is easy to smile at many of her remarks, but the fact remains that she has been a tremendous force in setting women to thinking about the processes of government.

When she writes, "I sometimes think," she likely as not proceeds to unfold some perfectly harmless and even banal bits of philosophy. She reiterates truisms. She belabors the obvious. She sets down details which are trivial and unrevealing. And yet, at the end of it all, it seems clear that here is a more than ordinarily discerning observer, a woman who is fascinated by this country and its people and its problems, and who has a vast amount of understanding of the common things of life.

Mrs. Roosevelt has made herself a sort of confidante of the American people. She discloses many snatches of conversation with all manner of folks on a wide variety of topics. She has been ubiquitous, the friend of diplomatists, share-croppers, laborers and sick people. This is a thin and not always completely revealing little book, but it does reveal a woman of charm and human sympathy. And what energy!

STANLEY WALKER.

The Dictatorship Of Gadgets

An Inventor's Vision Of A Mechanical Utopia.

By Stuart Chase.

WHAT IS MAN? The age-old question presents no difficulties to Mr. Fuller. Man is: ". . . a self-balancing 28-jointed adapter-base biped. An electro-chemical reduction plant, integral with segregated stowages of special energy extracts in storage batteries, for subsequent actuation of thousands of hydraulic and pneumatic pumps, with motors attached. Sixty-two thousand miles of capillaries; millions of warning signal, railroad and conveyor systems; crushers and cranes . . . and a universally distributed telephone system needing no service for 70 years if well managed. The whole . . . mechanism guided with exquisite precision from a turret in which are located telescopic and microscopic self-registering and recording range finders, a spectroscope, et cetera, the turret control being closely allied with an air-conditioning intake-and-exhaust, and a main fuel intake.

"Within the few cubic inches housing the turret mechanisms, there is room, also, for two sound-wave and sound-direction-finder recording diaphragms, a filing and instant reference system and an expertly devised analytical laboratory large enough not only to contain minute records of every last and continual event of up to 70 years' experience . . . but to extend, by computation and abstract fabrication, this experience with relative accuracy into all corners of the observed universe. There is, also, a forecasting and tactical plotting department for the reduction of future possibilities and probabilities to generally successful specific choice."

This description suggests various reasons why it will be a long time before scientists and engineers will produce from atomic blocks, or what have you, a synthetic human being.

That WPA worker with the shovel over there is a complicated mechanism. But as a prime mover, though he may shovel magnificently, he leaves something to be desired. Mr. Fuller has worked that out, too. He estimates that an average American worker weighing 150 pounds can perform the equivalent every day of carrying a 50-pound pack 3,000 feet up a mountain slope from sea level, allowing six hours to the day, five days to the week and two weeks off for illness or vacation.

This is the equivalent of .172 horsepower per workday. At this rate, the man can develop 47.5 kilowatt hours of work a year, or 1,423 k. w. h. for a working lifetime of 30 years. If he sold his energy at the wholesale rate now charged for hydroelectric power in some areas (3 mills per kilowatt hour), he would earn 14 cents a year, or $4.30 in his lifetime.

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FROM this it is reasonable to infer that a man is not adapted to compete with hydro-electric generators in the task of hauling loads up mountains, or in jobs involving gross energy conversion generally. He is adapted to operate the delicate mechanisms in his turret and think his way around the eternal problem of adjusting himself to his environment. Would it not be better to let a motor shovel do that WPA grading job? It would be more human. Put the man in the cabin and let him run the shovel. He will learn as quickly as he learned to drive a car, and he will love it. Admittedly this is no solution for the current crisis in unemployment.

Mr. Fuller belongs to a group of students who believe that science and technology have at once broken the financial system of money lenders beyond repair and opened a vista of civilized living almost too dazzling to contemplate. Like the rest of the school—to which I also belong—he is pessimistic about the prospect of getting the old pre-depression debt machine going again on its track of compound expansion, and he is reasonably optimistic about letting the man in the turret use his superlative instruments to provide himself and his family with the good things of life.

Mr. Fuller realizes what 99 people in 100 still fail to realize, that inanimate energy and the mass production technique have not only provided us with a lot of speed, a lot of gadgets and a lot of bombers, but have shattered an economic era. The painful maladjustments of nations and peoples today are primarily the result of the forces which modern science has let loose.

Why do we have 10,000,000 unemployed? Because a generator, a wire and a machine can do jobs of production cheaper and better than men, and because no way has yet been found to reduce hours of labor and increase purchasing power at a rate which synchronizes with the generator. Unimaginative persons say a way never will be found. Mr. Fuller says not only that it will be found, but that we are already deep in the process of finding it, and have been since the war.

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THE book is oriented around the general subject of human shelter. That gives Mr. Fuller plenty of scope. It carries him not only into biology and energy, but into finance, the stock market, foreign trade, the iniquities of the building trades, scrap metal, cosmic rays, skyscrapers for alum dwellers, the curve of invention, feudalism, city planning, teleology, semantics, the temperate zone isotherm, Einstein, Henry Ford, television, alloys, patents, a scientific dwelling service,

R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

Homo Sapiens Soon To Be Obsolete In All But Love.

Leonardo, Liberty Bonds, airplanes, and God knows what.

Within the next ten years he anticipates the transmission of power without wires, using gold as the reflecting surface for the radio beam. Where is the gold coming from? Out of the Kentucky vaults where it now lies inert and useless. He anticipates the substitution of the man-hour for gold and silver as the basis of the unit of exchange—one man-hour of common labor to exchange for $1. He thinks it will be frankly recognized that credit is manufactured by the work of the entire community and is not something created by money lenders to be rented out to the community. With this recognition will come the popular control of credit through the Government with a zero interest rate.

The community will lend itself its own credit without surcharge. Insurance will also be taken over by the community. He anticipates a division of economic activity into two major categories—abundance goods and scarce goods. The mass-produced abundance goods will be socialized; the scarce goods will stay in the domain of laissez faire. He anticipates that aviation by 1948 will account for more passenger miles than the railroads; that building craft unions will give way to a single union of housing fabricators and assemblers; that a million prefrabicated housing chassis will be produced a year; that we shall enjoy a completely mechanized stock exchange; that cancer will be conquered, and that there will be no change in the way of a man with a maid.

Mr. Fuller is an engineer, an architect, designer of the famous Dymaxion house (hung on a mast), and Dymaxion car (three wheels). He is a relative of Margaret Fuller, of Brook Farm, and he sounds occasionally quite mad. I had a grand time with his facts and figures. I followed many of his deductions and extrapolations from the facts with somewhat dizzy assent. But many pages of the book were beyond me, and will, I suspect, be beyond most readers.

The style is Mr. Fuller's own, replete with coined words and often difficult to follow. Despite the high importance he places on improving human communication, many of his ideas are not so communicated as smothered in alien symbols. He should have followed the example of David Cushman Coyle, another engineer of the energy school, who read the draft of a manuscript to an intelligent fisherman, mending his nets on the coast of Maine. When the fisherman said the words made no sense, Coyle ran a blue pencil through them.

Mr. Fuller needs a whole crew of fishermen. The material with which he deals is too timely and too important to be brushed aside by critics because they cannot break through the strange verbiage that surrounds it.

"NINE CHAINS TO THE MOON," by R. Buckminster Fuller. (Lippincott Co., $4.)

On Making Ladies Into 'Gentlemen'

By John Erskine.

ANYTHING that Mrs. Atherton writes is interesting. She has a great zest for life, and her unlimited curiosity has led her to wide reading and still wider observation. When you open this new book of essays, you know that you will be entertained, instructed and provoked. You could hardly ask an author to do more for you.

The first three chapters of the volume take us headlong into the quarrel between the sexes. Mrs. Atherton says a clever man asked her whether women are born liars, why so few women have the instincts of gentlemen, and why women hate each other. She addresses herself to these three problems, one to a chapter.

A man notices at once that she answers them pretty exclusively from a woman's point of view. Perhaps it is a feminine characteristic to be willing to answer these problems at all, when they are put in this question-begging form. The so-called clever man must have been teasing Mrs. Atherton. He assumes that women are liars, and wants to know whether they are born so; he implies that if women behave well, they don't do so naturally, and he asks what is wrong with their instincts; he asserts that women hate one another, and demands an explanation.

In a serious mood a man would not be likely to ask these questions. He would agree with Mrs. Atherton that both men and women at some time or other depart from strict truth out of motives of politeness or of self-interest, but in most cases neither men nor women would disapprove of such a course. Sometimes we express less than the truth from both motives, from unselfish politeness and from selfish interest. When talking to a prospective customer or a possible employer, we may conceal a thing or two; this, however, is called not lying, but discretion or tact.

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A GENTLEMAN is a man who lives by an aristocratic code. The code changes constantly. The modern Othello does not smother Desdemona, even though he finds her handkerchief where it ought not to be. He no longer feels obliged to fight duels. Being a gentleman is hardly a matter of instinct. If it is a human instinct to evolve social codes and live by them, then women are on the same footing as men; they sometimes have their own codes.

The third problem which Mrs. Atherton raises might well be put in a form which would deeply interest the male reader. He would not say that women hate one another, but he thinks he has observed among women a natural instinct, or antipathy, which has no parallel among men. He suspects it is rooted in certain endowments which are peculiarly feminine, and which, since he cannot experience them, he never can entirely understand.

Mrs. Atherton takes a brave view of the sex question. She is a feminist in no narrow way. She wields a strong cudgel on behalf of women, but at the same time she contemplates the race as a whole, and usually makes more allowances for men than they probably deserve. Her view seems to be that the differences between men and women are only physical, and the physical differences have less effect on mind and character than most men and some women suppose. If men have been the dominant sex at some moments of history, women have had their chance at other moments. An equilibrium is desirable, but what we get in practical life is a kind of see-saw, which in the course of centuries comes to a decent average.

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IN THAT FIRST chapter, for example, where the question is whether women are liars, she begins thus—"What a fertile subject! And how differently it would have been answered 30 years ago!" Instead of answering the question now, she seems about to tell us how it would have been answered 30 years ago, but she then decides there is no need of raking up the nearer past; it will be more profitable to examine the status of women in the fifth century B. C.

Let us make clear my delight in Mrs. Atherton's method of argument. It is informative and otherwise profitable. I learn from her that in Germany skeletons of women 7 feet long have been unearthed. I learn also that in ancient Egypt the woman tended to business and the man tended the baby. Making a somewhat accelerated transit from the fifth century B. C. to 1920, I learn that in that year there were 8,500,000 employed women in the United States. I also learn that the National Women's Party is out to fight for a constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights to men and women in all arenas. I also learn that San Francisco is to have a woman's chamber of commerce.

On the next to the last page of the chapter Mrs. Atherton, as she says, comes back to the title, and concludes that with millions of women in the business world, or members of serious organizations for the betterment of mankind, it may safely be assumed that lying has gone out, with "trains" for street wear, curves, hatpins, "airs," and clumsy make-up.

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THAT CONCLUSION is a staggerer! Will long skirts never be worn again? Haven't curves and hatpins already come back? Am I wrong in thinking the make-up still clumsy?

The remainder of the book offers us miscellaneous essays of different lengths. They are bound together by the strong personality of the author, by her vital energy and good humor. I found myself agreeing with none of them, but enjoying them all.

CAN WOMEN BE GENTLEMEN? by Gertrude Atherton . . . (Houghton Mifflin, $2.50.)

Illustration by Arthur Wragg for "The Cleft Stick" by Walter Greenwood, a collection of 15 short stories about life on the dole in England, two of which Edith Sitwell has declared to be "the greatest that have been produced in a hundred years." (Stokes, $2.50.)

Virginia Verse

To the Book Editor of The Post—

Sir: The Bozart-Westminster magazine, edited by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the university; Dr. James Routh, Edward J. O'Brien and Virginia Stait, proposes to publish an issue of Virginia verse. Any Virginia writer, desiring to submit poems should send them, with a stamped addressed envelope, to Virginia Stait, Gordonsville, Va.

VIRGINIA STAIT.

Gordonsville, Sept. 8.

An Inspired Invalid

By Albert Lernard

"I AM GOING to keep a diary." Thus did George Thomas on January 1, 1930, begin the story of his life, insofar as it might be old in running comment about the world within and without. It seems doubtful that his purpose was anything other than to prove his writing ability and to solve his own unique problem. When it came into the hands of a publisher, he found he had done both. He has continued that story, with intervals and time out for other writing, ever since. As the introduction to his new book, "My Mind a Kingdom," points out, he was living in 1930 in a tenement in Soho and now his home has shifted to Pimlico, but his circumstances have not changed at all. His father is still a dustman . . . and he himself and other members of the family still endure the same burden of physical affliction which most of us would find intolerable.

Mr. Thomas needs no gratuitous sympathy, or allowance for the singular circumstances under which he works. A few men, very few, indeed, are capable of sitting quietly day after day and telling on paper something relevant of their lives, and thus of the life of man. But it is even a more rarefied minority that sustains the power, without violent distortion, to do the same thing under an enforced servitude. This writer has lived practically indoors since he was 16; when the present diary was written he was 33. He has published a novel and he is working on a book about Lourdes, the psychological and religious aspects of which evidently made a strong appeal, especially after his journey to the shrine.

This diary covers the year 1935 and is, he says, a definite attempt to continue writing as a profession. The author discloses a sly amusement in that he should have a "callous intention" to get books published. Let us hope hat the half-dozen printings of his first diary, the last in 1938, nearly five years later, may give him the assurance that he is a recognized writer by now.

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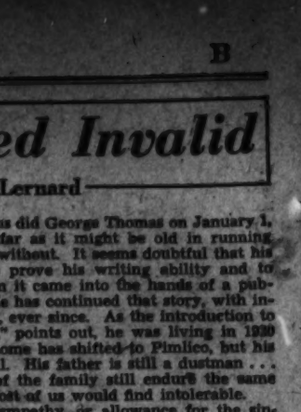
IT IS STATED somewhere, and it seems erroneously, that the diarist is an uneducated man. Better to have said irregularly educated, for his mind is packed with sound information and careful thought which belie a lack of "background." The self-educated man has often the advantage, in that he misses the cold regimentation and unenlivened dole of information which accompany an academic training toned down for the masses of men and women in modern institutions. What should be forever live and new to the imagination is just cold pork by the time it is carved and served from the mechanical icebox of formal education. Cold pork is good once, but it makes a dull diet and a stultifying one. Lucky he who survives and luckier still he who discovers for himself the vital sources and is able to draw upon them all his life.

That Thomas has found these sources, there can be no doubt. His basic knowledge, his fresh insight concerning the simplest matters of everyday life, his pungency and wit stand forth on almost every page, even in his darkest days when the argument for living needs the toughest sort of bolstering. Perhaps he is only telling of a visit of a friend, or of one of the spills common in the family, or of sitting in an open doorway when spring comes and permits doors to be open again (in winter, he says, he seldom sees the doylight.) Nor is his world limited to his room. He has roamed farther than most of us would get in a journey around the earth. Let there be accredited to him that rarest of qualities in autobiographical writing, an expansion which is more than the compensatory growth of the ego.



GEORGE THOMAS

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TO KNOW MORE of George Thomas, read the introduction to his first book, "A Tenement in Soho," by John Oxenham, old friend of the family. It is republished in 1938. To know the author himself, read his writings and then consider with a modicum of shame those occasions upon which you have damned your own life, for whatsoever sound reason was uppermost on the restructive side at that particular resentful and bitter summing-up.

"MY MIND A KINGDOM," by George Thomas. (Dutton, $2.50.)

Andean Escape

"ESCAPE TO THE ANDES," by Rupert Croft-Cooke. (Julian Messner, $2.50.)

THE SCENE is laid in a drab and in-grown Argentine village in the foothills of the Andes. The hero is a Mexican-born American star of the British movies. His father had some German blood in him and his mother was a Belgian—all of which should qualify it as an international novel. Rey Landel suddenly runs away from an adoring public in England and busies himself in out-of-the-day Corenil, where he hopes to forget his gaudy past by growing grapes and going native. But the natives do not take kindly to the stranger who would be one of them. Their suspicions bind together in a passive conspiracy an ill-assorted group of villagers. The plotters consist of a pub-keeper who had choked his wife to death; the town idiot, a moth-eaten and touchy old gaucho, who had strayed up from the pampa, a dour hombre who had awed his neighbors by reiterating that he had "killed a man," and a trio of local Don Juans.

Except for the bibulous and hard-headed priest, Father Ferrer, the only bright spot in this atmosphere of hostility is Sancha, a child of nature, who lives in a hut outside the village with her mother. The naive and uninhibited girl loves the stranger with un-British abandon and a devotion that asks no questions. Landel has apparently broken so far with all his past as to promise to marry her, to the further mystification of his neighbors. She is so real and natural as almost to compensate for the obvious defects of the book.

The outlander finally provides an opening for his enemies which they have been too pusillanimous to seek. He decieds to climb a high mountain to the rear of the village and, unsuspecting, invites the conspirators to accompany him on the expedition. When well above the snow line, he conveniently falls over a precipice and is left for dead by his fellow travelers. But he is not dead. He is rescued from a ledge by Sancha's taciturn and witch-like mother, who has conceived a ghoulish infatuation for him. Meanwhile Sancha has frozen to death on the trail. The end finds her lover back in England, much sadder and wiser, but apparently ready for another fling at the pictures.

W. L. SCHURZ.

Indoor Farming

"SOILLESS GROWTH OF PLANTS," by Carleton Ellis and Miller W. Swaney. (Reinhold Publishing Corporation, $2.75.)

IT IS devoutly to be hoped that a very large number of people read this book, for such an event could not but curtail the swarms of misleading stories, both pro and con, which now buzz irresponsibly in the ears of everyone who has ever grown a plant or thinks of growing one.

"Soilless Growth of Plants" is a calm, sane, fairminded and obviously authentic discussion of the use and results of nutrient solutions as we know them today. It is neither a boost for the manufacturing chemists nor a fundamentalist diatribe against defying the laws of nature's environments and processes. Quite frankly and simply it states that water culturists have their troubles as well as soil culturists; that soilless growth is not a panacea today and may never become one. Just the same, it can, and does, produce results that are something to see and talk about.

It might be expected that a really authoritative volume on this theme would be too steeped in laboratorial lingo to be thoroughly understandable by the layman. Such is not the case, for the authors have aimed at the nontechnical but intelligent public, and hit their mark fairly. An excellent job, informative and keenly interesting from cover to cover.

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BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW

the new novel by

CHARLES G. NORRIS

The author of SEED attacks a problem even more vital for American life today. Just published. $2.50. Doubleday, Doran

SOCIETY

Harris & Ewing Photos.

SOCIETY IS ALL UP IN THE AIR . . . and the two enthusiastic smiles in the picture above belong to the Misses Barbara and Dorothy Johnson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson. They have just returned from a trip to New York, in time for Barbara to enter Georgetown Visitation Convent for fall studies.

MISS NANCY KILBURN (above), another adherent to aviation, will postpone any flying trips she might have in mind until next year. Meanwhile, most of her plans are turned toward her debut, which will take place before Christmas. She is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Kilburn, of Fort Myer.

Swelling List of Debutantes Augurs Brilliant Social Year

Coming-Out Parties Now on Schedule Already Exceed Last Year's Slender Crop.

Restraint, and Decreased Strain on Paternal Pocketbook, Still the Guiding Rule.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

The Post Society Editor.

FLOCKING BACK from vacations abroad and at mountain and beach resorts, Washington's 1938-39 crop of debutantes will be sprouting before you know it. Time was—and not so long ago—when mothers and daughters around these parts went right up to the middle of October without deciding whether a bow was to be on their winter schedule. Last year September was winding to a close with only a scant dozen girls on the list of debutantes. A sizable number joined the ranks early in October, and 36 finally curtsied before the year was over, but for a while it looked as if Capital debutantes would be scarcer than Democrats in Maine.

By contrast this year—and, mind you, Labor Day was only last week—the swelling list already is soaring past the 30 mark, and there are no end of indications that before the old year rings out almost half a hundred sweet young things will have been formally presented to Capital society. Who knows but that before many seasons there will be scores of debutantes as there were back in the boom years, when between 50 and 60 girls "came out" each year? In that era of easy money lavish presentations reached a new and gaudy high, and papas rarely considered underwriting debuts unless there was virtually an inexhaustible supply of cash on hand.

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MORE RECENTLY, however, bows have been made in the Capital with far less strain on the pocketbook. Presentation parties of the $50,000 variety have been left for other social centers and Washington buds for the most part have curtsied at teas and dinner dances that have little in common with the extravagant debut parties of the past.

Back in those days, too, most buds spent the entire season spinning merrily from party to party with scarcely a serious thought to relieve their frivolous routine. Nowadays, the average debutante gives part of her attention to art or music, or sandwiches her bow between studies, and enjoys the social swirl only during the holiday season. That's why most of this year's coming-out parties are scheduled either at Thanksgiving or Christmas.

A check on the calendar at both seasons indicates that most of the better dates have already been chosen, with some of them to be given over to two or three parties.

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IN CONTRAST to other years, when diplomatic and official debs centered the spotlight, the coming season is to have a noticeable residential accent. With a presentation party at the White House and a daughter from the Little Cabinet circle also on the list of buds, the official contingent will, of course, come in for its share of attention, but thus far there is no indication of a diplomatic debut. Service sets, which also have a prominent part in the Capital's social scene, will be represented by at least half a dozen debs this winter.

Two days after Christmas, Tuesday, December 27, the Executive

Continued on Page 2.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

By BETTY BEALE

THE HOME TOWN is in a bit of a quiet dither these days. Everyone who has already returned to their original haunts (and may we here suggest the expediency of a social clock to punch?) is busy getting their house in order, getting the air and the last rays of the summer's sun, or getting ready for visitors—not to mention taking time off to do the Lambeth Walk. Incidentally, we predict that this extremely conservative dance creation will have a brief life among a society geared to the variety and swing of the Big Apple.

Outdoor worshippers on the go this week-end include one very attractive boating party. Following the Warrenton Horse Show yesterday, Horace Smith, White House Army aide, set off on his knobby cruiser—that can accommodate six people overnight with the greatest of comfort—to do a little fishing, sunning, etc., on the Chesapeake. Guests on board are Alice Griffith, Stuart Blue and Betty and Bill Sprague. They will return tonight.

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ANOTHER YACHTING enthusiast is Christopher Bramwell, secretary of the British Embassy, who lately has been the ringleader of several week-end sailing parties on the West River . . . And to the country this week-end went Elaine Darlington, daughter of Mrs. George Garrett, to the Garretts' place in Middleburg, and to the Warrenton Horse Show yesterday and dance afterward. Elaine is just back from an extensive tour in Scotland where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Alisdar McLean . . . Clem Conger to his family's country place at Harrisonburg.

Continued from Page 2.

ANOTHER HIGH-FLIER . . . or at least she hopes to be some day—is Miss Adelaide Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reed . . . when the camera spotted her recently she was getting a lesson from Pilot C. R. Northrop on how to steer your own airship. She found out plenty about all those fancy gadgets, dials, clocks and what-not you see above. Yet she doesn't plan to fly away this winter. Recently returned from visits to West Point and Philadelphia, she will soon be studying hard at the Corcoran Art School.

Diplomats Returning To Capital

Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter Are Expected Tomorrow, the Siamese Envoy Today.

Each week sees more members of the diplomatic corps returning to Washington from summer vacations, although many of them will not be here until late in the fall.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter are expected in Washington tomorrow from Cohasset, Mass., where they had a house for the summer. A pleasant resort, within 20 miles of Boston, Cohasset got on the map this summer when Sinclair Lewis acted a role in his play, "It Can't Happen Here."

The Siamese Minister and Mme. Rajamaitri will return today from Osterville, Cape Cod, and they will give their annual reception September 28 in celebration of Siam's Independence Day.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito will return on Thursday from Hot Springs, Va.

The Italian Ambassador, Fulvio Suvich, has selected September 22 as a tentative sailing date from Italy, and the Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, is planning to leave Oslo the first week in October for Washington. The Minister of Finland, Eero Jarnefelt, will arrive here Tuesday from a summer spent in his homeland. Mme. Jarnefelt will join him later.

Blisses Return From California After Brief Stay

The former Ambassador to the Argentine and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss have returned from a brief stay at their estate in California and are at Dumbarton Oaks, their Georgetown estate.

En route to the West they stopped for a visit with Mrs. Nicholas Longworth at the ranch where she and her daughter, Miss Paulina Longworth, spent part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss spent more time in Washington this summer than they usually do, owing to the visit in July of the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden.

Comdr. and Mrs. Braine Arrive from Shanghai

Commander and Mrs. Clinton E. Braine, who have been at Shanghai, China, for the last two years, arrived in Washington last week and have taken up their residence at the Wardman Park Hotel. Commander Braine now is with the Bureau of Ordnance in the Navy Department.

Yugoslavian Editor Writes Views of U. S.

State Department Gets Chance to See Itself as Others Do; Brother of Prime Minister Praises Political Counselor Dunn as 'Real European.'

By Nancy Archibald.

THE OPPORTUNITY to see ourselves as others see us is rare, but the Capital and the Department of State in particular had the treat last week of learning how they impressed Editor Dragomir Stoyadinovitch of *Bpeme* or *Time*, an important Yugoslav paper. Mr. Stoyadinovitch, who is the brother of Yugoslavia's Prime Minister, Dr. Milan Stoyadinovitch, visited here a month ago. Upon his return to Belgrade he wrote a full page with 2-inch headlines and many pictures describing Washington. As Yugoslav is a difficult language, the Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, had the article translated into English and sent copies to those who were interested.

After commenting on the spectacular furnishings of the White House reception rooms, the beauty of some of our monuments and the oddity of our liquor law prohibiting the sale of alcoholic drinks from Saturday to Monday, Mr. Stoyadinovitch devoted the most of his space to the Department of State. The building, he says, is old and imposing, erected in 1893 at the cost of 600,000,000 dinars. He lists Secretary of State Cordell Hull's salary as 60,000 dinars monthly, or $15,000 a year, and then explains that during Mr. Hull's absence several associates are in charge among whom is James Clement Dunn, political counselor, whom he praise as "a real European," and about whom he says:

"Mr. Dunn is from a very prominent family. Born wealthy, he married the daughter of the wealthy meat packer, Mr. Armour. His father-in-law and four others control the packing industry in America. Mr. Dunn began as an architect. In the course of his career, Mr. Dunn has made an enviable record and has won many friends in the diplomatic corps. 'I know your country very well,' Mr. Dunn tells me, 'I traveled through it last year from Bled to Kotor with my wife and daughter.'" There is a picture of Mr. Dunn and his family in vacation attire at one of Yugoslavia's many beaches. "'I must visit your south,' Mr. Dunn continues, 'for my friend Mr. Bliss-Lane, our Minister in Belgrade, has told me about it. I must see Pec, Decane, and other monasteries when I go there next summer.'"

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NOW THAT ALBANIA'S King Zog has granted amnesty to political prisoners and exiles many are wondering whether Bishop Fan Noli, of Boston, will take advantage of the King's generous mood to return to his native land. The Bishop founded the Christian Albanian Church, was classmate at Harvard of U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, and in 1924 was for six months premier of republican Albania, only to be overthrown by ambitious Ahmed Zogu, now King Zog. Minister Faik Konitza of Albania believes the Bishop will remain here. He dined with the church leader in Boston not two weeks ago and found him absorbed in music. Recently the New England Conservatory of Music played the Bishop's composition, "Byzantine Symphony." According to Mr. Konitza, Bishop Noli has abandoned politics for the gentler art of melody.

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RUMORS AND FACTS: There was a general alarm among the Capital's debs at the report that France's Foreign Office had issued an edict in July forbidding her diplomats to marry foreigners. Reassuring news comes from the Embassy here that the edict did no such thing. It merely made more explicit the old ruling that all French diplomats must seek the permission of the Foreign Office before marrying foreigners and it set up a committee to consider these cases. So the distinguished Ambassador Count de Saint Quentin, the war hero Counselor Jacques Truelle, the delightful Secretary Jacques Dumaine, and his colleague, eloquent Armand Berard, are still on the eligible list . . . Another rumor is that Baron Paul Schell of the Hungarian Legation is soon to be transferred to the Budapest Foreign Office. He has been in this country many years and is truly Americanized. And a positive fact is the visit soon of a Bulgarian Archbishop who will be received at the Legation here by Charge d'Affaires Ivan Zlatin.

Rosemary Baker, of Chevy Chase, Wed to William C. Mott

Hessler Studio.

MRS. WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN MOTT.

Ceremony Takes Place at Home of Bride's Mother; Couple Leaves for Honeymoon in Nova Scotia After Reception; Only Few Close Friends at Rites.

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT weddings of the fall season took place in a garden setting yesterday when Miss Rosemary Sutherland Baker, daughter of Mrs. John Watson Morrell, of 7 Newlands street, Chevy Chase, became the bride of William Chamberlin Mott, son of Mrs. Arthur B. Cross, of New York, and Dr. Raymond L. Mott, of Rockaway, N. J. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock at Mrs. Morrell's home, the Rev. David M. Steele officiating.

Before an altar formed by a background of cedars with masses of white hydrangeas and gladioli, the couple exchanged their vows. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles S. Baker, wore a gown of white marquisette made with a tight bodice and full skirt. Her train was edged with pleated marquisette ruffles and a cap of rose point lace held in place her veil, which had been worn by the great grandmother and the grandmother of the bride. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

* * *

BRIDESMAIDS WERE the Misses Patricia Caswell of Springfield, Mass., Ellen Weston of Waban, Mass., Jean Oakes of Bloomfield, N. J., Rosemary Cross of Rock Hill, S. C., stepsister of the bridegroom, and the Misses Parthenia Stubblefield and Barbara Baker, a cousin of the bride, of Washington.

Arthur Barton Cross, jr., served as best man for his stepbrother, who dispensed with ushers.

Only relatives and close friends attended the wedding, which was followed by a reception for additional friends. The bride's mother wore a navy blue frock over white mousseline de soie with a corsage of white orchids.

After the reception the couple left for a honeymoon at the bride's summer home, Kedgemakooge Lodge, Nova Scotia. As her going-away costume she chose a French blue sheer wool dress with black and blue embroidery on the sleeves, and a black silk turban. On their return the couple will reside at 7 Newlands street.

* * *

THE BRIDE is a graduate of the Madeira School and attended Sarah Lawrence College. She is a member of the Washington Junior League. Mr. Cross was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1933 and is now attending George Washington University Law School.

Guests who came from other cities for the wedding included Judge and Mrs. Arthur E. Sutherland of Rochester, N. Y., Harry H. Caswell of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoyt Waston of Waban, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baker of Baltimore.

Irelans to Make Home in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy Irelan, who were married here last Tuesday, are now on their wedding trip to Atlantic City and upon their return here will make their home at 836 Madison street.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kennedy, and Mr. Irelan, son of Mrs. Charles M. Irelan and the late Mr. Irelan, were married at the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Albert Evans officiated at the ceremony, held at 8 p. m.

The bride, who made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Booth, was given in marriage by Mr. Booth. She was gowned in white brocade satin trimmed with point Venice lace. It was the gown worn by the bridegroom's mother at her own wedding in the same church, 41 years before. The bridal veil of tulle was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she had a matching necklace of pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harry Lee Walker, matron of honor, wore rose taffeta trimmed with velvet and a small hat of dubonnet velvet. She carried roses of a shade to match her frock. Harry Lee Walker was best man and the ushers were George Morris Irelan and Charles Morris Irelan, jr. The music for the ceremony was played by Miss Elizabeth Jacobs.

Albrittons To Live Here

On their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. John Norman Albritton, who were married last Wednesday, will reside at the Trimble Apartments on Woodley road.

The bride is the former Miss Jean Nesbitt Bellingrath, daughter of Mrs. William Albert Bellingrath of Montgomery, Ala., and the late Mr. Bellingrath. Mr. Albritton is the son of Mrs. Edgar T. Albritton of this city and the late Judge Albritton of Andalusia, Ala.

Their wedding took place in the garden of Somerset, the home of Mrs. Bellingrath. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Stanhope Elmore, wore a Chanel gown of imported Chantilly lace over gardenia satin made with a heart-shaped neckline trimmed with pearl clips. Her tulle veil was attached to a lace cap trimmed with orange blossoms and heirloom lace, and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Haywood S. Bartlett, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor, wearing a rose satin, velvet trimmed gown and a doll hat of rust-colored shirred velvet with matching ostrich plumes. Miss Suzanne Bellingrath, another sister, served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Marianna Snow and Leah Albritton. Miss Bellingrath wore rose satin and the other two were in yellow satin with poke bonnets to match. All carried bouquets of Korean chrysanthemums, asters and gerbera.

Charles Brightwell served as best man.

Post Staff Members Wed

The country home of the bride's parents, at North Egremont, Mass., in the Berkshires, was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Jean Brownell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Hickok Brownell, of Pittsfield, Mass., to Ben Bane Dulaney, son of Mrs. Paul Dulaney, of Washington, and the late Mr. Dulaney.

The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock, the Rev. John Gratton officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory lace gown with a matching Juliette cap. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Sally Brownell, who wore an iris chiffon frock with a lace jacket and a matching cap similar to the bride's.

Paul Dulaney, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Gene Golden and Edward Ayre, of Washington.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brownell followed the ceremony. Mrs. Brownell wore a flame chiffon frock with a hat of brown velvet and Mrs. Dulaney was dressed in dark flowered chiffon.

After a wedding trip to the Middle West and New Orleans, the couple will reside here, where Mr. Dulaney is a member of the editorial staff of The Washington Post. The bride, a graduate of Wellesley College, has been on The Post staff for a year.

Mr. Dulaney was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1933 and received his master's degree in 1934. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Washington guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayre and Miss Ruth Doyle.

Mrs. Gilliam Is Back At the Wardman Park

Mrs. J. D. Gilliam, who has been spending the summer at Asheville and Blowing Rock, N. C., returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel last week and will be there during the coming season.

Her sons, who are with her for the present, will be leaving shortly for their various schools. Neal, who spent the summer at camp in North Carolina, will attend Episcopal High School in Alexandria; Dan, who spent two months this summer touring the Western States with Fred, is leaving for Davidson, in North Carolina; and Fred, the eldest, is returning to Harvard.

Miss Gary Engaged To James Fulton Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Gary, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Eleanor Gary, to James Fulton Fox, of Washington and Wilmington, Del.

The wedding will take place here in October.

Mr. Brennan in N. Y.

Robert Brennan, Minister from Ireland, went to New York to attend the funeral Friday of Cardinal Hayes, and intends to remain there for several days.

Rosalie Grant Becomes Bride Of Mr. Gaillard

Couple to Live in Washington After Motor Trip in South.

WEARING HER MOTHER'S wedding gown of heavy antique ivory crepe, Miss Rosalie Carr Grant yesterday afternoon became the bride of Green Rayner Gaillard at Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church. Her dress was fashioned with a short train and her veil was draped from a coronet of lace. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Arthur LeBaron Ribble, took place at 4 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White, of Hyattsville, Md., while the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gaillard, and the nephew of Mrs. Howard Johnson, of Meridan, Miss.

* * * *

MRS. RICHARD CARHART, of Fort Meade, Md., was the matron of honor and was attired in orchid moire made with full, puffed sleeves and sweeping skirt.

Miss Margaret Herring, of Hyattsville, the maid of honor, was gowned in a pink moire dress styled like that of the matron of honor and she carried the same flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Emma Carroll Gibbs and Miss Barbara Gibbs, of Hyattsville. Both of them wore dresses of deep lavendar.

George Etheridge, of Meridian, Miss., served as best man while the ushers were Charles Cox, of Louisville, Ky. and Washington; Richard Burrows and Newell Lusby, both of Washington; Arthur P. Gambrill, jr., and James M. Carr, both of Hyattsville; and Maynard Fisher of Ada, Okla. and Washington.

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AT THE RECEPTION at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. White, mother of the bride wore wine crepe and a corsage of gardenias.

Following a motor trip to the South, the couple will make their home in Washington. The former Miss Grant is a graduate of the University of Maryland and also studied at the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Mr. Gaillard is an alumnus of Mississippi State University and is at present attending the law school of George Washington University. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Howard Johnson, of Meridian, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Comstock, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Miss Adelaide Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Childs, jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. Ashby Carr, and Miss Gladys Carr, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Robert Brown and Miss Mary Hunsicker, of Philadelphia; and Mansfield White, of Dickerson, Md.

Wife of Bolivia's Envoy Postpones Return to Capital

Senora de Guachalla, wife of the Minister from Bolivia, has postponed her return to Washington from Bolivia until late in the winter.

The Minister will leave in November to attend the Pan-American Conference, scheduled to take place in Lima, Peru, the following month, and Senora de Guachalla will accompany him back to Washington.

Bonny Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. John McLain Wilson was Miss Alice McFarland before her marriage on Saturday, September 3, at the Mayflower. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarland, of Washington. Leaving the Capital soon after their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are now on their honeymoon trip. They will make their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Josephine Thomson Visiting in Chevy Chase

Mrs. Josephine B. Thomson, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and of Arlington, N. J., and Christmas Cove, Me., is spending the fall with Mrs. Margaret Merry Kruckman, in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Thomson is the great-granddaughter of the Dobbs who ferried Washington and his colonial troops across the Hudson and after whom the picturesque little town on the Hudson is named.

TOP HATS AND TIARAS

Continued From Page 1.

Va., in the Shenandoah. Clem is fresh back from a Caribbean cruise. In three weeks he covered Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, encountered two hurricanes and rode up a mountain in Haiti to the famed Citadel of Henri Christophe on a pleasant, if poky, burro named Marguerita . . .

* * * *

THE MINISTER OF GREECE, Demetrios Sicilianos, hopes to make a trip to his homeland sometime in the early winter. In the meantime he is awaiting the arrival of the new Counselor of the Greek Legation, George Depasta, who is also a resident Minister of Greece. Mr. Depasta is due here in October and upon his arival Nicholas Lely will go to New York to take over his duties as Consul General . . . Another diplomat on the way to Washington is Baron Corfitz Beck-Friis, who will arrive here tomorrow but will only remain here until the return of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mrs. Folke Wennerberg about the middle of October. Then Baron Beck-Friis will go to New York as Attache . . . Another arrival looked forward to is that of a former Washingtonian, Mrs. Ralph Edgecomb—she was Esther Wallace—who is expected to come here from her present home, Porto Prince, Haiti, for a visit the end of this month . . .

* * * *

MRS. LEVI COOKE and daughter, Virginia, have by now arrived in Athens, Greece, where they will visit Mrs. Cooke's other daughter and son-in-law, Polly and Lewis Jones. They will return the end of October . . . Mrs. J. F. A. Coleby, wife of the British Naval Attache, returned Friday from Rehoboth where she spent the summer . . . Mrs. Alan Chantry has gone to Iowa for a two-month visit with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Scott . . . Victor Sutro is visiting the Leonard Blocks in Nantucket . . . Frances Carter is back from Eaglesmere, and Jeanne Richards has just returned from a visit with Diana Rowland on Witch Island, Me. . . . Becky Lipscomb White has taken a house on Thirtieth place for the winter . . . And, please take note: Anne Holloway informs us that the Junior League Library will be open from the fifteenth on.

2 Princeton Couples Visiting in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green Duffield and Dr. and Mrs. W. Stephenson MacLaren, all of Princeton, N. J., are spending several days at the Shoreham. They came to Washington for the wedding of their niece, Miss Rosemary Baker, and William C. Mott, which took place yesterday.

Mr. Duffield is treasurer of Princeton University, and Dr. MacLaren also is a former Princeton official.

Mrs. B. S. Young Returns From European Trip

Mrs. B. Scott Young returned from Europe on the Ile de France after spending several months in Europe, where she gathered material for a number of articles which will appear shortly in magazines.

She sailed in May for Stockholm to attend the King's golden jubilee celebration. After touring Scandinavia and the North Cape, Mrs. Young visited Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, France and England.

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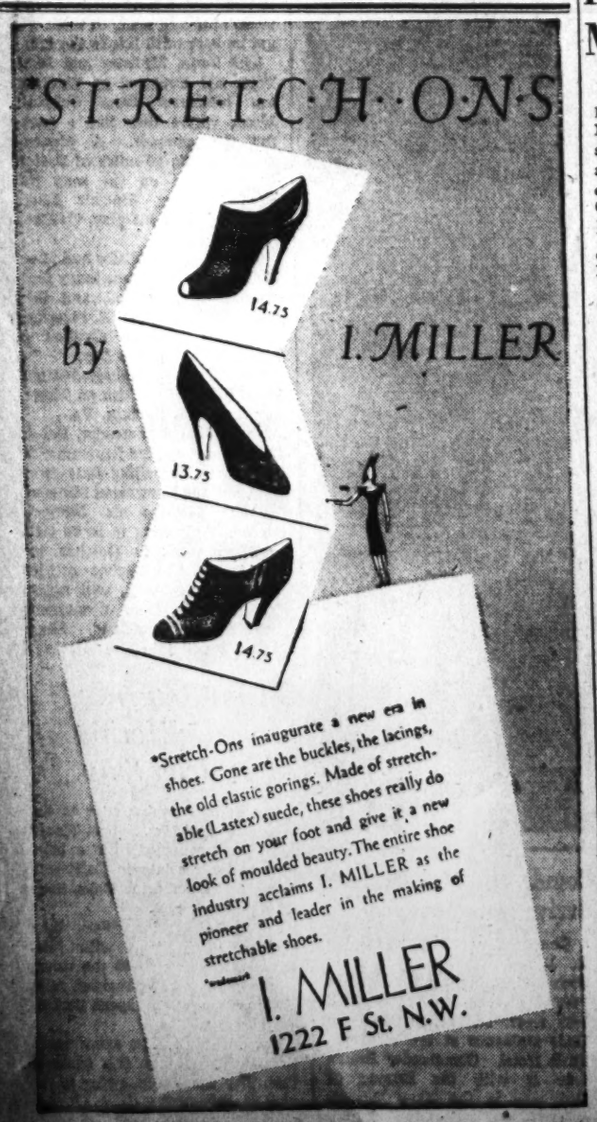

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Late Vacations Are in Order At Chevy Chase

Mrs. Spidel, Daughter and Everett Floods Now Are Europe-Bound for Fall Tours.

ALTHOUGH this is the time of the year when most people are returning home from vacations, several Chevy Chase residents are just starting out on theirs and two families are even going all the way to Europe on their late holidays. Mrs. Robert H. H. Spidel and her daughter, Miss Roberta Spidel, only recently sailed on the Queen Mary; and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Flood are also Europe-bound. Mrs. Flood's mother, Mrs. Oliver Smith, will be at her daughter's home during the fall.

Bringing the limelight back to brides and brides-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Clement L. Bouve have issued invitations for the marriage September 24 of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Gordon McCain. The ceremony will take place in the Chevy Chase Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch officiating.

Miss Catherine Mae Freeman will become the bride on Thursday morning of James Price Oxenham at rites to be performed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Preston. Miss Edna Jeannette Freeman will be maid of honor for her sister and Mr. Oxenham's twin brother, Robert Vinup Oxenham, will be best man. Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, will perform the ceremony.

* * *

MISS HELEN Farrington, whose marriage to Charles Danforth Larner is also taking place on Thursday, was honor guest at a shower given for her Wednesday evening at College Park by one of her wedding party, Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke and her son, James, returned yesterday from Sweden, where they have been visiting Mrs. Cocke's daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Barroll. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford and their son, Joseph, who have returned from England, were entertained at dinner at the American Woman's Club in London by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, who formerly lived on Rosemary street. Captain and Mrs. Chester Wells, who also returned from England some time ago, have been at their farm in Wyalusing Valley in Pennsylvania, but will soon be back at their place on Jones Bridge road.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Timothy Agee, who are occupying their new home on Maple avenue, entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jesse Franklin Sprinkel has had as her house guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilmers, of Des Moines, Iowa. Leland W. Sprinkel, who has been a member of a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moles in Detroit, returned earlier in the week, to join his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmitt of Ridgewood avenue are spending a late vacation in Bermuda.

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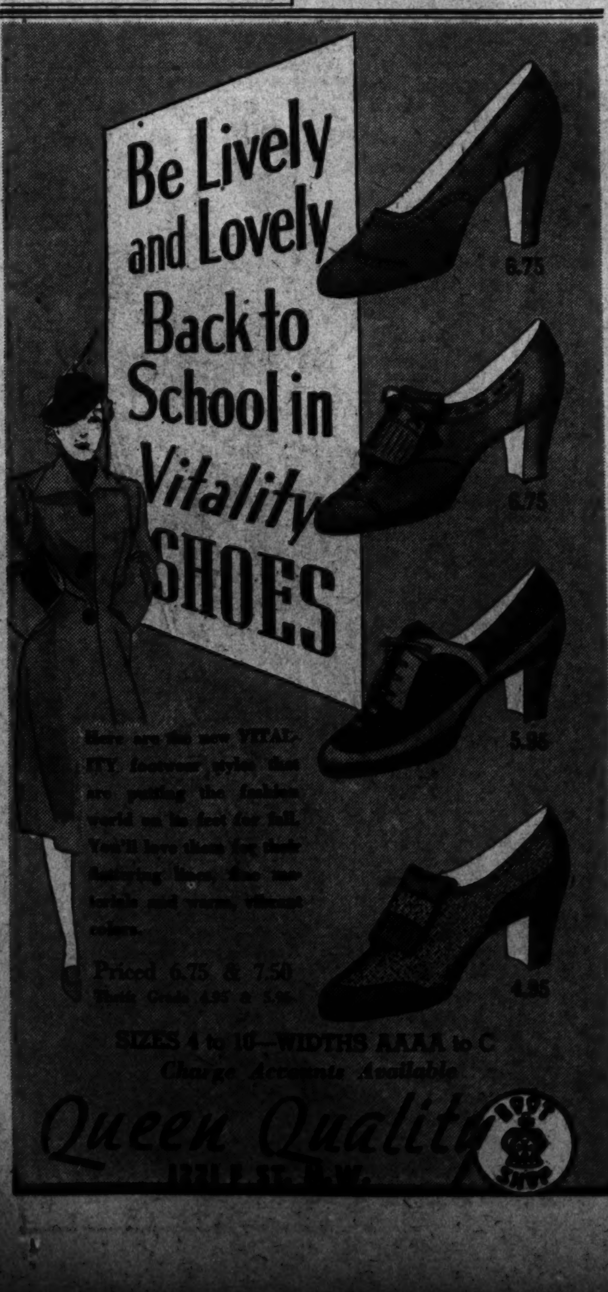

Plans December Debut

Hessler Studio.

MISS MARY DORA THOMPSON, daughter of Mrs. Smith Hempstone and granddaughter of Theodore W. Noyes, will be presented to society at a tea early in December. Meanwhile, she will spend several weeks in Pensacola, Fla., visiting friends before returning to the Capital to join the debutante whirl.

Miss Betty Emerson Wed To Roy Benjamin Young

Ceremony Solemnized by Canon Jones in Bethlehem Chapel of National Cathedral; Couple to Live at Dundalk, Md., After Honeymoon Trip in North.

IN A SETTING OF Easter lilies banked around the altar, Miss Betty Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Emerson, of 4514 Connecticut avenue, was married at 4 o'clock yesterday to Roy Benjamin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Young, of Annapolis. The ceremony took place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, Canon Everett Jones officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white moire gown made on empire lines with leg o' mutton sleeves and a circular train. Her veil of Chantilly lace, a family heirloom, was attached to a coronet cap, and she carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and lilies of the valley, tied with velvet ribbon.

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MISS HELEN BALDWIN was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Helen and Virginia Patton. Miss Baldwin wore an empire frock of peach moire, a Mary Stuart cap and carried delphiniums. The Misses Patton were attired in violet moire with matching hats and carried Marguerites tied with velvet ribbons.

Robert Bygraves, of Boston, was best man, and the ushers were Harrison Sadler, of Annapolis, Leonard Emmert, of Philadelphia, and Charles Woods and George Gray, of Washington.

A reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George A. von Dachenhausen, followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a black pleated sheer frock with a train and a black hat, and Mrs. Young was attired in a long gown of flowered chiffon, made with a jacket, and a black hat. The house was decorated with palms, ferns, gladioli and chrysanthemums.

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AFTER A MOTOR trip through the North, the couple will reside at 7008 Mornington road, Dundalk, Md., where they will be at home after October 1. The bride chose as her going-away costume a gray wool suit with wine accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Smith, Miss Evelyn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McErlean and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Glazier.

The bride attended George Washington University and Mr. Young is a graduate of Johns Hopkins.

Tea Will Be At Shoreham

Hadassah's first meeting of the season will be held in the form of a reception and tea on Tuesday, September 20, at 2:30 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel.

At 10:30 a. m. of the same day, Hadassah's board members will meet at the Shoreham to discuss plans for the year's activities and announce the new chairmen of committees. The unfortunate conditions in Europe today will necessitate greater effort and increased activity on the part of Hadassah.

Immediately following the board meeting there will be a luncheon for members and guests. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Paul Pearlman, Adams 1950, or with Mrs. Harry Walsky, Emerson 6165. The Hadassah Institute of Jewish Education, under the guidance of Mrs. Samuel M. Dodek, is progressing rapidly with its plans for the educational program for the year, which Mrs. Dodek will present at the meeting.

Tea Arranged In Honor of First Lady

Democratic Women's Unit Issues Invitations for Affair in Washington Club September 27.

Invitations have been issued for the tea which the Democratic Women's National Council will give in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt September 27 at the Washington Club, 1701 K street.

The wives of the Cabinet members and other Government officials have been asked to assist in the receiving line and at the tea table. Among these are: Mrs. John Nance Garner, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mrs. James A. Farley, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Henry B. Wallace, Mrs. Daniel Roper, Frances Perkins, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Lawrence W. Robert, jr., Mrs. Alban Barkley, Mrs. William B. Bankhead, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Caroline O'Day, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative Nan W. Honeyman, Representative Virginia E. Jenks, Mrs. Marion Cannister, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Jewell Swofford, Mrs. Guy T. Helvering, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Miss Marguerite Le Hand, Mrs. Thomas F. McCallister, Mrs. Mae Thompson Evans, Mrs. Wilbur B. Hubbard, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Mrs. Julian Friant, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. Emil Schram, Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, Mrs. Malvina Schieder, Mrs. Stephen Early, Miss Margaret Durand, Mrs. Percy Tetlow, Mrs. Thomas Haymond, Mrs. James Helm, Mrs. Walter H. Maloney and Mrs. Ambrose O'Connell.

Mrs. A. H. Dodderidge has appointed the following council members as chairmen of committees for arranging the tea: Mrs. S. Jennings Asbury, jr., Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, Mrs. Robert K. Noble, Mrs. W. B. Sirman, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. Eugenia Higgins, Mrs. F. W. Lee, Mrs. Bernice Walsh, Mrs. Katie Lou McVicker, Mrs. Allen Phelps. Mrs. Asbury has appointed council members to serve daily in the headquarters at 1406 G street northwest, who will give information and accept reservations for the tea.

Dr. Smith, Bride Return

Dr. and Mrs. David Oscar Smith, who were married September 3, have returned from their wedding trip and are living at 1313 Gallatin street. Their marriage took place at the home of Mrs. J. B. Bowen of Washington, the Rev Chesteen Smith officiating.

Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Grace Henderson, is the daughter of Mrs. J. E. Henderson of Monroe, N. C., and the late Mr. Henderson. For the last two years she has taught in the Latin Department of Central High School here. She is a graduate of Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs, N. C., and received her master's degree from Duke University.

Dr. Smith is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner Smith of Derby, Iowa, and is a brother of Miss Alida Smith of Washington. He has been a practicing physician in Washington and for three years was on the surgical staff of Gorgas Hospital, Canal Zone. He attended Simpson College, the University of Michigan Medical School and the Washington College of Law. He is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and a member of the Bar of the District Court and of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Gen. Krueger And Wife Arrive At Fort Meade

Fort George Meade, Md., Sept. 10.—Gen. and Mrs. Walter Krueger have arrived at Fort Meade and are occupying the quarters vacated by Gen. and Mrs. William Bryden. Gen. Krueger was until recently Assistant Chief of Staff in the war plans division, Washington, D. C., and is now in command of Fort Meade and the Sixteenth Brigade.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Taylor also are newcomers to Fort Meade and are living at present in Laurel, Md., until quarters are available on the post. Lieut. Col. Taylor has just completed a tour at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Brownell are other recent arrivals and are living in the quarters lately vated by Capt. and Mrs. Harry Henry. Lieut. Col. Brownell was previously on Reserve Officers' Training Corps duty at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and is now on duty with the Thirty-fourth Infantry.

Recently Wed

Sheftell Studio.

Mrs. Arthur L. Martin before her marriage late last month at St. Gabriel's Parish, was Miss Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith.

Rumanian Envoy Is Back in Capital

The Rumanian Minister, Radu Irimescu, with the Secretary of the Legation, Lawrence Bungardeanu, has returned from a stay at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., where the Minister has a house for the summer.

Miss Hanley Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hanley, jr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gussie May Hanley, to Ensign Kerfoot Bainbridge Smith, U. S. N., son of Harry B. Smith, of Washington.

The wedding will take place in Manila the middle of November. Miss Hanley will leave Washington October 7 for the West Coast, and will sail October 14 for the Philippines.

Miss Hanley is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Ensign Smith attended George Washington University and the United States Naval Academy. He belongs to Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The couple will reside in Manila until the completion of Ensign Smith's tour of duty on the Asiatic Station. Miss Hanley will be accompanied to Manila by Miss Margaret Hall, of Annapolis.

Richmond Family Visits in Taneytown

Taneytown, Md., Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and their sons, Ralph, jr., and William, of Richmond, were week-end guests of Mrs William G. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hesson and Miss Grace Witherow spent the week-end in Tyrone, Pa.

Miss Frances Rowe, and William Frailey, both of Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott, Sunday evening.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Your Charge Account Cordially Invited 1310 F Street
in celebration of
National Fall Millinery Festival
Beginning September 12th

A VELVET HEART decked with PLUMES
$15
A fashion given us by two lovely royal women . . . The wisp of a hat for high-piled curls immortalized by Marie Antoinette . . . and the return to tiny plumes, a fancy of the Duchess of Kent. We combine them in heart-shaped Black Velvet with Royal Blue curled Ostrich.

If you've hips to disguise or curves to conceal...the

RALEIGH IMPORTED FRENCH GIRDLE
Smoothes Them Down
MADE IN FRANCE! The most important phrase in corsetry . . . for none can compete with these gloriously supple, beautifully fitted, fine elastic garments. And only the French fashion the all-important contour into the weave of the girdle itself. Sizes 27 to 33.
$16.50
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
OPEN A RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT 1310 F STREET

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET
OPEN A RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT
Furred or Unfurred
Your Fall "Basic" Must Serve a Dual Purpose!

Hart Schaffner & Marx Masterfully
Tailored Suits
$35
No ordinary tailored suit, this! In this gem of a tailleur you have drape and fit and precise tailoring only a man can give to a suit! In Men's wear fabrics . . . man-tailored.

The ultimate in Coats—rich with
Silver Fox
$110
Restrained elegance in every perfect line. Forstmann's luxurious Nub, mounted with a collar to dream about, it's so beautiful. A coat for every town occasion. 12 to 20.

Stroock's gorgeous "Windfall" in
3-Piece Suits
$69.95
A woolen that's soft and silky as pure cashmere . . . in brown and white or grey and white herringbone for the topcoat . . . and black or brown for the suit. 12 to 20.

Dion Kerr to Take Charge Of Llangolen Stables

Famouse Steeplechase Rider of Two Decades Ago Returns To Hunt Country as Caretaker of Whitney Horses; Colorful Warrenton Show Ends but Memory of Fetes Lingers On.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 10.—The Warrenton Horse Show is now just a memory . . . and an exceedingly good memory . . . but the latest news from the hunt country still has to do with matters of "horsey" importance. Dion Kerr, formerly of Warrenton, and now of Washington, will be moving back to Virginia to take charge of the stables at Llangolen, estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

About 20 years ago, exuberant Mr. Kerr was America's leading steeplechase rider. Since then he has become a successful trainer and was in the headlines as the purchaser and trainer of renowned Aneroid, the Porter colt that he bought for Mr. Manfuso, of Washington, at the William Dupont sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will live in the "Peach House" on the Llangolen estate. He is the son of Mrs. James Kerr, of Washington and the late Dr. Kerr, and is a brother of Dr. Harry Kerr, of the Capital.

The Warrenton Horse Show, which ended today was the most successful held in its 39 years of existence. There was a large crowd of spectators out each day and everyone had a good time as all houses were open to entertaining the many visitors here for the occasion. Among some of those seen at the show were Mrs. Gould Shaw, wearing a black fall dress and a long shocking pink coat with beige fur collar over it; her daughter, Miss Penny Shaw, in a blue print dress and light blue tweed coat. And Juliette Crosby Hornblow also in blue. Others were Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller in a black and white dress, black jacket and a small red hat. Miss Bunny Scott, of Richmond, in a flowered print dress and black hat; and Miss Edith Parke, of Baltimore, a debutante of the season in bright red. With her was Miss Jane Watters, of Baltimore, in bright blue.

Mrs. John Butler wore a light blue dress, a darker blue hat and beige tweed topcoat with full fur collar. Her niece, Miss Priscilla Macy, of New York, was dressed in dark blue tweed. Mrs. Hugh Fontaine wore a new fall costume of black trimmed with black fur and a small black hat. Others seen were Miss Mary Clay, of Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, sr., Miss Mary Seldon Kennedy, Miss Audtine McDonald, Miss Fanny Keith, Mrs. Arthur White, Miss Bettina Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey, Miss Virginia Winmill, Miss Josephine Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowden and Miss Rice Barrett.

Luncheon Date Set

The Sisterhood of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue announce that a donor luncheon will take place at the Willard Hotel October 24 at 12:30. The chairman of arrangements is Mrs. Philip Silverstone, and the co-chairman is Mrs. Joseph Cherner.

Bethrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Carrico, of Overbrook Farms, Round Hill, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Carrico, of Washington, to Olney C. Markle, of Charlestown, W. Va., and Washington.

Miss Coberth, R. N. Zearfoss Are Married

Capital Girl and Husband to Live at Rochester Divinity School After Motor Tour.

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Lenora Virgie Coberth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Coberth, of Washington, to Robert Newell Zearfoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Zearfoss, of Alexandria, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternon at Clavary Baptist Church, the Rev. William S. Abernethy officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin made with puffed sleeves and a medium length train. Her tulle veil, fingertip length, was bound in white satin and attached to a halo of seed pearls and she carried white chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley.

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MISS VIVIAN MARKS was the maid of honor, wearing a frock of rose slipper satin and carrying long-stemmed white chrysanthemums, and Betty Ann Tisinger was flower girl. Her aqua frock was trimmed with rose colored ribbon and she carried a basket of small white chrysanthemums.

John E. Zearfoss, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Chester Jones, Ademar Weingartner, Denney Williams and Robert A. Mayer.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony. Assisting were the Misses Helen Coder, Grace Wayrick, Edith Pendleton, Betty Darby, Anne Elizabeth Sampson, Dorothy Tolson, Elizabeth Leake, Winifred Whitney, Mrs. Robert A. Mayer and Mrs. Lynn Elmore.

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AFTER A MOTOR trip, the couple will reside at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the Rev. Charles K. Newell, of Iona, N. J.; Walter Y. Zearfoss, of Scranton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zearfoss, of Westchester, Pa., and Miss Grace Wayrick, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Zearfoss attended George Washington University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wesley University at Middleton, Conn., and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Benedicta Gannon Is Married to Edward Detgen

In a wedding at the home of her parents, Miss Benedicta Gannon yesterday afternoon became the bride of Edward J. Detgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Detgen. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gannon. The Rev. Henry C. Mauley officiated at the ceremony which took place at 4 o'clock.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Gannon wore an ivory satin gown cut on princess lines and carried a white prayerbook showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Donald Brice, of New York City, was her only attendant, and John R. Detgen was his brother's best man.

After their wedding trip, the couple will make their home at the Kennedy-Warren. The former Miss Gannon attended Sacred Heart Convent in Washington and Philadelphia. The bridegroom, a graduate of the Georgetown Foreign Service School, is connected with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Department of Commerce.

Wilsons Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. R. Wilson, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, had Mrs. Paul J. Frizzell and her son, of Bethany Beach, Del., as their guests for a few days last week.

On Wedding Trip to Canada

Brooks Studio.

MRS. CHARLES W. ADAMS was Miss Ruth Schoeneman before her marriage this month at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. She and her husband are now in New England on their way to Canada, where they will spend some time. Upon their return they will make their home at 8403 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Adams is the daughter of George Schoeneman, Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and Mrs. Schoeneman.

Swelling List of Debutantes Augurs Brilliant Social Year

Continued From Page 1.

Mansion will be the scene of one of the outstanding debuts of the season when Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of Mrs. Roosevelt, is presented to society. Since announcement of this was made early in June, the bud has been besieged all summer with requests for definite plans on her coming out season. While her schedule is not yet complete, word from Boston indicates that she will make her first bow there at the Boston Country Club on Thanksgiving afternoon and then come on to the Capital the day after Christmas to enjoy a whirl.

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ALSO IN THE official group of debutantes is Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor. Her sister, Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor made her bow at a garden tea in the spring and reports shortly afterward had it that there would be a large tea this autumn for the other bud and that both girls would be guests of honor at a dinner dance on December 26. I could not verify this yesterday as Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor and her daughters are now in Chicago and will be away until the latter part of this month.

The first date thus far on the debutante calendar has been chosen by Miss Houston Niller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, of 3312 N street, who will be presented both in Washington and in Memphis. October 27 has been selected as the day for the tea dance to be given by her parents at their home. Early in November Miss Niller will leave for Memphis, where her mother and her grandmother made their debuts.

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SOME WEEK-END in November—probably before Thanksgiving—Miss Mary Alice White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, will fly down from Vassar to make her bow at a tea to be given by her parents. The date for this party has not yet been picked, but plans have already been completed for the dance to be given in her honor on December 22 at the Sulgrave Club. Miss White, accompanied by her mother, spent the early part of the summer in Europe. Since then they have been at the White country place near Leesburg, Va., where they still are.

When the Thanksgiving season rolls around, debutantes will run away with the social calendar. Several buds who haven't yet decided on a bowing date are toying with the idea of coming out about that time, but they'd better make up their minds soon or there won't be a single debut day left. Two attractive girls from the Navy contingent will be presented on the afternoon and evening of November 23. Miss Maisie Howard, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, will come out at a tea that afternoon, and Miss Anne Wilkinson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Theadore Wilkinson, will be guest of honor at a ball given that evening by her parents at their country place, "Hockley," near Rosslyn, Va.

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THANKSGIVING DAY also will be circled in red on the debutante calendar. That afternoon one of the most important coming out parties of the season will take place when Miss Patricia Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, makes her bow in the lovely house, The Lindens, that her parents moved down, block by block, from Danvers, Mass. Miss Morris also will be guest of honor at a dance given by her parents at the Sulgrave Club on December 23.

The Black and White ball, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop's annual debutante event, will take place Thanksgiving evening. Whether Mrs. Dunlop will sponsor her other annual event for the younger set has not yet been decided. For the past three months she has been recuperating from an accident, and although she is getting along nicely, her plans for the season are still a bit nebulous.

Miss Marjorie Sherley, daughter of Mrs. Swager Sherley, has selected the day after Thanksgiving for her coming out tea, which will be given at the home of her mother.

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"SOME TIME in November," according to her mother, Miss Jane Eustis, daughter of Mrs. Chotard Eustis, "will slip out quietly at an 'at home.'" The date has not yet been picked, but Mrs. Eustis has implied that the party will not be a lavish affair. Miss Eustis attended Holton Arms School and Vassar. She will spend most of the winter here but plans to be off in the spring for New Orleans to enjoy the Mardi Gras festivities.

Early in December, probably during the first week, Miss Mary Dora Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Smith Hempstone, will be presented at a tea. The granddaughter of Theodore W. Noyes, Miss Thompson left yesterday for a visit in Pensacola, Fla., where she will spend several weeks.

Another of the outstanding debutantes of the forthcoming season is Miss Mary Manning, daughter of Mrs. Harry Hickey and granddaughter of Mrs. Beale R. Howard, who will have two parties given in her honor this winter. Mrs. Howard will present her at a tea in November, and Miss Mary B. Adams, the debutante's aunt, will give a dinner dance for her on December 28. A graduate of Holton Arms School, Miss Manning has just returned from a summer in Europe.

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DECEMBER 3 has been chosen as the date of Miss Agnes Magruder's debut. The tea at which she will be presented will be given at the home of her parents, Commander and Mrs. John H. Magruder. The debutante, who with her mother sailed yesterday from Europe, will return to Washington the middle of the month.

Miss Margaret Craighill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowdoin Craighill, will make her debut December 19 at a tea dance at the Chevy Chase Club. Her round of partying will be negotiated during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, as she will leave September 23 to resume her studies at Sweetbriar College.

Miss Elinor Gudger, daughter of Capt. Emmet C. Gudger, United States Navy, and Mrs. Gudger, is another who will do her debuting at the Christmas season. After vacationing in Montana, she is now back in Washington completing plans to be off to Mount Holyoke College on September 20.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner's colorful Midshipmen and Cadets Ball will be given December 26, instead of on December 28, as in previous years. The change in date was made because Christmas this year falls on Sunday.

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MISS JULIE CAHILL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Cahill, will have a brand-new house in which to make her bow on December 27. Her father—he's chief surgeon at Georgetown University and Providence hospitals—and mother will move into their residence at 1900 Foxhall road some time in November. Meanwhile Miss Cahill is continuing her studies at art school here between visits with friends and relatives elsewhere.

December 28 has been selected as the date for the tea dance honoring the Misses Julia and Mimi Worthington, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Worthington, who will leave for Sweetbriar College September 23. Miss Joan King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter King, will be presented at a tea dance on December 29.

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A number of outstanding debutantes will make known their presentation dates a bit later. Miss Elise Hill, daughter of Mrs. Hiram Bingham and former Representative John Philip Hill, of Maryland, will come out at a series of small parties in much the same fashion as did Mrs. Bingham's elder daughter, who is now Mrs. Phillips Clarke.

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MISS MARGARET TOWNSEND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Effingham Townsend, will be presented some time during the Christmas holidays. Also definitely on the debutante list—although their dates have not yet been put on the calendar—are Miss Sylvia Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Alexander; Miss Betty Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyers, who will return the latter part of this month from Europe; Miss Edith Pearson, who recently returned from a trip abroad and is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson, at Bay Head, N. J.; Miss Anne Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood; Miss Mary Foster Pitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Pitney, of Morristown, N. J., who will make her bow here under the aegis of her grandmother, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney; Miss Jacqueline Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Meredith; Miss Margaret Jeschke, daughter of Maj. Richard Hall Jeschke, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Jeschke; Miss Peggy Essary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, who with her mother will return from Nantucket tonight; Miss Barbara Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Henning, who is still visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. N. Landon Head, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Read, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Albert C. Read.

Of "Service" Note

Army . . . Navy . . . Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

FOR EVER SO LONG the lads who live at West Point for a tour of four years have felt especially bitter toward their rivals at Annapolis along about June week every year. Some benevolent providence has arranged it (apparently for the benefit of the "femmes") that the June weeks at the academies are staggered, which means that just a short while after June week at Annapolis ends, the one at West Point begins. Thus a popular "femme" can cover both in one season with the greatest of ease. "Yeh," as the West Pointers say acidly, "They take all their brand-new outfits and gowns to Annapolis and then have them dry cleaned for West Point!"

But—this year matters were evened up and on August 28, just before the Annapolis lads were due back in town for September leave, those West Pointers departed for New York and the home academy, and like the Pied Piper of Hamlin, drew the choicest lassies in Washington after them to the Zurlo hops at the Astor Hotel, the West Point Gym and historic Cullum Hall.

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WHEN YOU NOTICE a new step hitting the town this fall to replace the Big Apple, you'll know that it came to Washington via New York and West Point. "Peeling the Peach," a new high in nonsense, was introduced at the Astor when the Cadets were there, and a large group was persuaded to give it a whirl. And what a whirl!

About the middle of that same evening, a ping-pong table was set up in the middle of the dance floor, and the team of Fields and Cook offered a bottle of champagne to anyone who could beat them at the game. Cadets William Clay and Edward Black rose to the bait, were given a handicap of 15, and there's where the "Rover Boy" likeness ends. They didn't win the champagne! (p. s. Don Budge, famous tennis champion, won it by one point later in the evening.)

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AMONG THE WASHINGTON misses who were missing from town during that time and who say they had a "marvelous time" are Miss Matile Griswold, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold; Miss Edith Fitch, Miss Joanna Smith, Miss Metiah Kingsley, Miss Mary McDonald, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Donald McDonald (she left on September 1 for Hawaii via U. S. S. Transport Republic), Miss Peggy Hedrick, daughter of Capt. David I. Hedrick, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Hedrick, Miss Elizabeth Bailey, Miss Elizabeth Burton, Miss Carol Fries, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Miss May Simpson, Miss Lucia Kelsoe, Miss Frances Clark, Miss Nancy Lee Tennyson and Miss Georgiana Smith.

Col. and Mrs. George E. Stratemeyer, who just arrived two weeks ago and are making their home at 2914 Twenty-ninth street, have as house guests for a few days Col. and Mrs. Donald A. Davison. The Davisons are well known in Washington and were stationed here just a few years ago when Col. Davison attended the War College, which Col. Stratemeyer is attending this year.

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CAPT. AND MRS. Donald D. Shingler have just left for a trip to New York City. Capt. Shingler will go on to Boston on business, but Mrs. Shingler will wait for him among the bright lights of Broadway and accompany him back to Washington.

Young Dolly Baish, daughter of Capt. and Charles F. Baish, will leave today to spend a week in New York with friends at Pell Manor, and a day or two at West Point.

Col. McCoach, the new Engineer Commissioner, has come to town, but, alas and alack, Washington will not see Mrs. McCoach until the first part of October, when she will come down from New York. Meantime, Col. McCoach makes his home at the Army-Navy Club.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney Due Back at Warrenton

Upperville, Va., Sept. 10.—Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who is now in Hollywood but who has placed a large number of entries from her Llangolen Stables in the Warrenton Horse Show this week, expects to return to Upperville in time for the fox-hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter de Butts and their children left Tuesday for Macon, Ga., after spending some time at their home here. Mrs. Hazel Ellis has returned to her home in Winston-Salem, N. C., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillian Ball.

Mrs. Mary Plaskitt entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon.

Selma's Inc.
Announces Her
New Fall Showing
Daytime Dresses
Sportswear & Suits
Evening Gowns
1345 Connecticut Avenue
Second Floor

Outfitters to Women and Misses Since 1903
M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

FURS FOR FALL

Nothing that you buy in all the realm of clothes depends so little on price and so much on integrity as your furs. Patrons who seek safe futures in their fur investments come to Pasternak.

Sable Mink Ermine Broadtail
Baum Marten Caracul Silver Fox
Beaver Nutria Persian Lamb

Ready to Wear and Made to Order

SMART BLACK VELVET
JACKET DRESSES
Sizes 18½ to 24½
Sizes 44 to 52

Designed for the Larger Woman
12.95
Shimmering, lustrous Rayon and Silk Velvet Jacket Suit with separate lace blouse. Very correct for Early Fall wear.
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next Door to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

Brooks
1109 G Street

Three-Piece
FURRED SUITS
$38
Specially Priced
Wear it from the first crisp autumn days right through the dead of winter! Two-piece jacket suit, with a smart boxy topcoat . . . featured in soft Shetland wools. Flattering big collar in wolf (sketched), raccoon or dyed skunk. Wine, rust, laurel green or brown. Sizes 12 to 20.
Better Suits—Second Floor

IT'S ALL UP!
Your Fall Coiffure

Designed Especially for You by Expert Stylists
Tillies uptown
AIR COOLED

$5 to $7.50
—Last-minute news from Paris tells us: "Black-alone looks like mourning. You just don't see it. Each house outdid the other in giving color a big show!" The outcome of it all is Fall's most sophisticated headline . . . raven black aflame with feathers, ribbons or bits of fantasy in the most exotic parrot colors imaginable. Each hat is a jewel in itself . . . so why not go treasure hunting at Kann's?
Second Floor
Kann's

Staunton Area Host to Many Service Folk

Maj. and Mrs. Wysor and Their Children Are the Guests of Wife's Sisters in Virginia.

STAUNTON, VA., Sept. 10.—Numerous members of the Army set are visiting in Staunton at the present and are the guests of friends and relatives here.

Maj. Robert E. Wysor, Mrs. Wysor, and their children, Elizabeth and Mary Kent, of Fort Warren, Wyo., are spending some time with Mrs. Wysor's sisters, Miss Mary Lou Bell and Miss Margaret Kent Bell. Capt. Wright Taylor, U. S. M. C., is a recent arrival from Quantico and is now with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hampton Wayt at their home, The Orchard.

Still more of the Army group who are guests in and near Staunton are Lieut. Col. Wade Hampton Haislip and Mrs. Haislip, who arrived recently from Washington for a visit with Col. Haislip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Drake Haislip.

Lieut. A. H. Renken, U. S. N., and Mrs. Renken spent Labor Day week-end with the former's parents in Waynesboro; and Midshipman Landon L. Davis, of the United States Naval Academy, has arrived to pass his month's vacation with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. L. L. Davis, at their home near Staunton.

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MRS. R. L. HARDMAN has with her Mrs. R. C. Hardman, of Puerto Rico, and the latter's daughter, Miss Mary Alice Hardman, who has just returned to the United States after two years spent in Switzerland. When they leave Staunton Mrs. R. C. Hardman will join her husband, Lieut. Hardman, who is stationed at Grand Junction, Colo., while her daughter will go to Kansas City, where she will enter the University of Kansas.

Miss Frances Sherman Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Jones, of Los Angeles, arrived Monday and is visiting her uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. McChesney Yarborough, at Tamarack, their home on the Valley pike.

Mrs. Columbus Haile, who has kept open house most of the summer at Willoughby, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Thomas, of Huntington, W. Va., and their daughter, Miss Amelia Thomas, of Baltimore.

Swedish Visitor

Underwood & Underwood.

WIDELY FETED the past week has been Mrs. Lennert Nystrom, who, with her husband, arrived in Washington a few days ago to visit Commander Hamilton V. Bryan. Mr. Nystrom, who came over to this country with the Crown Prince of Sweden, has traveled widely here the past three months. He and his wife will sail for their homeland September 19.

Back-to-School Movement on At Arlington

Walter H. Kessler, Jr., Goes to Carlisle Preparatory at Bamberg, S. C.

ARLINGTON County, Sept. 10—With school days on the schedule once more, members of the younger set are getting ready to return to their alma maters for the fall term. Walter H. Kessler, jr., will leave tomorrow with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kessler, for Bamberg, S. C., where he will enter Carlisle Preparatory School. His sister, Miss Merle Kessler, will accompany the family on the trip South, as will also Mrs. Allen Virts, Mrs. Kessler's sister. The Kesslers will stop at High Point, N. C., on their way back to Arlington.

Other boys from Arlington who will study at Carlisle this year include Ned Martin, Bert Kerwin, Tommy Baker and Charles Christenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Cocker motored to Blacksburg on Thursday to take their son, Rolland Cocker, jr., and Bruce Anderson to Polytechnic Institute, where they will begin their freshman year. Miss Golda Mae Sutton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Sutton will leave on Monday for William and Mary College.

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MR. AND MRS. Carl C. Brown, of Oakcrest, are now on their way to Missouri, where Mrs. Brown will be the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Rogers at Springfield. Mr. Brown will go on to Los Angeles to attend the national convention of the American Legion and while there he will visit Mrs. Brown's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs Sherman Rogers, of Tulare, Calif.

The Misses Rae and Jean Potter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potter, of Arlington, are on fortnight's cruise to Cuba, Nassau and Jamaica, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rauh, with their daughter, Miss Gladys Rauh, and daughter, Miss Gladys Rauh, and their son, Gilbert Rauh, of Cherrydale, are in Boston. They are the guests of Mrs. Rauh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiedman. Before returning to their phone September 11, they will visit other relatives in and near Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Makosky, of Cherrydale, are in Ocean Grove, N. J., on a two-week vacation.

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MR. AND MRS. Samuel N. Blandford, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Baden Blankford, to Jesse Malcolm Seay, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Seay, of Danville. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Mary Louise Manning has as her house guest her cousin, Miss Gladys Foster, of Saxe, Va.

L. C. MacPherson will arrive in New York Monday following a two-month visit with relatives in Scotland. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Margaret MacPherson, of Brookland, D. C.

Mrs. Wallis Schutt was hostess to a number of her friends at a bridge luncheon at her home in Arlington on Wednesday afternoon.

Betrothed

Miss Ruth E. Gary, whose engagement to James Fox is announced today.

Miss Evans Wed To Mr. Matthews

At an afternoon wedding yesterday Miss Helen Louise Evans and Shaw Hall Matthews were married at All Saints Episcopal Church, in Chevy Chase. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans, of Bladensburg, Md. Mr. Matthews is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Matthews, formerly of Moultrie, Ga.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with a fan-shaped train. Her bolero jacket was trimmed with seed pearls and fashioned with long pointed sleeves. Draped from a Juliet cap of pearls, Miss Evans' finger-tip veil was made of two layers of tulle, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of brides' roses and white asters.

Mrs. Ernest Nowell, the matron of honor, was in dusty pink taffeta, and had an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers. Miss Harriet Wheeler, the bridesmaid, was in periwinkle blue taffeta fashioned like that of the matron of honor. Mrs. Evans, mother of the bride, wore midnight blue lace, a matching hat and a corsage of gardenias.

A. B. Manley, of Washington, uncle of the bridegroom, was his best man and the ushers included D. F. Ciango and Warren R. Evans and Halbert K. Evans, brothers of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Georgia, the couple will be at home September 25 at 3616 Connecticut avenue. Both attended George Washington University, where the bride was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Hyattsville Girl's Troth Announced

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marvin Peach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Tyler, to Thomas Gorsuch Young, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gorsuch Young, of Baltimore and Cockeysville, Md. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, December 3, in Baltimore.

Miss Peach, who was graduated from Goucher College in June, made her debut at the first Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore in 1934-5. She is a niece of William Tyler Page, author of the "American's Creed." Mr. Young is practicing law in Baltimore.

Miss Lillie James returned on Monday from a cruise which took her to South America, Havana and Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr have with them their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hays Gott, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Harry Drake Gibbs held a reception at her home on Riggs Mill Road on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Constance Nash, of Washington, and her son, Edward Drake Gibbs, whose marriage took place yesterday, in Washington.

To Visit California

Mrs. Truxton Beale, who recently sold her home near Annapolis to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop, of Palm Beach, will leave this month for a visit to Santa Barbara, Calif. She will return to Washington in October.

Conleys Hosts In Silver Spring

Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 10.—Among those who have had guests from out of town are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edgar Conley, whose daughter, Mrs. Thomas Morgan Wattington, has been visiting them at their country place, Green Ridge. Mrs. Wattington's husband, Capt. Wattington, is stationed at West Point.

Still others who have been entertaining guests are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bowman, who have with them J. E. Poole, of Steubenville, Ohio. Mrs. Elmer Charles Becker, of Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond K. Peck, was feted at luncheon on Thursday by Mrs. Joseph Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow at their home on Highland drive following the christening of their granddaughter, Sandra Lou Prichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Prichard. The ceremony will take place at the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Prichard was formerly Miss Dorothy Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Beatty have as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. Bird D. Beatty, of Greensburg, Pa.

Joe P. Minter, of Benton, Ky., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Barber C. Palmer, after having also been with them in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rainwater and their children, John and Anne, are now in residence in their new home on Garfield street in Woodside.

Mrs. Bertha Broddus has returned after spending the summer in Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Olson, accompanied by their daughters, have been visiting relatives in North Carolina.

Miss Bonsall Is Wed To Robert Howell

The wedding of Miss Lila M. Bonsall and Mr. Robert F. Howell took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with only close friends and relatives attending. The Rev. Albert B. Potorf, of American University, officiated.

The bride wore a teal blue crepe dress and her accessories were of black suede. Mrs. Duane Lyon was matron of honor, and Mr. Lester Earl Bush was Mr. Howell's best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mrs. L. L. Howell, mother of the bridegroom, entertained at a buffet supper, after which Mr. and Mrs. Howell departed for a week's motor trip.

Gives Dinner

Mark Hanna Nolan, of Pittsburgh, was hostess at a dinner at the Shoreham last evening. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson Offutt, jr., Maj. and Mrs. Robert MacKie and Mrs. J. A. Ridgely.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Robert C. Hallett, the former Miss Helen Quinton, has arrived from San Francisco with her young daughter, Susan, and will be the guest of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Alfred Quinton, for a month.

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Mrs. J. L. Whiteside, who spent the summer in California with her son, John W. Whiteside, is now at her cottage in Maine for the remainder of the season.

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Mrs. C. D. Peirce, wife of Lieut. Col. Peirce, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the house guest of Mrs. Margaret Peirce Orme at the latter's home at 1620 Nineteenth street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralstone R. Irvine and their two daughters, Mary Ann and Dora Jean, have returned to their home in Woodside Park after spending most of the summer at Sherwood Forest.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Low are at the Hotel Biltmore in New York.

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Mrs. Charles E. Krey, of 4608 Fifteenth street, is at the Beekman Tower Hotel, in New York, for a brief stay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hechinger, who were in Swampscott, Mass., most of the summer, have returned to their apartment at the Westchester.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dayton have returned to their home in Wesley Heights after spending the summer at Cape Cod, Mass.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Chester Thom are at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Clubs to Map Fall Activities

Xenos Recreation Group to Meet Tomorrow, Triangle Thursday.

Many committees of the various activities departments of the Y. W. C. A. are meeting this week to discuss plans for fall programs within the clubs. The Xenos Club recreation committee of the business and professional department will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow. Following that meeting there will be a finance committee meeting of the Xenos Club at 8:30 p. m.

At 5 o'clock Wednesday, the club music chairmen have been called to meet with Miss Mary Burnett, Y. W. C. A. music secretary. The chairmen are Dorothy Sweadner, Mrs. Esther Van Pelt. At 7:30, the officers and committee chairmen of the Blue Triangle Club of the business and professional department will meet.

The final summer dance of the girl reserve department will be held Wednesday night, from 8 to 11, on the roof of the Y.W.C.A. The Wednesday Club of 614 E street will have a picnic supper at the Palisades Field House, starting at 4:30. Mrs. James Anderson will be the hostess.

The Blue Triangle Club program committee will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday. Miss Nelle Shannon is the chairman. The Blue Triangle recreation committee, of which Miss Helen Hopkins is the chairman, will meet at 8:30 on Thursday.

Hilda Ann Jerrell. Mr. Breaden Wed

Of interest to Washington was the wedding yesterday evening of Miss Hilda Ann Jerrell, daughter of Mrs. Albert J. Heath, of Washington, and Richard Breaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breaden, of Berwyn, Md. The ceremony too kplace at St. John's Episcopal Church, at 8:30, the Rev. Robert Lee Lewis officiating.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride was gowned in white satin. A tiara of white satin and orange blossoms held the finger tip veil, and she carried a muff of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Wilbur M. Elwell, the matron of honor, wore blue chiffon, fashioned with a tucked bodice and puffed sleeves. With this she wore a heart-shaped matching net coronet with a face veil, and carried a yellow muff covered with yellow gladioli. Mrs. Russell Stuart Craig, attendant, was gowned in peach mousseline-de-soie, with matching veil and coronet. She carried an orchid muff covered with orchid-shaded gladioli.

The other attendant, Miss Lucille Martin, wore mousseline-de-soie of an aquamarine shade, with accessories to match and carried a muff covered with gladioli of a peach shade. Wilbur M. Elwell, of Washington, was best man and the ushers were Russell Stuart Craig and William H. Dalkin.

There was a reception after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heath, after which the couple left on a motor trip, the bride wearing a black and white frock. On their return they will make their home at 1331 Staples street, Washington.

Chilean Ambassador Fetes Banker, Wife

The Ambassador of Chile, Manuel Trucco, has as guests over the week-end at his summer home at Bluemont Senor and Senora Marcial Mora. Senor Marcial Mora, who is president of the National Saving Banks of Chile, is in this country studying the methods of American banks.

The Ambassador and his family are expected to return to Washington about September 21.

Minister of Greece Visiting New York

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, is spending several days in New York.

The counselor of the legation, Nicholas Lely, is at Rehoboth Beach for the week-end.

Eickhoffs to Sail

Mme. Wilhelm Eickhoff, wife of the Counselor of the Danish Legation, with their children will sail September 30 from Denmark for this country. M. Eickhoff will go to New York to meet them on their return.

Many Dinner Parties Precede Navy Relief Society Ball at Newport

Newport, R. I., Sept. 10.—Many dinner parties this evening preceded the brilliant Relief Ball given by the Rhode Island Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society at the Naval Training Station Auditorium. Mrs. Leo Francis Welch, wife of Capt. Welch, commanding officer of the station, is president of the Rhode Island auxiliary. Admiral W. D. Leahy is national president of the society, and Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood is secretary and treasurer.

The wedding of Miss Anne Wythe Jenkins, daughter of Capt. Harry E. Jenkins, United States Navy (M. C.), and Mrs. Jenkins, took place this afternoon at St. Mary's Church, Portsmouth, when she became the bride of Lieut. Benjamin R. Crosser, United States Navy, son of Mrs. Calvin S. Crosser, of East Aurora, N. Y., and the late Mr. Crosser. The Rev. Arthur F. Roebuck, rector, officiated.

Gordon Dunthorne, of Washington, will speak tomorrow on "Old Flowers, Prints and Books" at the September meeting of the Garden Club, of which Mrs. William B. Bristow is president. She will conduct the meeting, which will be held at Zeerust, which Mrs. Hubert Vos is opening as hostess for the day.

Dr. Ali-Kuli Khan, former Minister of Persia, and Mme. Khan, who have been spending the summer at Newport with their two daughters, have leased for a year the residence of Mrs. Lewis Armistead on Hunter avenue. Dr. Khan, who for 26 years was in the official and diplomatic service of Persia at Washington and other capitals, is writing his autobiography. The younger daughter, Miss Hamineh Khanom Nabil, has opened an art gallery on Bellevue avenue. Dr. Khan has lectured on Persian art here this summer.

United States Senator David I. Walsh was here on his yacht Aide-de-Camp as speaker at dedication of a naval memorial monument by the Fleet Reserve Association. Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Gibbs, of Baltimore, who were in the harbor on the Metamar, have departed.

Mrs. Robert Potter, of Newport, is visiting in Washington. Mrs. Herbert Shipman, well known in Capital society, recently gave a farewell party preparatory to closing Seaview Terrace. She intends spending several weeks at White Sulphur Springs and then going to England until Christmas. She will then embark on a world tour, returning here in May.

Entertainers this week included Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews Dick at Ocean View and Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson at Beach Mound. Tomorrow evening Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, who has returned from Chester, N. H., will have dinner guests at Winter Cottage, including Senator H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, who will address a Republican rally here.

Mrs. Thomas Moran, wife of Commander Moran, United States Navy, had a musicale, tea and reception at her Rhode Island avenue residence in honor of her father, Thomas McClintock, who observed his ninetieth birthday. Maxim Karolik sang, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis A. Armistead. Mrs. Moran winters in Washington.

"TWINS" . . .

Two skirts . . . one in plain shade and the other matching the soft, sparkling Tweed fabric. The three piece suit permits two complete costume changes . . .

24.95

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Summer Sale Prices you can Save Up to 20%

Chippendale Knee-Hole Desk or Dressing Table. An exact duplicate, by Biggs Master Craftsmen, of a very fine and spacious old piece found near Yorktown, Virginia. The seven drawers are spacious and in addition there is the compartment at the rear of the knee-hole. Made of solid Honduras Mahogany. Regular Price, $132.50.

Sale Price, $110.00

Our entire stock is included in this sale—we list a few of the hundreds of fine values available.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Chippendale Stretcher base Love Seat, muslin	$122.50	$ 97.50
Queen Anne Tier Table	45.00	36.50
Martha Washington Wall Mirror	52.50	42.50
Plain Chippendale Mirror	27.50	22.50
Colonial Chest of four drawers	95.00	77.50
Hepplewhite Chest of Drawers, swell front	140.00	115.00
Hepplewhite Drop Leaf Table, 42x60 in.	80.00	67.50
Sheraton Drop Leaf Table, reeded legs, 48x 86 in.	132.50	107.50

Take this opportunity to see our entire collection of more than 500 handmade Authentic Reproductions now so substantially reduced during this sale.

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Tomorrow— 11 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

Town and Country Fall Fashion Shows

Fashions to live in—and fashions that live—that's the theme song of the show! Featuring also . . .

The Young American Designer

Miss Betty Levay

Showing her Fall collection of spectator and active sports fashions.

Little Theatre—Seventh Floor

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

CORSET SHOP

For that "spare-rib" look . . .

Fall "Mists" by TREO

Girdles— Foundations— $10

Fashion focuses attention on waistlines—and so does Treo! Fagotted rayon lastex side-control panels—flat back and hip panelling—boneless but firmly restraining—that's the way new Mists nip waists and smooth hips! Girdles cut high to smooth bulges, 25 to 30. Foundations 33 to 38.

Other Treo Girdles and Foundations, $5 to $16.50

Corset Shop, Second Floor

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

UNDIE SHOP

Ready for an active Fall—

Three New "Slimtites"

$3 and $3.95

College control—postage-stamp patterned rayon lastex brief without a bone in it—with or without panel or garters—4 to 7. $3.

Girdle restraint in rayon satin lastex with the famous panel—flat, clipless garters; 5 to 7. $3.

Pantie Girdle—or a girdle if you don't want a pantie—rayon satin lastex with control panel. 5 to 7. $3.95.

Tearose and White—WASHABLE!

Knit Underwear, Second Floor

Navy Set Back But Annapolis Season Waits Academic Year

Mrs. Wilson Brown to Spend Next Two Weeks at White Sulphur; Karnses Return From California, Sharps From Adirondacks; Deckers Open Acton House.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the Navy set at Annapolis have returned to their homes from visits in various parts of the country, the official season will not open until the first of next month, when the autumn term begins at the Naval Academy. In the meantime, Mrs. Wilson Brown, wife of the superintendent of the academy, will leave for a two-week stay at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs. Mrs. Brown has spent most of the summer in Connecticut.

Among those now back in town are Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns who, with Miss Marjorie Bartlett, have returned from California. Capt. and Mrs. Karns visited at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schultz, at Long Beach and also stopped off in Ohio. Lieut. and Mrs. Schultz now have gone to Mare Island, Calif.

Still others who are back are Capt. and Mrs. Walter D. Sharp, who spent the summer in the Adirondacks. Their son, Willoughby Sharp, will enter Kent School this autumn.

Capt. Edgar L. Woods, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Woods, who have completed a tour of duty at the Naval Hospital here, have purchased a cottage at Jamestown, R. I., and will go there upon their return from a visit in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Decker arrived here last Monday from New York, and will occupy their residence at Acton while in Annapolis.

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LIEUTENANT AND Mrs. P. M. Daviglio have arrived in Annapolis from Mexico City and are established on Cove road, Weems Creek, for the remainder of the season. Lieut. Daviglio will teach Spanish at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robert Smith, of the U. S. Experiment Station, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Thomas Grierson, of Annapolis.

The engagement of Miss Amelia Bobbie Destacio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Destacio, of Washington, to Francis McCumber Patterson, son of Mrs. Patterson and the late Mr. William B. Patterson, of this city, has been announced. The marriage will take place at 3 p. m., September 18 at St. Mary's Catholic Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Emory Clarke, of Regent, Middlesex County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Harwood Iglehart Worthington, son of Mr. Charles H. Worthington, of Annapolis, and the late Mrs. Worthington. The wedding will take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Asher, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Asher, to Henry B. Pastrano, of Annapolis. The wedding date has not been set.

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MRS. WILLIAM F. Lyons, of Duke of Gloucester street, entertained at an attractively arranged bridal shower last evening in honor of her niece, Miss Ella Gladden, of Pittsburgh, Pa., whose marriage to Dr. John Gordon, of that city, will take place in the near future.

Lieut. and Mrs. Allan McLane Chambliss, U. S. N., and their young daughter, Joan, are visiting Lieutenant Chambliss' uncle and aunt, Mr. Henry F. Sturdy, and Miss Edith Sturdy, of Shipwright street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rauson, of Hollywood, Calif., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, on August 20. Mrs. Rauson was formerly Miss Velma McCandless, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Byron McCandless, of San Diego, and granddaughter of Mrs. M. Kitson, of this city.

Commander and Mrs. C. Duncan, of Wardour, have as their guest Mrs. Paul West, of New York, Mrs. Duncan's mother. Mrs. R. J. Baxter and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Baxter, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Baxter's son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson, jr.

Commander and Mrs. Robert B. Carney and their children, who had been living at Wardour in Commander Carney's tour of duty at the Naval Academy, are now in Washington and have taken a house in Georgetown.

Miss Martha Currier has returned to New York after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings, of Wardour.

Mrs. Walter B. Tardy entertained the Friday Bridge Club yesterday at her home on Hanover street.

Delta Zeta Grads To Meet Thursday

The Washington Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority Alumnae will hold its first meeting of the winter season Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marjorie Neuman, on E. Woodbine street, Chevy Chase. There will be a buffet supper before the meeting to which all the Delta Zeta alumnae are invited. Miss Neuman, in charge of the supper, will be assisted by Mrs. C. P. Ryland, Mrs. Verner W. Clapp, Miss Alice Baldwin, Mrs. John C. Ladd and Miss Alice Hill

Mrs. H. D. Parker, jr., president of the chapter, will give her report of the Delta Zeta National convention which she attended this summer at Pasadena, Calif. She will also bring greetings from the newly elected national president of Delta Zeta, Mrs. Carl Malott. At this meeting the standing committees of the year will be appointed and the season's program will be presented to the members.

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Luncheon Tea Dinner
MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE
For a delicious Sunday Dinner with the savor of the Old South's magic cookery.

Baltimore Bud Makes Debut

Aunt Gives Big Party for Miss Smith at Middleburg.

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 10.—The debutante of the week in Middleburg was Miss Charlotte H. Noland Smith, of Baltimore, who was feted at a dance Thursday evening given by her aunt, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, of Foxcroft.

Three hundred guests attended the affair, many of them coming from as far as Washington and Baltimore.

Miss Melita Seipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Seipp, will be the next to step into the debutante spotlight when her parents entertain at a ball for her this coming Saturday.

In the meantime, Miss Nancy Iselin, another debutante, has gone to New York for a series of parties, but before her departure was guest of honor at a dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin at Scalby. Miss Iselin's sister, Barbara Iselin, who has another year of school at Foxcroft, arrived recently on the Normandie after having spent the summer abroad with the John G. Winants in Geneva.

Miss Betty Hardy, of Washington, and Mrs. Alice Hardy, of New Orleans, were recent guests of the James B. Skinners.

Billy Hulbert will go to Avon School this fall. His sister, Helen, has returned from a prolonged stay at Cape May.

Many Visiting In Gaithersburg

Gaithersburg, Md., Sept. 10.—Among those out of town are Mr. and Mrs. James Schroeder, who are in Atlanta, Ga., and will also go to Abbeville, S. C.; Miss Barbara Becraft, who is at Furnace Ford, Va., and Miss Nancy Diamond, who is visiting on Long Island.

Those who have friends and relatives visiting them here include Mr. and Mrs. John Tate, who are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, and Albert Walker, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Dean Wilkinson, who has as her guests, her niece and nephew, Miss Mary Hailton Spencer and William Rufus Spencer, of Havre de Grace, Md.; Miss Ann Jacobs, whose guest is Miss Vivian Barnes, of Browningsville, Md.; and Mrs. John Engle, who is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Etchison, of Charleston, S. C.

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club was entertained the past week by one of its members, Mrs. Jack Wallace, at her home in Washington. Mrs. Norman Belt was hostess to the Philathea Class of Grace Church Tuesday evening.

Takoma Park Teacher Goes To New Post

Prof. Rittenhouse, Family Leave for Tennessee; Massachusetts Man to Be Successor.

AFTER serving for four years as principal of the Takoma Park Academy of the Washington Missionary College, Prof. Floyd Rittenhouse, who has received an appointment as dean of history at the South Junior College in Collegedale, Tenn., left on Thursday with Mrs. Rittenhouse for his new post. Mrs. Rittenhouse before their marriage last fall was Miss Nellie Hubbard.

Prof. Hubert Redding, of Wellesley, Mass., will succeed to Prof. Rittenhouse's former position.

One of the largest parties of the week took place Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Osborn, of Sherman avenue, entertained in honor of Ben G. Wilkinson, jr., candidate for State attorney in the Democratic primaries. Assisting Mrs. Osborn were Mrs. Hugh McKinnie and Mrs. Walter Griffin.

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Others entertaining during the week have been Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Chestnut avenue, who were hosts at a series of fetes in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Baugh, of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. Baugh is Mrs. Pratt's father.

Taking a late vacation, Miss Lillian Thomas, of Boyd avenue, left this morning for a trip to California. She is accompanied by friends from New York and will be gone for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacMillan Gibson have reopened their home, Elizabeth's Delight, after spending most of the summer in Maine.

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MR. AND MRS. Gilbert Tanner, who have returned from their wedding trip to Ohio, are living at 38 Hickory avenue. Their marriage took place August 27 at the Mount Rainier Episcopal Church. Mrs. Tanner is the former Miss Janice Hauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hauck, of Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, with their daughter, Georgeanna, and Mr. Thomas' mother, Mrs. W. W. Bailey, arrived today at their home on Philadelphia avenue from their summer lodge Laurel Lea near Johnstown, Pa.

Raymond Pumphrey has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pumphrey, after a vacation in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mary Moser Is Wed To J. A. Renner

Thurmont, Md., Sept. 10.—Miss Mary E. Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Moser, of New Midway, and John A. Renner, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Renner, Rocky Ridge, were married on August 27.

Mrs. Jane Damuth and her daughter, Dolly, have returned from Phillipsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Lyles Zabriskie and her sons, Lyles and Noel, of Shamokin, Pa., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Birely.

Miss Frances Long has returned to Memphis, Tenn.

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Learn the lowdown on the upswing from our hair stylists
Mr. Charles, Mr. Lee and Mr. David have received special instruction from the headquarters of the American Hair Design Institute, which is under the personal supervision of Mr. Louis, originator of the "Up" Coiffure.
They are chock full of information about the amazingly popular High Hairdress and have learned many exciting variations of this smart trend.
Come in and let them create an upswept hairdo that will flatter your features, harmonize with your hat and give a new, youthful look.
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Fashion goes to your head
IN HATS THAT HIT A NEW HIGH
BRUSHED-UP hair is in . . . gone is that shaggy look . . . hairlines and hatlines turn upward in the perkiest millinery Dame Fashion has tossed your way in many a season. The tilt is definitely forward . . . the line is up and UP in turbans, brims and trims of feathered finery. You'll look more feminine than you have in years . . . the come-hither of the 90's, adds worldliness and gayety to the newest, smartest hats for daytime, sports and "special" occasions.

FOLLOW THE HEADLINES IN MILLINERY ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE WASHINGTON POST

Leesburg Social Spotlight Held By Debutantes

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Give Luncheon for Daughter; Mrs. White Pours.

By M. Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 10.—Debutantes continue to hold the social spotlight, with party after party taking place in their honor either in Leesburg or in neighboring towns.

The biggest event of the week, attended by many guests from Washington, Alexandria and Baltimore, was the luncheon given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison for their debutante daughter, Miss Lalla Harrison. The latter will make her bow at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore in December.

Wearing a dress of royal purple, fashioned with a pleated skirt, Miss Harrison was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. Harrison, who was attired in blue. Mrs. E. B. White, aunt of the debutante, officiated at the coffee urn.

House guests were Miss Lossie Taylor, of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Anne Lloyd, of Cambridge, Md.; Miss Janet Patton, of Richmond; Clark James, of Wilmington, N. C.; and Jack Morton, of Baltimore.

Debutantes from nearby who attended the affair included Miss Charlotte Smith, neice of Miss Charlotte H. Noland; Miss Bobb Conrad, of Winchester; Miss Melita Seipp, of Middleburg; and Miss Sarah Warren, of Warrenton. Also present was Miss Eleanor Conley, of Frederick, Md.

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AMONG THE guests from Baltimore were Misses Louise Allen, Kathryn Bradley, Sara Bofley, Jean Clarke, Gertrude Cochran, Miriam Beard, Nancy Lee Dulany, Frances Hunter, Catherine Iglehart, Mary Frances Miles, Ruth Anne Nicholson, Dodie Mower, Elizabeth Owens, Barlett Reguardt, Hanna and Anne Shriver, Gail Pattan and Katharine Purnell.

Also from Baltimore were Franklin Allen, Lawrence and Gidding Boyce, Kenneth Devant, George Creighton, Johnnie and William Edelan, Page Edmunds, Frank Hammond, Neal Harris, Congruve Jackson, Courtney Jenifer, Sam George, Walter Koppelman, Stanley Gary, Robert Linthicum, Tyson Lee, Messrs. Larned, John Morton, John Marston, Frank Munaghan, Stewart Orrdk, Hugh O'Donnell, George Penniman 3d, Harry Primrose, Walter Pinkard, Hurst Purnell, Alexander Russell, Buddy Rydstrom, William Stanley, Ned Thomas, William Vickers, and John Cates.

Miss Edith Payne, of Falmouth, Va., was the week-end guest of Miss Mildred Russell, who entertained 20 guests at a cocktail party on Sunday evening preceding the midnight dance at the Tavern.

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COL. AND MRS. ROBERT FLETCHER have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Duncan, of Waco, Tex.; William Clifford, of New York and Lieut. George Clifford, of the Naval Air Corps, were guests this week of Col. and Mrs. W. H. Clifford. Miss Sally Mitchell LeFevre, of Washington, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. LeFevre Luke, and Miss Ada Perry Gibson, of Duke University, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

John Alexander, son of Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, will leave tomorrow for Washington and Lee University to enroll in the law school. Jack Howard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard, left today for Alabama, where he will be a student at Alabama Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufner Payne, Mrs. Robert Price and Charles McCabe, jr., have closed their home and returned to Charleston, W. Va.

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Blue Dress Uniform
or the
Special Evening Dress
Reasonably Priced
These garments are tailored to your individual measure in our own shops. Workmanship and fit guaranteed.
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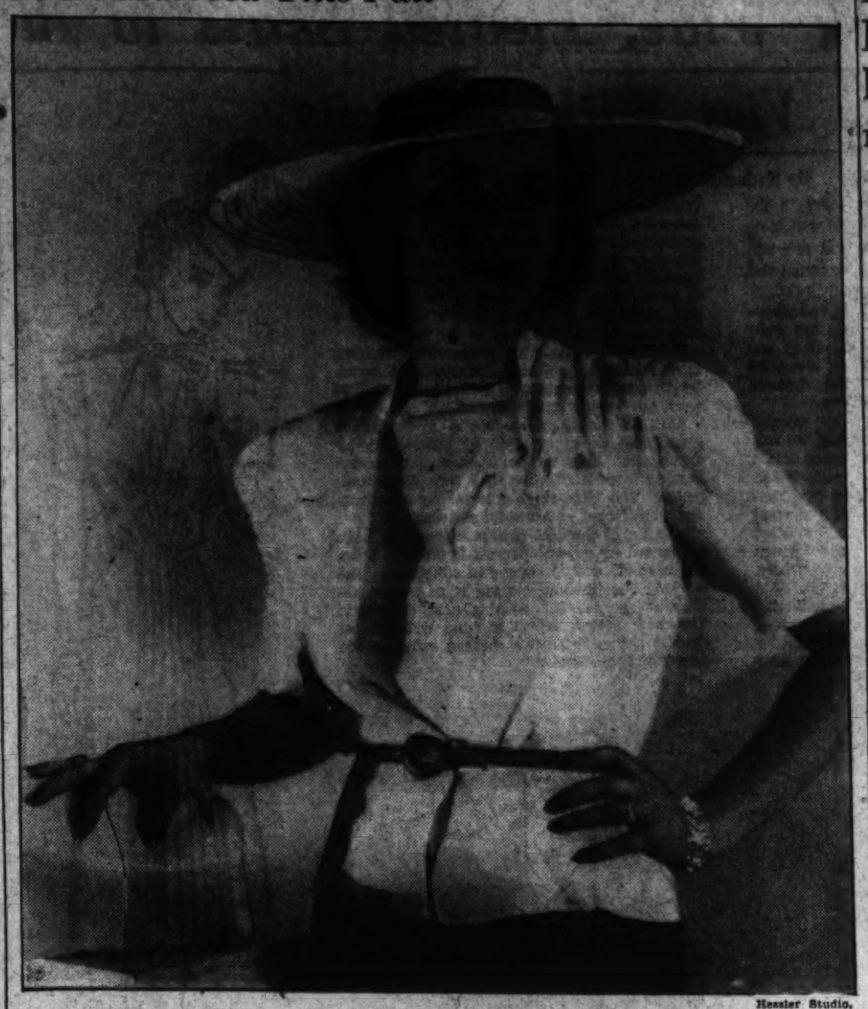
To Be Married This Fall



Hessler Studio.

MISS MARGUERITE M. NORRIS, whose uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Norris, announce her engagement to Maurice J. Murphy. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

ChevyChaseGirl To Be Fall Bride

Miss Marguerite Norris Is Engaged to M. J. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Norris, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Marguerite Mae Norris, to Maurice John Murphy, of Washington. Miss Norris is the daughter of Mrs. Rosemary and the late Clifton Norris and has made her home for the past several years in New York and Chevy Chase, with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Norris.

After graduating from St. Walburger's Academy, New York City, and St. Mary's Female Seminary, St. Mary's City, Md., she continued her studies at the University of Maryland and the George Washington University, graduating from the latter in June of last year. Miss Nofris is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Murphy, of Washington. He was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1932 and is a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Junior Hadassah Plans Social Today

The Washington Unit of Junior Hadassah will have its first social of the year at the Jewish Community Center this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Carolyn Berenter, president, will preside and Miss Hilda Siegel, chairman, will give the opening prayer.

Greetings will be offered by Mrs. Raphael Turover, president of Senior Hadassah, and the guest speaker will be Zalman Diamond, member of the executive board of the Washington District of the Zionist Organization of America. Vocal selections will be rendered by Margaret C. Howard, with Abe Clar at the piano. On Wednesday a paid-up-membership bridge and fashion show will take place at the Ambassador Hotel at 8 o'clock, with Junior Hadassah girls modeling the clothes.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Kunna Bride of John Charles Scully

Washington Girl, Prominent as an Undergraduate at G. W. U., Is Married to Newark, N. J., Man; Ceremony Performed by Bridegroom's Brother.

AT A NUPTIAL MASS at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Miss Mary Elizabeth Kunna and John Charles Scully, of Newark, N. J., were married in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Edward J. Scully, of Madison, N. J., brother of the bridegroom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kunna, of this city. Mr. Scully is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Scully, of Newark, N. J.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Kunna was dressed in white lace over satin, fashioned in bouffant style. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a cluster of gardenias and she carried a spray of gardenias, centered by an orchid.

Miss Frances R. Kunna was her sister's maid of honor and was attired in hyacinth blue moire made with a full skirt and fitted jacket. Her hyacinth blue veil, draped from a head dress of pink roses, fell to her shoulders and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Jean M. Burke, of Newark, the bridesmaid, wore the same type of costume as the maid of honor.

• • • •

THOMAS F. SCULLY, of Newark, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Maurice Scully, of Newark, another brother of the bridegroom, and John T. Madigan, of Dunkirk, N. Y.

At the wedding breakfast which took place at the Highlands Apartments, Mrs. Kunna, mother of the bride, wore a dress of Caspian blue crepe, a dark blue hat and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Scully, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in Eleanor blue lace with which she wore a black hat and a corsage of gardenias.

When the couple left on a motor trip through the New England States and Canada, the former Miss Kunna wore a traveling costume of Copenhagen blue. They will be at home after October 1 at 133 North Maple street, East Orange, N. J.

• • • •

THE BRIDE is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Phi Mu Sorority; Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity; the Student Council, the Panhellenic Association, and also on the staff of the campus publications. Mr. Scully attended Seton Hall College and Fordham University. He is now with the Newark Evening News.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Margaret Scully, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Luke A. Burke, aunt of the bride; Miss Jean M. Burke and Miss Grace L. Burke, cousins of the bride, all of Newark; Right Rev. Mgr. John J. Dauenhauer, of Madison, N. J.; Brother F. Thomas, of Scranton, Pa.; Carl Schutz, of West Orange, N. J.; Frank Dunn, of Kearney, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Burke, of East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Anne T. Delaney, of Summit, N. J.; Miss Catherine Dettle, of Enid, Okla., and Miss Frances Hathaway, of Wichita, Kans.

Elizabeth Pope, George K. Payne To Wed October 1

Miss Frances Elizabeth Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pope, has selected Saturday, October 1, as the date of her wedding to George Kimpton Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Payne.

The wedding will take place at All Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral avenue and Woodley place. Miss Dorothy A. Schmidt will be maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Helen H. Spaulding and Miss E. Gertrude Cowsill.

John Howard Payne, jr., will be best man for his brother, and ushers will be William E. Bentsley, of Springville, N. Y., cousin of the bridegroom; E. Wells Thompson, Lloyd L. Harrold and Willis B. Ensinger.

The bride's father is secretary to Representative Walter Chandler of Tennessee, and the bridegroom's father is chief of the electrical division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

Poolesville Trio Back From Western Trip

Poolesville, Md., Sept. 10.—Miss Doris Welch, Miss Claire Painter and Garland Painter have returned from a month's tour of the West, where they visited Miss Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Watland, of Albion, Nebr., and Miss Painter's uncle, Iiters Painter, at Sheyboygan Falls, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and their daughters, of Cumberland, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Williams. Miss Helen Lewis, of Washington, is visiting Miss Frances Shears.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jarboe, of Washington, are with Mrs. Jarboe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Titus, for a week.

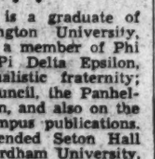
Mr. and Mrs. Rick Are Back From Trip To British Isles

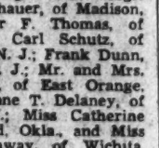
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rick, of Washington, have returned after a sojourn of several months on the British Isles and the Continent.

They attended lectures at the University of Oxford and went to the Empire Exposition at Glasgow before going to Europe, where their itinerary included France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Sister Is Visitor

Daniel L. Boland had as his guest last week at the Wardman Park, his sister, Mrs. Francis Mallon, of Barbados, British West Indies.

TOY BOSTON TERRIERS
Fine Pedigreed Specimens

Also Fox Terriers, Collies
Black and Tan Manchesters and Spitz Pups
SCHMID'S, Inc.
712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113

Clara May Downey's

Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Bernice Peter Is Married to F. X. Alexander

Early Morning Ceremony Takes Place at St. Martin's; Earl Brohl Sings at Wedding.

AT AN EARLY-MORNING wedding yesterday at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Miss Bernice Peter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Peter, became the bride of Francis X. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander. The Rev. Louis Miltonberger officiated at 9 o'clock. Earl Brohl sang preceding the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin fitted on princess lines. Fashioned simply, with a V neck and long sleeves which ended in points over the hands, the train of the gown fell from the shoulders. A tiara of flowers caught the veil to the hair and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

• • • •

MRS. EARL BROHL, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and was gowned in pale green chiffon, made on Grecian lines, shirred on the shoulders and at the waist and trimmed with a girdle of twisted green and pastel pink. She carried a sheaf of gladioli in blended shades.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Margaret Peter, sister of the bride, Miss Beatrice Isaacs and Miss Mary Sheehy. They were gowned in chiffon made on Grecian lines also, Miss Peter in pink and Miss Sheehy in yellow and Miss Isaacs in orchid. All attendants wore tiaras and tulle of matching shade.

Joseph Thibadeau was best man, and the ushers were Paul Alexander and George Alexander, brothers of the bridegroom, and Maurice Peter, brother of the bride.

• • • •

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the wedding, a reception was held at the Admiral Club. When the couple left for a motor trip through New York and Canada, the bride wore a suit of vintage wine shade, wool trimmed in satin of the same shade, black accessories and a corsage of white roses. Upon their return, they will reside in University Park.

The bride attended Notre Dame Academy and the bridegroom attended Gonzaga and George Washington University. They both will study law at Columbus University this fall.

Miss Woodrough Becomes Bride

St. Matthews Church yesterday morning at 10 o'clock was the scene of the wedding of Miss Anne Woodrough, and John Gilbert Hathaway, of Chillicothe, Ohio, Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, officiated.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Charles Woodrough, of Omaha, Nebr., was born in Kumamoto, a village on the southern coast of the Island of Kyushu in Japan, where her father at that time was a college professor.

Wearing a wine velvet floor-length dress trimmed with blue and a velvet Juliet cap from which was draped a shoulder length veil, she was attended by Miss Violet Sweet Haven as her maid of honor. Miss Haven had been one of her instructors in the American School in Tokyo.

Frederic C. Woodrough, jr., served as best man.

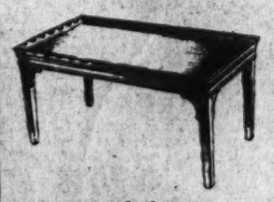
Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. C. Wilmot, of Bridgeport, Conn., aunt of the bridegroom, and Judge J. W. Woodrough, uncle of the bride. The couple will make their home in Chillicothe after October 1.

The former Miss Woodrough, who came with her parents to America in 1931, is a graduate of the Central Academy of Commercial Art in Cincinnati.

Mary Margaret Kirby, T. G. Finucane to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirby announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Kirby, to Thomas Gregory Finucane, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Finucane.

The wedding will take place October 29 at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament.

Special September Savings
Cocktail TABLES

Regularly $25
Handmade of genuine mahogany in the Chippendale style. Gracefully proportioned and excellently constructed. The size is a generous 20 by 36 inches and the service surface is protected by a thick, removable panel of clear glass.
$19.75
Lafayette BED SHOP
1747 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
at Connecticut Ave. at M
French and Colonial Periods

Summer Season Still Holds Sway At Old Point

The summer season is far from over at Old Point Comfort, where parties galore were scheduled for this week-end at the Hotel Chamberlin and the Country Club.

Among those entertaining was Baroness von Below, who is spending a month at the Virginia resort and who had as guests a number of friends who are staying at the Chamberlin and others from Fort Monroe nearby.

Recent arrivals at the Chamberlin from Washington included Dr. and Mrs. A. Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitbeck, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore, Miss Jane Pirie, Miss Marie Campbell, Benton Robinson, J. R. Wilson, Richard Jones,

Riverdale to See Flower Show Soon

The Riverdale Heights Garden Club will hold a Community flower show September 14 at the home of its president, Mrs. Embert A. Le Lacheur. Nine classes of flowers will be exhibited, including an arrangement by children.

Judges for the show will be Mrs. Mary S. Porter, secretary of the Woodridge Garden Club and Mrs. William D. Kneesi, of Hyattsville Horticultural Society. Ribbons will be given in the regular classes, and a prize will be given in the children group. A special prize will be given to the exhibitor having the most number of points.

Exhibits must be in place between 3 and 7 o'clock the afternoon of the show. The show will be open to the public from 8 to 10 p. m.

Sandra Prichard To Be Christened At Woodside Today

The formal christening of Sandra Lou Prichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Prichard, will take place today at 11:30 a. m. in the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiating.

The garments which the baby will wear were made in Quebec especially for the christening and were brought back by her aunt, Miss Helen L. Dolan, who presented them to her as a gift.

In the afternoon the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan, will entertain at a buffet supper at their home 830 Highland Drive, Woodside Park, Md. Relatives and friends of both families have been invited.

Your Shopping Reporter

"A SMART GIRL" . . . She saw, she conquered—all with her fall wardrobe . . . dashing sport clothes . . . chic apparel for daytime wear . . . scintillating attire for evening fetes . . . attractive dress for traveling. Ah! . . . she knew what to buy . . . and where best to procure it . . . learning all through regular reading of Your Shopping Reporter. Have you been following any of my suggestions lately? Have you freshened up your wardrobe with a fall bonnet or a smart new frock? You say you're trying to "settle down" after your summer vacation? Please don't. The term "settling down" should be a red flag to you modern people, because those who settle too firmly eventually become stagnant. Don't lose your sense of adventure in regard to entertainment, decoration, appearance and clothes. Change the style of your hair often. Experiment with a new kind of make-up. Complete resignation to things as-they-is is quite despairing, particularly if your mode of living or good looks are concerned.

"JUST OPENED" . . . a precious, new shop specializing in CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR of all kinds. Play shoes . . . dress shoes . . . bedroom slippers . . . dancing shoes . . . JUNIOR MODE is the only shop in their section featuring the famous POLL PARROT shoes for children. Fitting experts will be at your service—and, just think, mothers, a toy will be given FREE to every little patron. Make them know the joy of "happy feet!" Go to JUNIOR MODE right away. 3319 14TH ST. N.W. Phone CO. 1347.

"PRESENTING THREE VALUABLE SERVICES" . . . CLARA ISABELLE BOONE will design (by sketching) a stunning, individual dinner or evening gown (and have it made up if you wish). She will give you advice regarding your appearance, your grooming (by consultation) and will do all your personal shopping, relieving you entirely of this burden. I cannot praise these services enough—in short, Miss Boone is a qualified Fashion Counselor, Illustrator, Designer and Personal Shopper. Call her at CO. 9462, 3[illegible] BROWN ST. NW.

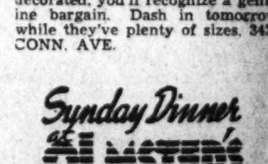
"INDIVIDUALLY STYLED HATS" . . . each with the workmanship, verve and dash characterized only by the "essence of perfection" in millinery. MARIE-PARIS invites you to visit her lovely salon, that has just opened, and see her collection of fine, exclusive hats from New York and Paris. Originals, French imports and models. No two hats alike—and they're priced astonishingly low for such style and quality. SUITE 118, RALEIGH HOTEL. This shop smacks of Fifth Avenue. I like it!

"NEVER SAY I'M NOT ON MY TOES" . . . Here I present a delightful dining spot, the SOUTHERN CLUB (formerly the Italian Embassy). A place that fairly reeks of refinement and elegance. Quiet atmosphere, faultless service and GRAND BREAKFASTS AND DINNERS. Their delicious full course dinners are but 65c weekdays, 75c Sundays. Served from 5:30 to 7:30. Breakfast served daily, 7:15 to 9 a. m.; 8:30 to 10:00, Sundays. Promise yourself to try the SOUTHERN CLUB NEXT! Cor. Dupont Circle, 1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

"THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU" . . . says C. E. Turner, and his staff of shoe experts, of THE PERFECT BALANCE SHOE SHOP. These thanks, plus "yorkids," to the medical profession for the privilege of serving them and for having made it possible for TURNER'S to FILL 5,000 PRESCRIPTIONS (which is a record in any man's profession). PERFECT BALANCE SHOES are built on lasts originated by MR. TURNER—Good Feet enjoy them, Weak Feet demand them. Men, women and children alike are served at C. E. TURNER'S. 2nd FLOOR WESTORY BLDG. 14TH & F STS.

"CELEBRATING THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE IN THIS COLUMN" . . . THE LA BELLE LINGERIE SHOP (which merits the slogan "exclusive in quality but not in price"), offers gorgeous, hand-made slips, regularly 4.98, introductory offer, 2.98. Soft and silky as a kitten's ear, these exquisite slips are hand-fashioned of fine quality satin, well cut to fit sleekly and "wrinkleless" 'neath new fall frocks. Daintily hand-decorated, you'll recognize a genuine bargain. Dash in tomorrow while they've plenty of sizes. 3439 CONN. AVE.

"DELICIOUS SAVORY MEATS" . . . that's only one comment you hear about the meats in the Meat Section of THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. They carry only the finest grades of tender, juicy meats. A steak from LIVINGSTON'S is a treat, chops are actually an occasion and Smithfield hams are fit for the gods. You will also find excellent poultry and fine game. For the fine quality produce their prices are anything but high. CALL CL. 2374. THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE.



"A LADY TO HER FINGERTIPS" . . . but "her fingertips" lose their loveliness if they're "encased" in shabby gloves. With pretty, new clothes, accessories must be faultless, and to be perfectly groomed your hands must be clad in neat, attractive gloves. Take your slightly worn "mittens" to SOUTHERN STELOS, they will repair them like new. They've a machine method which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are as strong as or stronger than when they were first purchased. Don't forget . . . take all your repairing to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

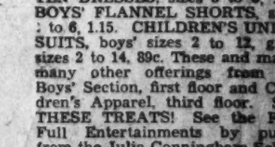
"IMPORTANT HATS FOR IMPORTANT OCCASIONS" . . . Admiring glances are yours in any of LILLIAN GUSACK'S hats! Try the newest brims that flare up . . . swoop down . . . the profile berets . . . doll hats . . . tiny toques with curled feather trims—and veils that flutter fashionably. Felts! Velvets! Velours! THE PRICE? Why, my dears, I thought you'd know that LILLIAN GUSACK'S HATS are now 2.00 and 3.00. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open Evenings!

"OVER THE HILLS AND FAR AWAY" . . . but not too far, when we're hungry. I know a spot that's a delightful five-minute ride from the Lincoln Memorial where it is real country, where there are beautiful lawns and a "super-super" view of the city. But this is the least! The delicious food and meticulous service come first with THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE in ARLINGTON, VA. Gertrude Crocker makes it a point to serve the finest foods most delectably prepared. Enjoy luncheon or dinner there.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery wall, continue 1½ miles.

"A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS" . . . If they're anything like mine you're thinking of breeze-swept terraces, delicious fall foods, relaxing atmosphere and glorious autumn-drenched countryside. Did I guess it? Yes indeedy, NORMANDY FARM'S the spot . . . and they serve delicious luncheons and dinners from noon 'til 9.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 Block, turn left on River Road, drive 2 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.



"IT'S HEAVENLY" . . . to have a place like SALEY'S RESTAURANT in THE CHEVY CHASE SHOPPING SECTION, because it's such a perfect spot to relax and enjoy a dainty luncheon, a cool drink, or a plate of Saley's Special Ice Cream. They've the most palatable salads and sandwiches . . . and serve a most delectable evening dinner for 60c and 75c. Visit this popular shop on the CORNER OF NORTHAMPTON & CONN. AVE.

"READIN', WRITIN' AND 'RITHMETIC" . . . should be a pleasure in the "back to school" wardrobe specials offered at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Here are only a few of the splendid "buys" offered this week. GIRLS' WOOL DRESSES, sizes 10 to 16, 3.98. BOYS' SCHOOL KNICKERS, sizes 6 to 12, 1.95. KINDERGARTEN DRESSES, sizes 3 to 6, 1.65. BOYS' FLANNEL SHORTS, sizes 3 to 6, 1.15. CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS, boys' sizes 2 to 12, girls' sizes 2 to 14, 89c. These and many, many other offerings from the Boys' Section, first floor and Children's Apparel, third floor. SEE THESE TREATS! See the Fun-Full Entertainments by pupils from the Julia Conningham School of Dance . . . daily 10 to 4 o'clock on our Third Floor. See Norman Rocca's winning racer of the Washington Soap Box Derby, with all the prizes and trophies he won. See the clown and get your free balloon while on the third floor. SEE THE MINIATURE MANNEKINS WEARING SCHOOL FROCKS OF DOVELYKE SPUN RAYON. All these remarkable features celebrating "Back to School" . . . at THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"IT'S REMARKABLE" . . . how THE OLMSTED GRILL can still serve such delicious, fine quality dinners FOR A DOLLAR when, with the prices of produce soaring, I can't even do it at home . . . and have roast beef, steak, chicken, fish and other grand dishes on the menu. To dine at this attractive restaurant is always a treat. Order OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER and partake of the savory variety of succulent dishes. Take the entire family today. FIRST CALL for Sunday DINNER is 12 noon . . . LAST CALL, 10 p. m. Relax in the air-conditioned OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

. . . and if it's news of the shops you seek, read my full page here next week. (Such talent!) Sincerely,

Carita Block

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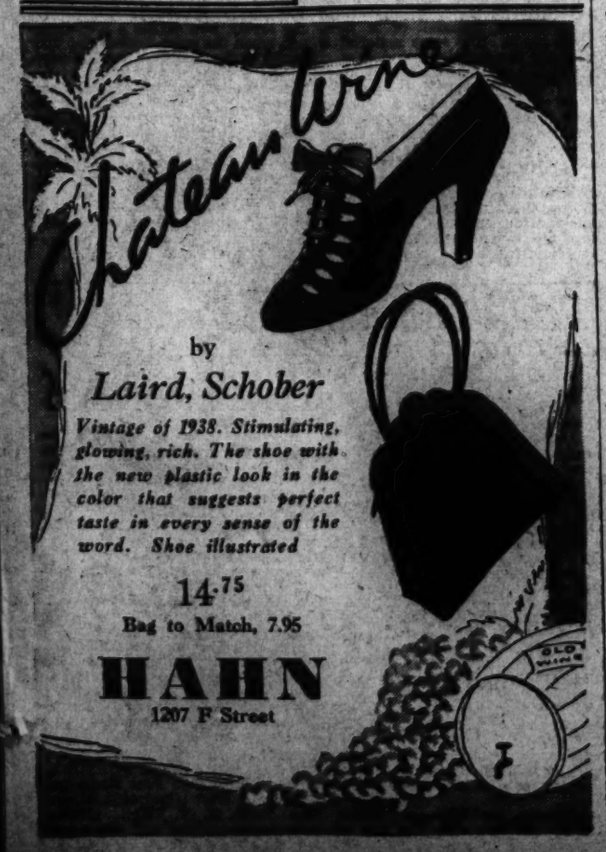

by
Laird, Schober
Vintage of 1938. Stimulating, glowing, rich. The shoe with the new plastic look in the color that suggests perfect taste in every sense of the word. Shoe illustrated
14.75
Bag to Match, 7.95
HAHN
1207 F Street

Fall's Daytime Clothes in Youthful Mood; Wide, Pleated Skirts to Blow Merrily

Sophistication Vies With Simplicity

By Katherine Vincent.

ON THE whole, daytime clothes are in the youthful mood. Wide, pleated skirts will blow merrily in the autumn breezes, and drapery, gathered fullness and tucks make for action and moving lines.

Wise girls will start their bending and swaying exercises now, for wasp waists are definitely in the limelight. High necklines are stressed, too, and rich embroidery of jewels or heavy silk floss is carried out in brilliant colors and used to trim silk and wool dresses.

Come autumn, our lives will be colorful again—in fact, from the look of things, we will all blaze forth in glory. Two and three bright colors appear in one costume, and jackets and skirts are frequently carried out in two contrasting shades. Violet is one of the important colors of the season, and a whole family of reds, including American beauty, deep wines, fuchsia and plum. Black is shown everywhere, often combined with some brilliant color accent—fuchsia, Schiaparelli's cameo pink or flaming red are popular.

The broadened shoulder line is used pretty generally, and sleeves have taken on a new importance. The "bat-wing" silhouette, for example, which is the key to Mainbocher's winter collection, is achieved by a new sleeve, cut deep and wide in a bat-wing effect. In Chanel's collection, bracelet-length sleeves were featured, worn pushed up in a casual manner, and Molyneux showed a sleeve puffed at a high line and fitted tightly to the wrist.

Full-length coats with exaggerated fullness in the back or colorful fingertip and wrist-length swagger coats with swing backs will be worn over black afternoon dresses.

With all the stress on motion in skirts, the pencil-slim skirt is not to be overlooked, by any means. In fact, with short fur jackets nothing is more effective than trim, fitted lines below. The wide skirt calls for its own little matching jacket or a full-length coat.

In spite of the fact that fashions have been influenced by several periods in history, there has been no drastic change in silhouette. The keynote for daytime clothes is a greater sophistication, coupled with a new simplicity. The new season offers a wide selection of dresses and suits with a modern swing and a new feeling for color.

STITCHED pleats all around the skirt and a small stitched band collar are interesting details of the soft, wool frock (shown above).

THE BLACK rayon crepe dress (above) features a softly draped bodice and a skirt with a group of pleats in the front.

WOOL and velveteen are effectively combined in the chic dress (above) which is made in wine or blue colors.

IDEAL for college or street wear is the gay frock of red and black plaid wool with wide suede belt (shown above).

A RED scarf, a silver leather belt and a rhinestone monogram dramatize the tailored dress of black matelasse crepe (shown above).

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Who Cannot Understand Soldier's Philosophy Does Not Deserve His Love, Says Correspondent.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Regarding your correspondence, of September 1, about veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, I should like to add a few words. You see, I, too, met a boy who had been fighting with the loyalists in Spain. He, too, was all wrapped up in the cause and eager to go back. We, too, were attracted to each other and fell in love. Here, however, the similarities of the two cases cease—for in my case, we got married.

* * * *

Of course, happiness in marriage depends on the individuals. But so long as you were bold enough to generalize on the subject of marrying veterans of the Lincoln Brigade, I should like to do some generalizing myself and perhaps correct a few of your impressions. And I hope that you will print this in order that the girl who wrote to you originally, and every other reader of your column, may get a chance to read the truth.

* * * *

There may be a few soldiers of fortune, a few irresponsibles, a few weak sisters, among the more than 4,000 Americans who have gone to fight with the loyalists . . . but these are the rare exceptions. The overwhelming majority of them are men who are fighting for an ideal—fighting to keep Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy from gaining control of republican Spain; fighting because they believe a Fascist victory in Spain would mean, ultimately, a Fascist victory in America.

* * * *

These men are not going to Spain for adventure. They are going to work, to fight, to suffer and to die. They go, not because they are irresponsible, but because they have the greatest sense of responsibility to the world—that of responsibility to one's fellowman. These men are going to Spain because they cannot stand by and watch the mockery of a "civil" war, one side of which is being fought by the official army of a foreign country (Italy); because they cannot stand by and let the Fascists continue to bomb innocent women and children and get away with it; because they cannot stand by and watch their own Government refused to allow the legitimate government of Spain buy materials with which to fight off its invaders without doing something to show the Spanish people that the American people also believe in democracy.

* * * *

These men are going to Spain just as many Frenchmen and Poles came to this country in 1776 to help our ancestors fight for their independence. Though the comparison is somewhat unjust to Spain, for Spain is not a colony trying to achieve independence from its mother country. It is an independent, democratic nation trying to repel Fascist invaders!

* * * *

No, Miss Haworth, these Americans are not fighting in Spain for the hell of it or the fun of it. They are fighting because they think it the most important thing in the world that fascism be stopped and democracy preserved. And if we here in America also believe in democracy, as we profess to do, we must realize that they are fighting for us, too, and we must honor them for their courage.

* * * *

I should like, therefore, to say to the girl who wrote to you recently: "If you understand why this man believes in the cause of Spain and is willing to fight for it, you should be proud and happy to have his love. If you can't understand, you don't deserve it." Sincerely yours, C. Y.

* * * *

The Loyalist Cause

DEAR C. Y.: I am entirely in sympathy with the loyalists' essential cause, which you so hotly champion, and feel the greatest respect for and gratitude toward those who are enlisted under its banner for the deliberate and intelligently reasoned purpose of courageously and selflessly defending the tenets and ideals of true democracy; but this does not alter the fact that every great cause is ridden by a lunatic fringe of crackpot meddlers and hangers-on, nor relieve the public nor the individual of the protective necessity of differentiating carefully between the inevitable two classifications of responsible and irresponsible advocates or protagonists.

* * * *

In my remarks of September 1 to "Questioning," it was my (surely obvious) intent to suggest to that 18-year-old innocent—bewitched and bedazzled by (yet afraid to fall in love with) a wounded loyalist veteran whom she had met but twice—that she bear these antipodal, indisputably existent classifications in mind in looking beneath the label for the actual man. I was describing for her benefit, and for her protection, a type of man who is all too often met wearing the soldier-of-fortune's cloak, and reminding her to be on guard against the possibility that this fascinating stranger—whose one laconic gallantry inspired her to build a perilous castle of dreams—may be a plaster imitation of a more heroic character.

* * * *

It seems to me you have gone rather far afield in your dramatic peroration anent the worth of this wounded loyalist veteran's love, and the girl's right to receive it—for the simple reason that no evidence was submitted to establish the nature of his attentions, or intentions, toward her. It is naive in the extreme to accept a man's easily spoken, isolated profession of devotion—uttered "among a group of friends"—as indication of love. Such a gesture, unless convincingly and substantially followed through, must be appraised as part of the social stock-in-trade of the seasoned ladies' man. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Sweater Colors To Match Exactly With Shirt Hues

NEW YORK (AP). — Recession sweaters have come to town for fall. They look like much money and cost little.

Designers have taken soft yarns, dyed them subtle hues and knit them into distinctive sweaters selling at prices well within the reach of the woman who has little to spend.

Your sweater and flannel skirt may give almost the effect of a dress this fall, for they have been produced in colors which match exactly. This is a build-up of a trend noted earlier in the year.

One leading designer has chosen his colors from Gainsborough's paintings. The blue of "The Blue Boy's" suit, soft greens, browns and roses appear in his cashmere, angora and zephyr yarn sweaters, generally knitted with crew or boat necks. With them go gored flannel or wool skirts to match. There are cardigan sweaters in the same hues, too.

Another designer shows suits of flecked tweeds in brown and beige or gray and cherry mixtures fashioned with simple cardigan jackets and worn with sweaters knitted of the same flecked yarn.

Stripes and plaids also are in the picture. There are colorful casual suits knitted in striped or plaid effects to resemble hand-woven wool. Their designers say they have been processed so that they will neither stretch nor shrink in cleaning.

Fall Frocks Put New Stress on Beauty of Neck

Exercises Only Way to Tone Sagging Muscles, End Double Chins.

By Carolyn Abbott.

BRUSHED UP coiffures, day-time frocks with severe neck lines and low-cut evening dresses focus attention on the throat this season.

Even if you wear high collars—which you can't all the time—the upswept hair arrangement will center the gaze on the line from shoulder to neck. So begin now to correct instead of to conceal the lines and blemishes of your throat.

The throat is one of the first places to show signs of increasing age. As women grow older, weak muscles, combined with poor posture, bring a tendency to carry the head bowed and thrust forward, with the result that the back neck muscles lengthen, and the long sheath-like muscles in front on either side of the windpipe shorten. Tissues become flabby and the skin sags over the weak shortened muscles.

Causes Double Chin.

This is also a cause of the double chin. Improper carriage gives an ugly tilt to the head and makes an awkward neck line. You can't have a really beautiful throat unless you keep your chin up. It's the sag of the line that eventually causes the muscles to loose their firmness. Correct the posture faults and follow up with exercises and half the battle is won for you.

To lengthen and strengthen the front muscles of the neck try the following exercises:

Sit comfortably in a chair. Drop the head back as far as it will go. Keep the chin up and bring the neck forward while extending the jaw outward. When you have extended the jaw all that you can, bring the jaw slowly downward toward the chest, push the head and neck backward and return to starting position.

Repeat eight to 12 times. If you have done the exercise correctly the chin should have made a complete circle up, outward, downward and back. Use resistance throughout the movement. The exercise serves a double purpose. It improves the contour of a too-thin neck by firming and enlarging the muscles and reduces a double chin.

Exercise Adds to Poise.

Stretching the neck upward, bending it backward, forward and sideways will keep the muscles flexible. Puff out your cheeks, blow a balloon, feather, soap bubbles or anything that will exercise the throat. And remember exercise increases poise. It's a poised throat and head you need to set off the perky hats and quaint dresses with their unusual necklines.

Use a good, bland soap, warm water, complexion brush or rough wash cloth and scrub the neck thoroughly. Work in a rotary movement to arouse the circulation. When the neck is pink from scrubbing, rinse in warm water, then in cold and dry gently with a Turkish towel.

If the neck has a yellowish cast from a faded sun tan, apply a bleaching preparation or mask. Leave the bleaching mask on for several minutes. Then remove and apply a rich lubricating cream or specially prepared throat firming cream. Leave the throat firming cream on overnight if possible. When applying the cream, rub the throat upward to tone the muscles.

Twin Beds Easy To Arrange for More Space

Expert Just Puts Them Anywhere Instead of Usual Way.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE'RE always crabbing about twin beds. For purely practical reasons, rest assured. Because most bedrooms aren't big enough to hold them and leave room enough to turn around in. Besides, it takes just twice as much bedding and laundry to run them.

And yet, as several readers have pointed out when we've written to that effect, twin beds are a lot more comfortable for twisters and turners. Besides they do look more stylish somehow. We asked a decorator friend of ours for her ideas on the subject.

"Oh, I don't have any trouble arranging a room with twin beds," said she from beneath a new wide-brimmed summer straw. "I just put them where I please, instead of right out in the middle of the floor in the usual way."

"For example," we encouraged her to go on.

"Well, as often as possible I place them so that they can each have a long side to the wall. That saves loads of space. It works best if there are two opposite walls of the room that the beds can go against, leaving the middle of the floor clear. But if there aren't two opposite walls with corners free, I use one corner, building in a false square of compo board, like this." She got out a pencil. "I have a lamp niche on each side with a shelf for books, radio, clocks and so on at the head of each bed—that takes the place of the bedside tables. Or if you just have studio cots instead of beds with heads and feet, then of course you can have your corner built-in just table height for lamps, books and the like, with storage space within.

"Then there is that old trick of taking off the footboards of twin beds to make them look smaller. It still works, though. Another optical illusion that achieves an effect of greater spaciousness is to have the spreads the same color as the carpet or the walls."

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our bulletin, "A Bouquet of Beautiful Beds." It includes ideas for new bedspreads you can make yourself.

Carrots Picked As This Week's Contest Motif

Carrots are going to have their day of recognition, for they have been selected as the theme of next week's recipe contest. Mrs. G. P. Gregger, of Warrenton, Va., has suggested this subject, which should be agreeable to both entrants and their families, for few foods are as rich in vitamins as the carrot. Mrs. Gregger mentions that there are so few interesting ways of preparing carrots that she is eager to have other Food Page readers submit ideas that are varied and nourishing.

If you have a favorite tested recipe for glazed, minted, or shoestring carrots, enter your suggestion at once. You may know of a novel method of combining stewed, braised or candied carrots with some kindred vegetable. Perhaps a carrot salad or a spicy timale is your specialty. If so, mail your carefully written recipe to Alice Clayton, Post food editor, before September 17. Your interest and promptness may win you one of five cash awards. First prize is for $3, second is for $2 and there are three additional awards of $1 each.

Your Initials Will Dress Up Linens, Personal Accessories

By Alice Brooks.

YOU'LL BE delighted with the effects you can achieve with these initials. They're just lazy-daisy and outline stitch with a French knot for the flower center. The initials dress up linens or any personal accessories, whether you conservatively use one color, a color and black or a variety of colors. Pattern 6158 contains a transfer pattern of two 2¼-inch alphabets, two 1½-inch alphabets and 4 motifs, 2¼ by 2¾ inches; information for placing initials and illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Sept. 10.

LET'S REVAMP the old saw today. Look down and not up—and land a foot instead of a hand. For the new shoes for ladies have been pouring into the local fashion panorama the past week, making most of us acutely tootsie-conscious.

ALICE HUGHES.

It's not a profound discovery to note that most of us women rush to the shoe department for spiritual comfort and uplift as well as physical, much as some of the weaker brethren flee to the jug in time of stress. Which do we love the more, new shoes or new hats? You vote right along while I point out a few features of the new fall footery . . . I saw one style parade last week, and the presenting company suggested a minimum of three pairs for the coming fall and winter. It pushed forward as the must trio one platform sole, one soft-toed oxford and one suede stepin.

As for colors, three also were marked must—black, brown and wine. These, of course, are the indispensables. We go right on buying from there as long as the roll holds out—or our feet.

Here are a few of the footwear highlights of the day. Cuban heels appear in large numbers, meaning no disrespect to our island neighbor. Platform soles, sometimes built up of soft, cushiony layers of felt, are much in the picture. One of the newer and handsomer leathers is a pebbled Capri goatskin. Unlined toes for free wriggling and plenteous perforations for free air.

So far as I've seen, and that's pretty far, the new ladies' bootings are beautiful and comfortable—provided you don't tell the nice man a bad story and say it's comfy when it's not. Curb your vanity, save your feet—and the new autumn leathers of '38, carefully picked for color and style, will adorn the feet of the Nation's womanhood in a very constructive way, indeed!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—My spouse says that 20 years ago tomorrow he heard the Battle of St. Mihiel beginning and that the racket was so terrific he was very glad he hadn't been invited to attend it. He still is . . .

* * * *

With the advent of mid-September, local society scribes announce that 350 local girls will be hurled to the social lions during the dawning season. Appalling wastes of time and money, these formal "debuts," but they go right along. Among the early winners picked by the social tipsters are Brenda Frazier (wealth and good looks), Hope Saunders (young sister of a former "glam girl"), Jane Darlington (tall, blond sportswoman) and Patricia Foss (looks and personality). These are early season picks in the debby paddock, though I'll tip you off to any likely long-shot who develops soon.

* * * *

My only home-town pal I know in New York is Pat O'Malley, a smart girl who also came from Manchester, N. H. For some years she has handled publicity brilliantly for American Airlines here—and now she's leaving us and that company for a big job in Washington with the new authority which is to regulate civil aviation. Well, Washington's gain is all I can say. . . .

* * * *

Grand opera in movies is about washed up—in its present form—and the luscious canaries who have been trilling in Hollywood of late years will warble for the camera no more. Grace Moore, the first and most successful of the aviary, is going to make a film version of "Louise" in France, I hear. Charpentier, its composer, will supervise the film. Meanwhile, the word is out here that the Metropolitan Opera here wants Deanna Durbin, of the movies, for three performances. Good box-office stunt, but a trifle too much for such a baby, it seems to me. Aw, give the kid a chance to grow up!

* * * *

Gladys George, the beautiful blonde who was a stage hit in "Personal Appearance" and then was turned from comedy to tragedy by Hollywood, with unfortunate results for her fame and fortune and our pleasure, has been in town—looking lovely, and crying a few nights ago when the prize fighters got very rough at the Garden. Poor Gladys.

* * * *

As freely predicted here and everywhere, purple is the big color of the fall. Remember when this color and all its hues were ticketed as strictly for the old? "Lavender and Old Lace" pigeonholed purple. But no more. Purple has gone young and gay in 1938.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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Sewing Room Can Be Turned To Other Uses

Double Day Bed Provides Additional Space for Guests.

HOW often you wish you had another room in your home for guests or for the children to play in, or to use for sewing! The difficulty may not be as great as you think.

Did you ever stop to consider fitting up one of your present rooms for dual purposes? A sewing room can be transformed easily into a guest room. One ingenious housewife has contrived just that. It would be just as easy to equip the room for children's play space.

Has Double Bed

The sewing room that does double duty for visitors contains, first of all, a double day bed, covered with washable navy blue cotton material. The deep ruffle is bright green. Cushions are covered with strips of the two colors, stitched together and mitered in the center. The window seat is covered in the same way.

Flanking a big window are cupboards with drawers below in which to keep the sewing equipment. Near the window is a table for work and for children's games, housing the sewing machine beneath it. A chair and a stool are covered with a colorfast, shrinkproof cotton material of a deep plum shade. The same material is used for the curtains.

All Washable

All these fabrics were picked with a view to their washability. Cushion and chair covers are made sung with slide fasteners and come off readily for their periodic trips to the household washer and through the home ironer. It is easy to keep this attractive room looking spic-and-span. Even the scatter rugs are made fresh again in the household washer.

New Vaccine For Whooping Cough Appears

Sauer Method Achieves Results Indicating Probable Success.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

PARENTS NOW have to make up their minds about another form of immunization for their children—that against whooping cough. Some day the time will come when young children will have to take off a sabbatical year and be immunized against everything all at once.

The whooping cough question arises in connection with the apparent success of the Sauer vaccine. I think it is fair to advise parents that this should be given to their children, but it is by no means in the same class of necessity or certainty as diphtheria and smallpox vaccination. It is, however, perfectly safe.

Whooping cough is by no means a minor malady, although often so regarded. It not only makes a child very weak and sick, but has a very definite death rate. Anything that can be done to prevent it, therefore, is to be desired and welcomed.

Introduced in 1934.

Since Dr. Sauer introduced his vaccine, in 1934, there has been a marked reduction in the incidence of whooping cough. From 1930 to 1935 there were reported in the United States, on the average, 196,000 cases of whooping cough a year. In 1936 there were 147,000. The figures for 1937 are not yet available, but the indications are that the decrease will be maintained.

Was this due to the introduction of the prophylactic vaccine? That seems hardly likely. In some cities its use is quite widespread, but it is hardly in enough general use to have made that much difference.

Still it may have played somewhat of a part. Analyzing the statistics of cases that have had the treatment, indicates that the Sauer vaccine, properly given, protects well over 90 per cent of those immunized. Of 3,000 children who were thus vaccinated, 219 were subsequently known to be exposed to whooping cough and only 17 contracted it.

Home Institute

Tell Fortunes at Parties

NAN'S going to fascinate in her role of fortuneteller. Let's eavesdrop as she practices on herself:

"Ah!" a dark young man will come into my life," she says gaily—as she spots the Jack of Spades next her name card, the Queen of Hearts. Nan's blue eyes and brown hair make her a "Heart."

"Quickly, she sizes up the other cards for she finds it easy to get their meanings down pat.

"Will the start of the romance be the bid to lunch promised by that Two of Clubs? Certainly I'll get engaged soon, that Three of Hearts says. Perhaps he'll propose in that telegram the Five of Spades stands for.

"Anyway, the Nine of Hearts says I'll get my wish; the Six of Diamonds, I'll find money."

There—that's the lively kind of fortune the party crowd goes for. A snap to do it—to learn other kinds of fortunes, too.

In teacup fortunes, leaves at the left of the handle speak of past events. A parrot-shaped group of leaves says there's been gossip about you; a la: you've been carrying on a flirtation.

At the right of the cup handle, tea leaves speak of present and future. A parasol foretells a [illegible] marriage, a basket promises a gift.

Try reading "Secrets of Nature," too. Folly rules the person with one lip larger than the other, twinkling eyes betray a love of luxury.

Our 40-page booklet, LET ME TELL YOUR FORTUNE, gives the meaning of each card in the deck. How to read tea leaves, handwriting, numbers, dreams. Fortune games for parties. A grand way to have more fun, get more dates.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, LET ME TELL YOUR FORTUNE, to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Thirteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Susan Griesemer Married To Arthur D. Thomas, Jr.

Becomes Bride of Glen Ridge, N. J., Man in Ceremony at Chevy Chase Church; Father of Bridegroom Is Best Man.

Given in marriage by her father, Douglas Griesemer, director of public relations for the American Red Cross, Miss Susan Doty Griesemer last evening became the bride of Arthur Davenport Thomas, jr., at a ceremony in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister officiated.

Miss Griesemer's gown was of soft white satin fashioned on Empire lines and trimmed with a rose-point collar, and her unusual full-length veil was of 200-year-old Chantilly lace over tulle.

Her sister, Miss Eleanor M. Griesemer, was her maid of honor and wore a dress of copper taffeta with which she carried an arm bouquet of bronze and yellow dahlias. The bridesmaids included Miss Margaret Mendenhall and Miss Mildred LeFevre, of Chevy Chase; Miss Clara Bates, of Albany, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Tenney, of Keene, N. H., and Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, jr., of Baltimore. They were attired in aqua taffeta and had bouquets of dahlias in autumn shades.

Arthur D. Thomas, of Glen Ridge, N. J., was his son's best man. The ushers w... Jerry Whitson, of Kinderho... N. Y.; William Lemkau, of ... Bloomfield, N. J.; Ralph Menke, ... of East Orange, N. J., and Dou... glas Griesemer, jr., of Baltimor... e, and Jerry Griesemer, of Chevy ... Chase, both brothers of the bri...

After their wed... ding trip, the couple will reside ... in Bloomfield, N. J. The bride f... an alumna of the Wheelock Sc... hool in Boston. Mr. Thomas stud... ied at Andover Academy and C... olumbia University.

MRS. A. D. THOMA... S, JR.

Bachra... ch Photo.

Troths Plighted In Falls Church

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 10.—With engagements and weddings continuing to fill the social horizon, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Cline announce the betrothal of Mr. Cline's sister, Miss Jane Brigham Cline, to Ambert Henry Miller, of Washington. The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon S. Cline, and her fiance is the son of Mrs. William B. Miller, of Groton, S. Dak. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 8, in the Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

Another approaching nuptial is that of Miss Frances Parrott and Everett Coxen. The bride-elect has selected her parents' wedding anniversary on October 20 as the date of the ceremony. Mr. Coxen is the son of Mrs. Josephine Coxen, of Arlington.

Miss Frances McEnany, formerly of Marlboro, Mass., became the bride Monday morning in St. James Catholic Church to Joseph F. Norton, of Washington. Nuptial mass was celebrated by Father Mullarkey. The bride, escorted by her brother-in-law, Milton E. Davis, of Falls Church, wore white mousseline de soie with a long train. Her veil fell from a coronet of net, and she carried a prayer book showered with orchids and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Davis, who wore powder blue. The junior attendants, little Janet Davis, of Falls Church, and Shirley Thomas, of Washington, were in pink georgette and carried blue delphinium and pink roses. George Norton, of Washington, was best man.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Norton left for a three-week trip by boat and motor to Boston, Canada and Ausable Chasm. There have been many showers and other parties in Falls Church and Washington during the past two weeks for the bridal party, and a large number of guests from New England were entertained at the McEnany, Davis and Norton homes.

A progressive dinner for 14 guests was given last night, with courses served in turn at the homes of James Brown, the Misses Anne Pryor, Mitzi Payne, Joyce Boland and Cabell Busick. Dancing followed, with additional guests, at the home of Miss Byrne Ware.

Another party of the week was given by Mrs. Edward Vosbury who entertained 45 young people Wednesday night with a farewell dance marking her son, Richard's departure for Christ School, Arden, N. C. Mrs. Vosbury and her son left yesterday, stopping in Richmond, Winston Salem and Blowing Rock, N. C., to visit friends en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, of Kenmore, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chambliss. Miss Donna Carroll will accompany the Snyders back to New York Monday.

Among those entertaining week-end guests were Mrs. Edward Brundage, who, on Monday motored to New York with her son, Robert, and Mrs. E. E. Gillette; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nourse, who had with them Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Welles, of Blackstone, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith who entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tomlinson and their family; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown who were hosts to Mrs. Brown's brother and Mrs. Frank Thompson and her daughter, Jane, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Miss Dougherty Betrothed At Berryville

Debutante of This Season Engaged to William B. Watkins; Wedding Date Not Yet Set.

BERRYVILLE, Va., Sept. 10.—An important engagement of the autumn is that of Miss Gertrude Graham Dougherty, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, of Woodley, Clarke County, to William Bell Watkins, jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, of Annefield. No date has yet has been set for the wedding.

Both of the young people are well known in this section and are prominent members of the Blue Ridge Hunt.

The bride-elect was graduated in June from St. Catherine's School in Richmond. The prospective bridegroom is an alumnus of St. Paul's in Concord, N. H., and of the University of Maine. He is a grandson of the late Rt. Rev. Mackey Smith, formerly Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Smith, who made their home for many years in Washington while the former was serving as rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Miss Dougherty, who is a debutante of the season as well as one of its brides-to-be, made her bow this afternoon at a large tea... Gowned in a pale blue satin dress, she was assisted in receiving by her mother, and Miss Louise Liggett, of Philadelphia, and Miss Virginia Watkins. Mrs. William B. Watkins, and the Misses Kelso Alsop of Richmond, and Bobbie Conrad, of Winchester, poured.

* * * *

HOUSE GUESTS of the Doughertys for the occasion were the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Graham Dougherty, sr., Miss Louise Liggett and Howard Liggett, all of Philadelphia, and Miss Alsop. Others from out of town who attended the party included Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Randolph, of Berryville, and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Dougherty, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. William Beverely at Milton Valley.

* * * *

E. JAQUELIN SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, has accepted a position as one of the masters of the Fountain Valley School, near Colorado Springs, Colo., and left today by motor for his new post. He is accompanied by his brother, Richard Smith, jr., and William Carter, of Washington, both of whom will return by train. E. J. Smith spent a year at Grenoble, France, and last year attended Harvard, where he was working on his Ph. D. degree. He also has a master's degree from the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore have visiting them their son, Joseph F. Moore, jr., who is attending the University of Texas, at Austin. Mr. Moore, a member of the graduating class of '39, is majoring in petroleum production engineering and expects to make his future home in Texas.

* * * *

MRS. J. M. H. CLAGETT left this week for Rye, N. Y., where she is the guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Timberlake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chew, of New York and Virginia, have as their guests at their home, Ellwood, Mrs. Talbot and Miss Nellie Todd, of Baltimore.

Streets of Paris Show Friday

Roving musicians, thieves' market, and a sidewalk cafe will be features of entertainment, "The Streets of Paris" evening being given to be given Friday ... by the ways and means committee of the Women's City Club. Miss Elva McNamara, chairman of the committee, is in charge of the event.

... present an unusual array of unique features in keeping with old French atmosphere.

The ... alley at the rear of the club, 736 Jackson place, will be the setting for a colorful program, which will get under way at 8 o'clock. Henry Stewart's Smart Set Orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. Adelaide Hubbard will give a sketch from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and readings will be given by Miss Florence McCracken and Miss Sylvia Zinkind.

A group of dancers, including Betty Hill Wardell, Dorothy Ross, Mary Hopper and Virginia Barrie will entertain with several numbers.

Miss Campbell, Georgian Wed

Of interest to Washington society was the wedding yesterday in Bronxville, N. Y., of Miss Rachel DuBois Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Campbell, of that place, to Jacques Joseph Reinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Reinstein, of Savannah. The bride has for the past several years resided in Washington, where she has a position with the State Department, with which Mr. Reinstein is also associated.

The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. Joseph McCann officiating. The bride had as her only attendant her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter L. Campbell, of Norfolk, Conn. James Coale Sappington 3d, of Washington, served as best man.

After a wedding trip to New Hampshire, where the bride's family has a summer home, the couple will reside at 2320 Ashmead place. Mrs. Reinstein is a graduate of Wellesley College and her husband is an alumnus of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.

Washington guests at the wedding included Miss Sarah Jenkins Smith, Miss Ellen Bugge and Miss Elizabeth C. Morison, with whom the bride made her home here.

Greggs to Make Home in Capital

Now on a wedding trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Gregg will reside on their return at 5611 Fifth street. Their marriage took place September 1 at St. Aloysius' Church, the Rev. Robert E. Holland, of Fordham University, officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Irene Keeley, daughter of Mrs. John F. Keeley. Given in marriage by her brother, John F. Keeley, jr., of Chicago, she wore a gown of white Chantilly lace made on princess lines, with a square neckline, standing collar, and long sleeves ended in points at the wrists. Her full length veil was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried an ivory prayer book with a shower boquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Virginia Keeley served as maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Keeley, another sister, and Mrs. William Richard Spates. Patrick Gregg was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Spates, William Shaughnessy, Walter Hambleton and Edward Giovannetti.

Early September Bride

Harris & Ewing

Before her wedding early this month, Mrs. William J. Willis (above), was Miss Josephine Sappington. A resident of Washington for some time, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sappington, of Lakeland, Fla.

Alexandria Group Returns From Summer in Europe

Miss Eddie Dickert, Miss Bertha M. Bristow, Miss Jacqueline Smith, Miss Martha Sinclair, Miss Lila Sinclair, Mrs. Charles E. Outcalt and Miss Ella Jesse Are Back.

MISS EDDIE DICKERT, Miss Bertha M. Bristow, Miss Jacqueline Smith, Miss Martha Sinclair, Miss Lila Sinclair, Mrs. Charles E. Outcalt and Miss Ella Jesse have returned from a summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin and their two daughters, Sarah Perine and Aimee Eskridge Carlin, are spending two weeks at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Mrs. George Smoot French has returned from New York, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parmer.

Cadet William Lewis has returned to the United States Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lewis, at their home in Hume avenue.

Mr. George W. Petitt and his little granddaughter, Ann Petitt, who spent the past few weeks at Colonial Beach with Mr. Petitt's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Petitt, of Westfield, N. J., returned during the week. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Petitt and their children are visiting her mother, Mrs. James R. Mansfield, several days before returning to New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell D. Dawson spent the past week-end with relatives at Christchurch, Middlesex County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp L. Rush and son, Bobby, have returned from a visit of several months with Mrs. Rush's relatives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow and their daughter, Miss Faith Harlow, are spending several weeks at Ocean City, Md. Lieut. Commander Wallis Gearing, U. S. N., retired, Mrs. Gearing and Miss Margaret Gearing have moved to Belle Haven to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dudley and their son, Waller Dudley, have returned from Orkney Springs, Va., where they spent the month of August.

* * * *

MR AND MRS. Charles W. Martin have returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., after a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brenner, also of Atlanta, have been visiting Mrs. Brenner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Martin.

Charles J. Deahl 3d, the son of Maj. and Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., was the guest during the week of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles J. Deahl.

Col. George W. Lull, U. S. A., and Mrs. Lull, of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner K. Hushing and their sons, Midshipman William C. Hushing and Sumner K. Hushing, jr., left on Monday last for visits to relatives in St. Louis, Mo., and Litchfield, Ill.

Miss Mary Lindsey and her nephew, Douglas A. Lindsey, jr., have returned from a visit in Asheville, N. C. Robert F. Ross and his sister-in-law, Mrs. James Reads, motored to Hamlet, N. C., the past week-end.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Dillard, returned during the week from a visit in New York City. Miss Dillard will enter Chatham Hall on September 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff and their son, John Carlyle Herbert Hooff, have returned after spending several weeks at Lake George, N. Y. They also visited Mrs. Hooff's sister, Mrs. Kennedy Boone, at Bar Harbor, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, who were with Mr. and Mrs. Hooff at Lake George, have returned to their home on Braddock road.

* * * *

THE REV. WILLIAM MARSHALL, of St. Andrew's Church, Kilmarnock, Scotland, and his sister, Miss Margaret Marshall, who have been visiting in the State of Washington, are the house guests of Mrs. Donald Budge, wife of the Rev. Donald Budge, of Kilmarnock, at the home of her father, Mr. William H. Melchior.

Miss Harriet Hill and Miss Ida Wood Hill are spending the month of September at Virginia Beach.

Miss Virginia Cooper Dawson and Miss Louisa Washington Dawson, daughters, of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dawson, of Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, spent the past week with their cousins, Miss Nancy James Washington and Selden Washington, jr.

Miss Mary Boyce, of Baldwin, Miss., was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lee Tucker.

Mrs. Williams Back

Mrs. John R. Williams is back in town and has opened her apartment in the Anchorage. She plans to get autumn arrangements for her Thrift Shop under way. Mrs. Williams spent the summer at Beverly Farms, Mass.

Miss Lida Yow, Harold Gray Wed Here

Ceremony Is Solemnized in All Souls' Church; Couple to Make Home in Chicago.

ALL SOULS' UNITARIAN Church yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Lida Ruth Yow, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Yow, of Durham, N. C., and C. Harold Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Gray, of Washington. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George H. Yow. She was gowned in blue chiffon velvet, with blue accessories and a blue veil on her hat. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of white gardenias. She had no attendants.

* * * *

EMMETT W. BRANDT, of Washington, was best man and the ushers were Ralph Gray, of Washington, brother of the bridegroom; James F. Dudley, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Alexander B. Toth, of Washington.

The bride's grandmother was gowned in a black and white marquisette dress with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias, and the bridegroom's mother wore blue velvet with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of talisman roses.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Chicago via New York State and Canada. They will make their home in Chicago.

* * * *

THE BRIDE attended Duke University, at Durham, N. C., and is a member of one of the prominent families of that city. She is a granddaughter of John Ruffin Green, the founder of the American Tobacco Co. She is also a cousin of Representative J. Walter Lambeth, of Tromasville, N. C. She has been with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation since the spring of 1934.

The bridegroom, who received his A. B. degree from George Washington University in 1931, has been with the Washington office of the National Highway Users Conference since 1934 in the capacity of special research investigator and special travel writer. He has recently been transferred to the Chicago office of this firm and will there represent them in the Great Lakes area.

Miss Sappington, Mr. Willis Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Jasper Willis, who were married September 3, will make their home at 2115 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Willis is the former Miss Josephine Sappington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sappington of Lakeland, Fla. Mr. Willis is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willis, also of Lakeland.

The wedding took place at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Albert Evans officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of blue velvet with accessories of vintage velvet and a shoulder length veil. She carried a shower bouquet of vintage scabiosa and lilies of the valley. Miss Janie Sappington was her maid of honor and only attendant, and Paul Manly Crumpler, of Raleigh, N. C., was best man.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sappington, parents of the bride, were among the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

Wedding Presents

of

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DANCES—DINNERS

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G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Have You Visited Our College Shop and Model Dorm Room? • Informal Modeling of College Clothes Daily

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Fine Fur Felt by Chapeaux du Temps. Very feminine satin bows and trims.

$10

Fall Millinery Festival

Beginning September 12th, we are having a real millinery festival. In come the new hats, as pretty as you please, and prettier. Small hats, of course, and other new silhouettes that promise to make Fall a grand season for flattery. We have a group of hats that will give you a complete picture of how you will look for the next few months. Priced from $3 up.

Millinery . . . Second Floor

Birds of fine feathers perch on this black felt cloche by Chapeaux du Temps.

$10

A Black Felt unbelievably high, elaborate with veil and ribbon. By Chapeaux du Temps.

$12.50

Magnificently stitched up-swept beret, with a handsome lacquered quill.

$10

A Palm Springs Original model, elegant with velvet ostrich plumes and embroidered veils.

$18.50

YIPPEE!

IT STARTS TOMORROW

CITY-WIDE

Old Stove Round-Up

★

A ROUSING SALE OF MODERN GAS RANGES

TURN IN YOUR OLD STOVE

FOR $10-$15-$20 ALLOWANCE

(ALLOWANCE DEPENDS UPON VALUE OF NEW RANGE PURCHASED)

No Down Payment . . . Easy Terms!

Here it is! A rousing round-up on old stoves—with savings that make this the ideal time to get rid of that old kitchen relic and start enjoying the Modern Gas Range you've always wanted in your kitchen.

Washington's leading stores are participating in this spectacular sale—offering you these liberal allowances on your old stove. Today's gas ranges are so improved they outmode the kitchen stove of even 4 or 5 years ago. They give you the speed, cleanliness and economy of gas, the modern fuel, plus the utmost in convenience, comfort, beauty and cooking efficiency.

Stop in at any of the stores listed at the right. Select the Modern Gas Range that suits your taste and pocketbook—then learn how easy it is to own with the help of the easy terms and liberal allowance on your old stove. You'll start living when you start cooking on a Modern Gas Range!

--AT ANY OF THESE LEADING STORES

APPROVED APPLIANCES
BAILEY'S TIRE STORES
BOND ELECTRICAL COMPANY
CAMEO FURNITURE COMPANY
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DALY-HOPPER COMPANY, INC.
J. R. ENRIGHT COMPANY
GEORGE'S RADIO COMPANY
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THE GOLDENBERG COMPANY
THE HECHT COMPANY
HUB FURNITURE COMPANY
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KELLY FURNITURE CO., INC.
LANSBURGH'S
MARVINS CREDIT, INC.
WILLIAM E. MILLER FURNITURE COMPANY
MODERN GAS APPLIANCE [illegible] COMPANY
EDGAR MORRIS SALES COMPANY
MYERS AND FLOURNOY
PALAIS ROYAL
PEOPLES HARDWARE STORES
PETWORTH HARDWARE COMPANY
GARDNER D. PINKETT, INC.
P. O. SMITH SALES AND SERVICE
REDMAN AND BROWN FURNITURE CO.
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STAR RADIO COMPANY
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THOMPSON BROTHERS
THOMPSON FURNITURE COMPANY
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WOODWARD AND LOTHROP

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN ECONOMICAL SERVANT

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Home Furnishings*

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED *Financial Garden* | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

D. C. Building In Week Rises To $411,652

Volume of Private Permits Gains Despite Shorter Week Due to Holiday; Home Sales Are Brisk.

Volume of private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia had risen to a total valuation of $411,652, yesterday, at the close of a five-day business week. This figure was revealed in the aggregate of permits to build and repair approved during the week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building. Erection of 50 single-family dwellings, mostly in the Northeast and Southeast sections, was provided for by permits granted last week.

Residential sales continue briskly, 152 new homes being sold here in August, compared with 116 in August, 1937, and 102 in August, 1936, the latest report of the Washington Business Review, published by Rufus S. Lusk, discloses. August sales were the highest since May, and 1,162 new houses have been sold in the eight months of the current year, as against 1,028 in the corresponding period in 1937.

Permits written by the office last week included these:

Colonial Construction Co., 12 two-story brick dwellings at 3415-3437 Carpenter street southeast; cost, $5,000 each.

Mary L. Hall, ten two-story brick dwellings at 1801-1819 E street northeast; cost, $3,750 each; Louis H. Hall, builder and designer.

J. A. Jordan, five two-story brick and wood dwellings at 4308-4321 Twenty-first street northeast; cost, $30,000; F. W. Dixon, architect.

Stein-Rosen Co., Inc., six two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 1201-1211 Queen street northeast; cost, $4,000 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

J. B. Tiffey, two two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings at 4300 Forty-fifth street and 4453 Warren street northwest; cost, $14,250; two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 4449 Warren street northwest; cost, $6,500; Dillion & Abel, designers.

R. H. Sanford, five two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 2020-2028 C street northeast; cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

North-East Construction Co., five two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 1911-1919 C street northeast; cost, $20,000; R. B. Saunders, designer.

Dr. Alvin I. Lorig, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2046 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $7,000; H. Clay Ashby, designer.

Oscar Reid, one-story frame dwelling at 134 Fiftieth street southeast; cost, $1,500; Gus N. Bull, designer.

Francis D. Deremer, two two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 4515 and 4519 Thirteenth street northeast; cost, $12,500; one-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 1301 Allison street northeast; cost, $7,000.

Bernard A. Pettit, 1½-story brick residence at 3601 U street southeast; cost, $4,500; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

G. L. Thebault, 1½-story veneer brick dwelling at 3655 Suitland road southeast; cost, $5,000; H. M. Pressley, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Dr. M. J. Kosow, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3718 Calvert street northwest; cost, $9,800; Gelman Construction Co., builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Central Building Co., installation of four passenger elevators in Securities and Exchange Commission Building at 1778 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; cost, $136,000; Otis Elevator Co., contractor.

W. A. Fassett, two-tsory brick residence at 2325 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $9,000; Richard W. Frey, builder; J. E. Gilder, designer.

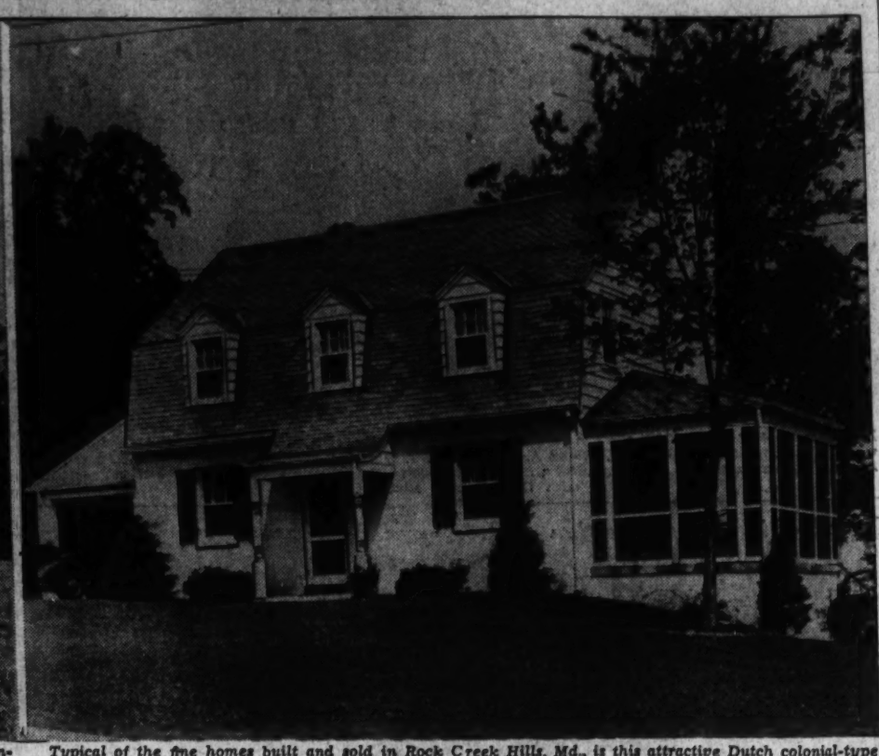
George W. Young, two 1½-story brick dwellings at 1012-1014 Sigsbee place northeast; cost, $4,750; Claughton West, designer.

Carl Liberman, one-story stone,

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

A Home Sale and an Artistic Presentation in the Rock Creek Hills Section

Spacious home, at the corner of Saul road and Bex hill drive, in Rock Creek Hills, Md., recently completed and exhibited by C. R. Karlstromer.



Typical of the fine homes built and sold in Rock Creek Hills, Md., is this attractive Dutch colonial-type house at 10 East Saul road.

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Decline of building materials prices, as shown by Government reports from all sections of the country, is expected to give impetus to winter home building, modernizing and property repairing, in the opinion of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, leaders in a country - wide "modernize for winter" movement.

CAMPBELL.

Citing statistics from the Department of Labor and from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, both of which report a sharp drop from 1937 cost figures as well as a continued price level far below the 1926 average, Don A. Campbell, president of the national organization of 28,000 building supply dealers, views the outlook for construction activity as "encouraging." He based his viewpoint on an analysis of the Nation's building picture, particularly the downward trend of building costs in the face of rising residential building activity.

"Using the 1926 figures as an index of 100," Mr. Campbell says, "Federal sources reveal that residential construction stands at 34.2 for July, as compared with 22 for the same month last year. In the building materials catagory, the cost index figure has droped from 96.7 in July, 1937, to 89.2 for the corresponding month in 1938—a decrease of 7½ per cent."

John F. Major has opened an office in the Southern Building to do a general real estate business. Mr. Major is well known in the real estate field through his association with such important transactions as the Trans-Lux project and the governmental lease of the McLean residence at 1500 I street northwest.

J. H. McCauley, George A. Bremer, jr., and R. D. Keneipp are now associated with the sales department of Realty Associates, Inc.

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, sailed last Wednesday from Le Havre on the S. S. Normandie, due at New York tomorrow. Mr. McDonald spent several weeks in Paris and London, where he discussed business conditions with bankers and industrialists and inber of housing projects. He was unable to attend the Sixth International Congress of Building Societies to be held in Zurich, Switzerland, this week, to which he was appointed chairman of the American delegation by President Roosevelt.

McDONALD.

Edward C. Baltz, of this city, president of the United States Building and Loan League, has agreed to act as vice chairman of the American delegation in Mr. McDonald's absence. Other delegates representing the United States Government are Morton Bodfish, Chicago executive vice president of the league, and Herman F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, its secretary and treasurer. The purpose of the Zurich meeting is to bring together representatives of home lending institutions from various countries to discuss home financing problems.

Alvin L. Aubinoe, formerly an architect and director of construction with the Cafritz organization, announces he will construct the large apartment building to be erected for the Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation at Con-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Real Estate Deals Gain in Virginia

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Real estate valued at $1,192,690 changed hands the last week when 346 deeds were recorded in five of the State's population centers. This was a gain of $204,050 over the previous week when 307 deeds were recorded for an aggregate of $988,640, the Virginia Real Estate Association reported today.

The average for each transaction for the current year was $3,000, according to Otto Hollowell, executive secretary of the association, indicating a distinct trend in home ownership in the lower brackets.

Areas reporting were—Richmond, 102 deeds, consideration $442,300; Arlington, 59 deeds, consideration $321,140; Alexandria, 15 deeds, consideration $65,400; Norfolk, 89 deeds, consideration $217,400; Danville, 12 deeds, consideration $11,775; Roanoke, 71 deeds, consideration $134,615.

Park Planning Adds Value to Residence Area

Rock Creek Hills Is Under Supervision of Capital Commission.

An ever-increasing demand for inexpensive housing, coupled sometimes with partly commercial projects in former highly restricted residential areas, often causes the thinking man to ask: "Where is a permanent home site of beauty, permanent restriction and investment protection?"

A trend of housing, sometimes accompanied by encroachments of the rooming-house type, often indicates that, generally, land protected by stringent zoning laws, such as land adjacent to existing or proposed park planning, offers long-time protection of a high type.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission and its associate group, the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, have, by legislated authority, complete control over all newly plotted subdivisions adjacent to park projects.

This control includes definition of

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

"Every Phase of Real Estate and Insurance"
The AMERICAN COMPANY
JOHN POOLE, President — JOHN W. FISHER, Sec. and Treas.
NATHAN POOLE, Asst. Secretary and Treasurer
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Realtors
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100 SYCAMORE STREET
Corner of Meadow Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
$16,950
Corner Home on well landscaped lot, fronting 100 ft., plus wide parking; constructed by outstanding builder about 3 years ago; 8 well-arranged rooms, 2 baths (including maid's room and bath); 1st floor lavatory; beautiful 2d floor study with fireplace and book shelves and large finished 3d floor room. House is insulated and furred. Automatic heat and refrigeration; 2-car attached garage; big screened, covered side porch. Painted white, it presents a very lovely appearance. For good reasons it is imperative to sell and has been so priced.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Rosemary St. (1 square north of Bradley Lane; west to intersection of Meadow Lane; continue on Meadow Lane to corner of Sycamore St.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

CONSIDER
These Advantages
Before you buy any home in the $10,000 to $15,000 price range, consider the advantages of country life and city convenience at
PAINT BRANCH FARMS
Here you will find peace and quiet with room for the kids to romp and play, space for a garden or tennis court or both.
We believe that
PAINT BRANCH FARMS
More closely approaches the ideal suburban community than any development around Washington.
Why not drive out today and see if you do not agree.
DIRECTIONS: Take Colesville-Ashton Pike at Silver Spring traffic light. Property is on right just beyond Colesville crossroads.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. — DIstrict 1015

BEAUTIFUL AVONDALE
Washington's Leading Development of Low Priced Homes
Distinctive homes, each architecturally different, just over the District line, 12 minutes from the Treasury Dept.; six lovely rooms, every modern convenience.
$6,950 to $7,750
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University, over new bridge to 12th Street, left 2 blocks to home.
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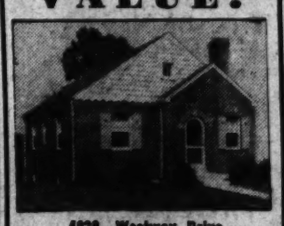
Agents
1512 K St. N.W. — Dist. 3830

NEW Air Conditioned HOMES
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Just completed. Full 2½ stories, detached, all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, attic, full basement, oil heat.
Built by MONROE WARREN
ONLY $9,250
The finest materials and workmanship. Complete modern equipment.
A lovely home in a delightful community. Convenient to everything.
Outstanding Value
See Them Today
Furnished Exhibit Home
4432 WINDOM PL. N.W.
Open Until 9 P. M. Daily
Drive ou Mass. ave. to 48th st., right to Windom Place, right 1 block to homes.

WHAT!
A CORNER HOUSE
for only $8,500?
WE HAVE IT
801 Taylor Street N.W.
Semi-detached—3 exposures. 7 rooms (4 master bedrooms), bath, automatic gas heater. 15 ft. alley. Large lot 40x130 ft. with 18 ft. set back on Taylor St. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with large trees and plenty of shrubbery. COME OUT SUNDAY AND SEE THIS HOME. OPEN 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. and 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. — Na. 4080

A Positive Value at $10,950
5814 Broad Branch Rd.
6 large rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, screened porch, breakfast nook, insulated. Near transportation and schools. Excellent neighborhood.
Open Sunday
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
OWNER AND BUILDER
927 15th St. — District 1411

In Washington's Most Popular Residential Neighborhood
5307 42nd St. N.W.
$10,300
An exceptional home that embodies every modern refinement. Large living and dining rooms, first floor lavatory, three bedrooms and tiled bath. Fully insulated. Reynolds air-conditioning, attached garage. Large beautifully landscaped lot.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, left on Military Road to 42nd St., and left ⅓ block to property.
Owner
STURBITTS
Builder
REo 4239

SENSATIONAL VALUE!

4929—Westway Drive
3 Sold Before Completion
Only 2 Left
$750 Cash $6,550 Easy Terms
Five Spacious Rooms
Tile Bath with Shower
Built of Brick and Stone
Living Room with Fireplace
Two Lovely Bedrooms
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Automatic Oil Heat
Complete Modern Kitchen
Full Drr Basement
Fast Bus Service—1 Fare
Built by PAUL D. CRANDALL
Go to Western Ave. at Davenport or Ellicott and follow signs to property.
New Streets Just Opened
BAKER
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Only $8,250
For a 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath Home

1212 E St.
Woodside, Md.
3 big bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath on 2nd floor and complete bath in basement, living room with fireplace; automatic oil heat, insulated, weather-stripped, caulked, screened; beautiful wooded lots. 15 minutes from downtown.
Can be purchased on the most favorable terms of any houses in town.
Built by PAUL D. CRANDALL
TO REACH: Drive out to end of 16th St. to circle. Right about 2 blocks to 2nd Ave. (first street past R. R. underpass), left on 2nd Ave. 8-10 mile to E St., left to homes.
3518 Conn. THOMAS L PHILLIPS CLev. 9200

COOLEY BROS.
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
4353 WARREN STREET N.W.

If you haven't yet visited this new French provincial, we feel sure you will be delighted with its many attractive features. There is a first floor bedroom and bath, 3 second floor bedrooms and bath.
BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED
Furnished and Draped by P. J. Nee
To Reach:
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street to house.
Tower Bldg. — Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES — NAt'l 9240

In the Midst of Things

A charming 5 room and bath with semi-finished second floor. Built-in garage. Recreation room. Lots of large forest trees. A real park in the back yard. Close to buses, stores, schools, etc. Screened porch. A "Dream Kitchen." F. H. A. Approved. One block from Wilson Blvd. One mile from Key Bridge. We believe this cannot be matched in the low priced field. 1410 N. Vietch St., Arlington, Va. Near the Court House.
Clarence Croft, Builder
Walnut 9249

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$8,950
Any reasonable offer considered
House contains 4 bedrooms, large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Reconditioned throughout, including new wallpaper, painting, modern electric fixtures and kitchen equipment. Garage in rear of the well-landscaped lot. An outstanding value at this low price.
Located one-half block from Nebraska Ave. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska about one mile to Oliver St., left on Oliver St. one-half block to home.
Owner on Premises
11 to 5—Sunday

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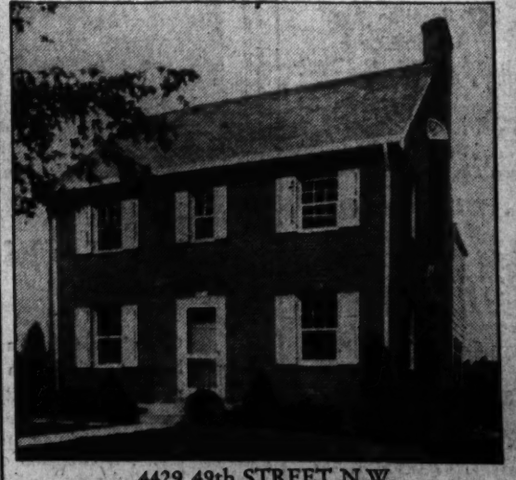
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This charming Colonial home is situated in one of the most desirable residential sections of the northwest area. Built to Stone standards, it is a lifetime investment. Six spacious rooms—three bright bedrooms—two beautiful tiled baths. Air conditioning is but one of the numerous modern appointments. Moderately priced and attractively financed.
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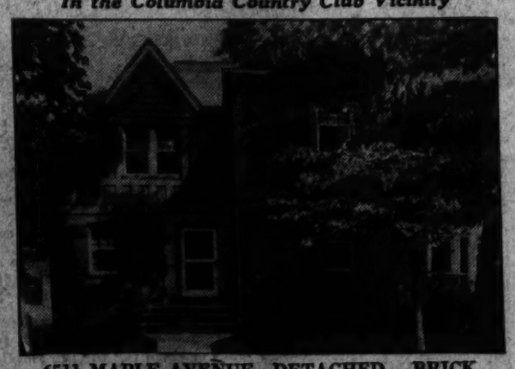
BEAT THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN
IN D.C. $4590
$3L60 MONTHLY FHA
5 ROOM BRICK
OIL HEAT
STREET CAR SERVICE
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
TO REACH: Drive out to 15th and H Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Rd. just over the Anacostia Bridge. Or take Kenilworth or District Line street car direct to River Terrace.
RIVER Terrace

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
In the Columbia Country Club Vicinity

6511 MAPLE AVENUE—DETACHED BRICK
A beautiful home—a splendid location—and the owner will sell for much less than the original cost. Seven rooms, 3 baths, 2 additional rooms in attic. Automatic oil heat. Large landscaped lot. You will profit by an inspection of this fine home today.
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THE BEST IN LOCATION AND QUALITY at
MINIMUM COST
COLONIAL details characterize these beautiful homes—Exterior design—hardware—wallpaper—fireplaces—lighting fixtures—all are in period. Six large rooms—all-tile bath—modern kitchen with the last word in appliances. Brick construction—weatherstripped—screened—furred walls—copper flashings. Bryant air conditioning. Near Catholic University and opposite Government park. One block from bus and convenient to stores and schools.
$8,250
EXHIBIT HOME, 4014 Tenth Street N.E.
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to Exhibition Home. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left on 10th St. N.E. to property.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
MALCOLM MATHESON, Jr.
BUILDER — INC. — PO. 4818

Building-Loan Convention at Chicago Nov. 16

League to Discuss Means to Strengthen, Improve System of Financing Home Mortgages.

A record convention for savings, building and loan people is expected to take place in Chicago November 16-18, when the United States Building and Loan League has its forty-sixth annual meeting. Founded 46 years ago in the Midwestern metropolis, the League is the national organization of institutions with $6,000,000,000 in resources today.

Strengthening the institutions upon which millions depend for their home mortgage money is the convention's chief aim. Gathered in Chicago will be some 2,000 managers of savings and loan institutions, presidents of Federal home loan banks, State supervisory officials and appraisers. They will discuss reports of the studies which a score of committees have made during the past year on various phases of the business and hear addresses of Government officials, business leaders and their fellow home financiers. The speeches will treat the relations of the business cycle to home ownership, uniform mortgage legislation among the States, 80 to 90 per cent loans and their bearing upon safety of invested funds, trends of advertising, policies with regard to reserves, liquidity and dividends and other topics.

To Hear Thrift Figures

First publication of the official statistics of the thrift and home financing institutions for the past year will be at the convention when the league secretary-treasurer, H. F. Cellarius, of Cincinnati, makes his annual report in his official capacity with the organization. Addresses by E. C. Baltz, Washington, president of the league, and by Morton Bodfish, executive vice president, will be other features of the opening session.

Mr. Baltz announces that the Society of Residential Appraisers will hold its annual convention in conjunction with the savings, building and loan assembly, meeting at the same place, just one day before the league's scheduled program. Since committee meetings are to be held both Monday and Tuesday of convention week, there will be a large group of savings and loan people on hand for these special sessions on home valuation. Effect of public housing projects on the values of residential property and prefabricated houses will be among the subjects at the appraisers' meeting.

The second phase of the savings and loan business to be thoroughly investigated by the league's committee on trends will be reported on. This committee, which has the most far-reaching task of any group working within the organization, is surveying all investment angles of savings and loan, unearthing a wealth of information about how money gets into the home financing streams. New committees which will have important findings to bring before the convention are those on social security and investment policies.

Advertising Feature

Advertising displays, representing some 75 to 100 individual associations which are competing for honors in this activity, will be an important feature of the convention outside of the daytime sessions, the banquet the evening of November 17 an dfive-minute oratorical contest under the auspices of the American Savings and Loan Institute the evening of November 16.

Presiding officers at sectional meetings of the convention will include League Second Vice President George W. West, Atlanta, for the managing officers' meeting; Ralph H. Cake, Portland, for the advertising and business development meeting; M. E. Bristow, Richmond, for the supervisors' meeting; G. J. Casselberry, El Paso, for the Federal savings and loan meeting; P. C. Bulen, Great Falls, for the insured associations' meeting, and Myron H. Gray, Muncie, for the attorneys' meeting.

14 Two-Story Ddellings

Thomas M. Medford is architect for 14 two-story brick dwellings to be constructed by Liberty Building Co. at 4001-4027 Seventh street northeast.

Home of Regional Director of Forestry Division

Residence at 4208 Forty-Fifth street northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Linton B. West. The house was designed, built, and sold by W. C. and A. N. Miller. Mr. West is the regional director of the Forestry Division of the Department of Agriculture, having come here from Texas where he was also connected with the Forestry Division.

Home Sold in Westgate Section

Residence, at 5406 Earlston drive, in Westgate, Md., sold to an undisclosed purchaser for the Simpson-Peak Co., through the office of William Boswell.

Insulated Homes Demand Grows

Sharp seasonal changes increase the demand for homes which are comfortable in all sorts of weather. This has resulted in a growing building program of homes that are insulated and air-conditioned to meet the gaining sales market in this field.

In a close-in Maryland development the "all weather comfort" plan has been incorporated in a group of combination brick and Johns-Manville equipped homes which have their ceilings and sidewalls thoroughly insulated.

Such homes feature the Glen Cove subdivision of J. R. Henderson, builder, now presented by Realty Associates, Inc. The Glen Cove project is just beyond Western avenue on River road. The new seasonal comfort house are in the 5000 block of Baltimore avenue.

Harrison Homes Sell Rapidly

Reports of the success of new residential developments in the Maryland suburban area continue to come in with unvarying regularity. One developer reports sale of all but one completed home in the boundaries of his operation.

The unsold house has a woodland location and contains six spacious rooms, with a basement planned for use as a recreation room. Floor arrangements of this dwelling provide for large living and dining rooms, electric kitchen, first-floor bedroom and lavatory, two bedrooms and tiled bath on the second floor.

The residence is located at 34 Clagett road, in University Park Hilands, development of George L. Harrison, owner and builder. Close to the University of Maryland, schools, stores and transportation, it may be seen by going out Washington-Baltimore boulevard through Hyattsville to University drive, turning left to Clagett road and right to the home.

Grease Catchers

Modern grease receptors are so efficient that they will intercept and retain 90 per cent of the grease in the water passing through them.

Center Hall Colonial Masterpiece

4605 ALTON N.W.

Here is a new home in which most careful attention has been devoted to every detail. Among its many outstanding features are a large living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, well-equipped kitchen, breakfast room and screened living porch. Delightful recreation room with open fireplace. Three spacious bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor. Finished third floor. Built-in telephone conduit. First floor lavatory. Two-car brick garage; air-conditioned. Drive out and see this unusual home today.

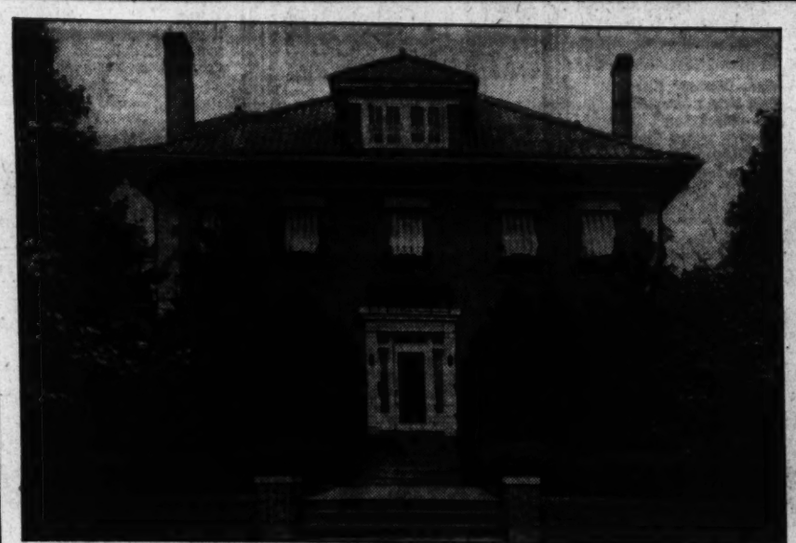
BUILT BY HENRY HERBERT

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to 46th St., turn right to Alton Place, left to home.

N. C. HINES & SONS

ROBERT P. MARTIN, SALES

INVESTMENT BLDG. District 7739



5900 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.

This Magnificent Home Must Be Sold to Settle an Estate

One of the Capital's finer residences has been placed on the market at a price which makes it a most attractive investment. A home of exceptional size, yet retaining an informal atmosphere, it occupies one of the most beautiful sites on Sixteenth Street.

On the first floor are a large entrance hall from which the living and dining rooms are entered through double French doors; handsome library; breakfast porch seating ten people; kitchen with large General Electric refrigerator, butler's pantry and lavatory.

The second floor contains five bedrooms and 2 baths. Two bedrooms with bath, storeroom and cedar closet are on the third floor.

In the basement are an extra-large game room, storage room, maid's room, bath and laundry facilities, oil burner with 1,000-gallon tank and built-in double garage.

The beautifully landscaped grounds provide privacy in the rear garden. The entire home arranged for family privacy and generous entertaining. Transportation is right at the door; schools and stores within five blocks.

May Be Purchased for $5,000 Above First Trust

Open Sunday Only From 10:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1519 K STREET *"Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years"* DISTRICT 1015

Home Projects Here Mark Anniversaries

Growth of River Terrace Davy and Murphy See Development Notable; 600 Homes by '40.

Various residential developments started in Washington and its environs coincidental with the great home building revival beginning a year or two ago, now are marking anniversaries in their successful histories. Builders of one of these, just one year after opening their first model home, announce erection of a group which brings the total of its houses to 100.

The remarkable growth of this project bordering Anacostia River Park marks a notable development in local real estate. Washingtonians who for years have passed this close-in site when driving to nearby beaches now see a vista of neatly kept dwellings extending for several city blocks where only a short time ago were open farm lands or dense vegetation.

Norman English architecture has been attractively adapted to this group housing to give many varied exterior effects. Porches have been designed for most of the homes, yet with no suggestion of an old-fashioned row house appearance. Of sturdy brick construction, with slate roofs and steel casements, they are clearly built for long year with a minimum of upkeep expense.

Inside these homes in the River Terrace development of Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., one finds all the new "gadgets" which American industry has made available for today's house; oil burning; air-conditioning with summer circulation of cooler basement air throughout the house; modern plumbing in baths of attractive colored tile; luxurious all-metal kitchens.

One important feature which the builders announce for these homes are the poured concrete basement walls which for strength, tightness and permanence are most noteworthy.

Mr. Davy regards the Federal Housing Administration's new program of 90 per cent loans to purchasers of approved low cost homes as a great factor responsible for high values given such purchasers today.

Davy & Murphy follow the announcement of this first 100 homes with a prediction that not less than 600 families will own homes in their community by November, 1940. The projected new shopping center will be under construction early in 1939, it is stated.

A FINE VALUE!
NOW Attractively Priced for Quick Sale

4412 WHITOM PL. N.W.
2 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT
1 with Bedroom & Bath on 1st floor, 6 or 7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat. BEAUTIFUL LARGE BRICK HOMES. A-1 CONSTRUCTION ON A QUIET RESIDENTIAL STREET. To dispose of the last 2 homes in this operation we will discard price and take your proposition, or will take clear lots or small home in trade.
INSPECT THESE HOMES TODAY
Open from 10 till 10
BAKER
1430 K St. N.W. DI. 1811

Woodley Park
Attractive brick home near Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels
2755 Woodley Place
Just north of the Calvert Street Bridge, ½ block from Rock Creek Park, near Conn. Ave. stores and bus lines; an attractive brick home of seven rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths with built-in tubs and showers. Gen. Elec. refrig., hot water heat, screens, weatherstrips and built-in garage; owner says he paid $15,950— price now..... $9,500
Chevy Chase, D. C.
West of Conn. Ave.
Charming Detached Home
3923 Jenifer N.W.
Has BEDROOM AND LAVATORY on first floor, besides a large living room, dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; Gen. Elec. refrig., screens, weatherstrips, oil heat and built-in garage $9,950
Open Today
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 6783

LOVELY COLONIAL HOME IN BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6302 HILLCREST PLACE

$13,950

OPEN TODAY
11 TO 6

Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Circle to Meadow Lane, left to Sycamore St., left to Hillcrest Place and left to house.

It would be hard to find a more charming setting for a home than this. Built on lot fronting 75 feet and surrounded by beautiful trees, it presents an appeal to the homelover that is hard to deny. Contains 8 rooms, 3 baths (including maid's room and bath, and attractive, finished 3rd floor room). Center hall entrance, modern kitchen with electric refrigeration, oil heat, attached garage. House built under contract by outstanding builder for present owner who is transferred from city. At this price should sell today.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Brentwood Village
PRESENTS
PARK AND SHOP CENTER
RHODE ISLAND AVENUE AT 14th STREET N.E.
Newest Idea in Concentrated Shopping

An unexcelled business location on two arterial highways adjoining first unit of 440 completed and occupied apartments. Large apartment addition to be constructed. The commercial center contains eleven modern stores of various dimensions, eight well appointed private offices, beautiful 1,000 seat theatre and bowling alleys with 65,000 square feet of free parking space.

Leasing Agent
Located at the Brentwood Village Rental Office
14th and Saratoga Ave. N.E. Telephones DEc. 3200 and 3201

BE WISE—
Buy a Home You Can Afford

THERE'S a vast difference between those who think and buy and own their homes at low first cost and low carrying charges and low upkeep. People who select their homes at PERMANESQUE VILLAGE are far beyond those who try to buy beyond their means. Just the difference between success, happiness and failure. It is wiser, better and cheaper to own a home in—

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

PRICED AS LOW AS $5,650
TERMS AS LOW AS $27 MONTHLY
Including Interest

The combined efforts of a skilled organization have produced Washington's finest community of low priced homes . . . the technical skill of Permanesque engineers . . . the artistic inspiration of Permanesque architects . . . the fine craftsmanship of Permanesque artisans . . . all have combined to make possible a home of quality at low price.

When you hear the words "lowest price," "bargains," or "greatest values" applied to a home—consider what you get for your money. At Permanesque we build homes for lifetime service, employing only the finest materials and most careful workmanship.

Fully equipped, these homes contain 5 to 7 rooms, 1 to 2½ baths, air conditioning and oil heat, electric refrigerators, ranges and dishwashers, steel casement windows, slate roof, copper pipes throughout, copper-bronze screens, rock wool insulation, 10 to 30 large trees on every lot.

Demand these quality features when you select a home. Don't mistake the low figure on the price tag for the genuine "LOW PRICE" of a Permanesque home. Select from 3,000 plans and scores of beautiful homesites in Beverley Hills if you hope to attain Washington's original "Low Price," "Low Upkeep" home.

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Burcell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

Beverley Hills Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 1304

BRICK BUNGALOW
$4,500
304 Caroline Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

The best bargain on today's market; cozy brick bungalow containing 5 rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, automatic heat, screened, weatherstripped; awnings, insulated; beautifully landscaped; large lot with shade trees. Small cash payment, balance $40 per month; less than rental.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

1731 Flower Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

Detached brick; excellent condition; bedroom and bath on first floor, living room about 26 feet long; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2-car garage; lot 75x150, near bus line. Substantial cash payment, $52.50 per month.

Open Sunday from 1 P. M. until dark.

6713 Piney Branch Road N.W.

Near Whittier St., detached bungalow; 6 nice rooms, all on one floor; tiled bath; lot with trees; 2-car garage; lovely yard with abundance of shrubbery; full attic and full basement; excellent condition; original price $12,500, now $8,500, terms.

Open Sunday 1 P. M. until dark.

5506 North Capitol St.
(Just Above Kennedy St. N.W.)

Nearly new detached brick. All large rooms, first floor bedroom with lavatory, excellent kitchen, nice front porch, basement equipped with recreation room and maid's room; 3 large bedrooms with 2 tile baths; finished attic with large cedar closet; lovely yard with brick garage. Substantial cash payment, balance like rent.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

STROUP REALTY CO.
931 New York Ave. N.W. Di. 6360

Building Cost Rise Foreseen By End of Year

Lumber and Brick Prices To Lead Upturn Before End of Year, Predicts Publication.

New York.—Home builders can obtain much greater value for their money now than a year ago, because building material costs are apparently at their lowest ebb, but all evidence points to a rise before the end of the year, Architectural Forum magazine declares.

This building magazine explains that its expectation of a rise in costs is based upon statistical analysis of building material price trends since 1936 and the factors affecting their cost to the builder.

The factors which the publication believes will bring about an increase in building materials prices within the next few months are demands of labor for continued high wages, general reduction in inventories, increasing taxes on all fronts, improvements in business sentiment, PWA and USHA programs, seasonal upturn in business and building.

From a consideration of these factors, the magazine predicts the following probable price trends for the seven major building materials during the next few months—lumber, upward; brick, upward; steel, steady to upward; cement, steady; copper, steady; paint, steady to upward; glass, steady.

"Architects and builders are wondering if they can justifiably advise that now is the time to build," the magazine states. "The answer to this question lies in an analysis of the factors affecting the cost of construction, and the apparent answer is 'yes.'

"For twelve consecutive months the cost of building a house has tended downward. Ushered into 1936 at 85.3 per cent of the 1926 average, the composite wholesale price index of building's basic materials went to 97.2 per cent in May, 1937, and has since declined steadily (except for an insignificant bounce in February) to 89.4 for June, 1938.

"Today, $6,000 will purchase a house that in September, 1937, carried a $6,600 price tag. Or to put it another way, the home buyer who a year ago had $6,000 to spend could build his house now with $600 left over—more than enough to cover the cost of a garage or the down payment required under a 90 per cent mortgage.

"About 55 per cent of a structure's final cost may reasonably be attributed to the expense of materials and such basic equipment as wiring, plumbing and heating," the monthly explains. "But the trend of material prices is not readily predicted.

"Unlike many other industries, building gives no advance notice when prices of its products are to be changed. The only basis for prognosis is a study of the individual factors behind these prices, the biggest of which is building material.

"Of all United States industries, building is without doubt the most dependent, and more United States industries depend upon building than any other single industry. A leading consumer of seven of the country's major commodities (lumber, brick, cement, steel, copper, paint and glass), building has great influence in determining what their prices will do.

"But, since building frequently ranks behind other consumers of these seven commodities, their prices in most cases are actually dictated by one or more of the seven sister industries, and building becomes the goat.

"Yet, because of the normal time lag, the effect of a change in the composite index of wholesale prices does not make itself felt on building costs for two or three months after the change.

"Therefore, no significant advance in building costs is anticipated before October. However, recapitulation of predictions based on the statistical analysis of the seven major building materials points to a steady to upward movement of the composite index before year's end."

13 Edifices Planned

Cafritz Construction Co. plans to build 13 two-story brick, stone and frame houses at 4447 and 4501 Davenport street and 4805-4821 and 4804-4824 Forty-fifth street northwest, at an estimated cost of $78,000. Harry L. Edwards, architect, drew the plans.

Two Residential Sales on S Street Northeast

Post Staff Photo

At the left is a home, at 2241 S street northeast, sold to M. I. Orchard. The home at the right is 2237 S street northeast, sold to George C. Berryman. Both sales were made by Carroll Construction Co., builders.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Muldowney

Post Staff Photo.

Residence in the 3100 block of Seventh street south, Arlington, Va., built and sold by R. S. Parsons to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Muldowney.

New Maryland Project Opened

An increasing number of operators are anticipating a continued selection of nearby Maryland territory by prospective home owners and are laying out tracts for residential developments in this area. One new project now planned contains 17 acres providing space for 95 homes.

A central thoroughfare has been laid through the acreage which will form the site of a low-cost housing enterprise. Utilities will be installed in this section and all of its lots will be landscaped. Twenty-seven lots now are ready for inspection, and houses, designed by an architect, will be erected on them to suit buyers' requirements.

The project, known as Pleasant Hills, adjoins Seat Pleasant, Md., on an elevation affording a vista extending beyond the Capitol and Washington Monument. An exhibit dwelling, typical of the houses to be built, will be erected there and plans of the subdivision are now ready for inspection. This development of Hodgdon & Welles may be seen by going from Fifteenth and H streets northeast, out Benning road to Central avenue, through Capitol Heights, a distance of eight-tenths of a mile, then turning left.

New Development On Upshur Street

Safeguarded wooded outlooks and convenience of location with respect to schools, stores and transportation prove great inducements to buyers in search of homes and experienced operators plan wherever possible, developments having these advantages.

One so situated has been erected a block from Roosevelt High School, a half block from a graded school, two squares from stores and one square from the Fourteenth street car line. Facing a Government reservation, its dwellers are assured of a rustic vista.

These residences, featured by an exhibit home at 1322 Upshur street northwest, have three bedrooms, two tile baths, daylight recreation room, French paneled and stippled living and dining room and automatic air-conditioned heat. Presented by Brown Bros. Corporation, builders and owners, they may be arrived at by going out Thirteenth street to Upshur street, then left a half block.

Garages Urged For Apartments

The desirability and income of many existing apartment buildings may be enhanced by the addition of a garage compound of sufficient capacity to house the automobiles of tenants. Such an improvement is not difficult to make where there is ample unused lot space at the rear of the plot.

The demand for garage space is mounting, due to the increased number of cars and the tendency on the part of municipalities to ban overnight parking. In many cities parking is a perplexing problem for apartment dwellers.

Garage compounds must be located and planned with care, so that noise and headlight glare do not disturb tenants and neighbors. Screen planting may be employed to improve the appearance of the structure.

Country Homes On Small Scale At Burnt Mills

'Miniature Estates' Provide An Economical Escape From the Urban Life.

Little estates, or country homes on small acreage tracts in the suburban areas are becoming increasingly popular with persons whose forebears originally were farmers, or who have an inherent love for the outdoor life. Aside from these feelings urging a return to this healthful way of living, there are other factors promoting the increasing trend towards the home in the country.

Relief from the city's wear, tear, smoke and noise at the end of the day, healthy environment and atmosphere for the wife and children, clean fresh air and a place for gardening, all are desires that swell the great trek of home buyers to places in the outskirts not too remote from the city's conveniences.

A noteworthy instance of what has been accomplished in the merging of urban facilities with the delights of country living is now seen in the Burnt Mills Hills development of Roberts E. Latimer, in nearby Montgomery County, Md., 10 miles from downtown Washington and 3 miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light on the Colesville pike.

In this section are numerous beautiful dwellings ranging from farmhouse types to colonial mansion styles, each having two to five acres surrounding. Most of these residences in this highly restricted subdivision are owned by citizens of Washington to whom this sort of living has a profound appeal. The landscaping and graduated usage of the various sites has been accomplished in a most attractive manner.

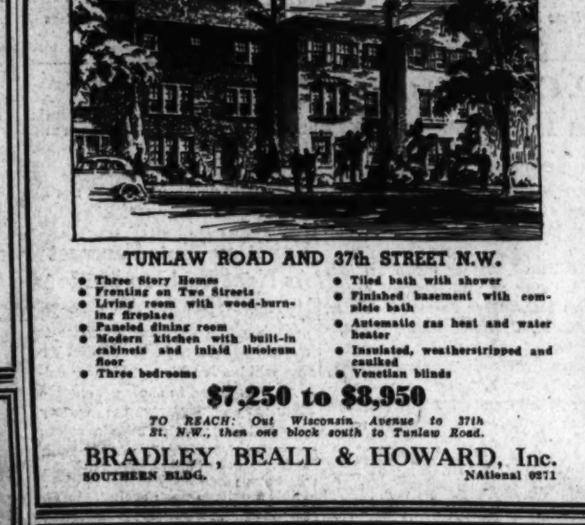
Bids Asked on Addition To Presbyterian Home

Arthur B. Heaton, architect, is calling for bids September 16, at 4 p. m., for an addition to the Presbyterian Home at 1818 Newton street northwest, provided by the Laura Hartman Lisner Memorial bequest. The addition will consist of a two-story and basement fireproof structure to match existing buildings.

LOW-COST
DETACHED COLONIAL
Air Conditioned
$5,450
10% Down—$37.23 Mo.
Two-story homes . . . Restricted community . . . G. E. air-conditioned heat . . . 50' lots . . . J. M. rock wool insulation . . . slate roofs . . . Fully tiled baths . . . Full basements planned for recreation rooms.
Green Acres
Construction Co.
925 15th St. N.W.
National 8370
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left to property.

EASIER TO BUY! CHEAPER TO OWN!
"The All-Weather Comfort Home"

5023 Baltimore Avenue N.W.
Featuring Johns-Manville Building Materials
Built to the most rigid specifications, these new homes contain two and three bedrooms, spacious living room with cloak closet and fireplace, large dining room, completely equipped kitchen, de luxe tiled bath with shower, automatic oil burner, hardwood floors throughout, aluminum screens, metal weatherstripping, finest fixtures and hardware. Situated in the ideal community—GLEN COVE—just a short distance from Kenwood and only four blocks beyond Western Avenue. It's the quality home today.
J. R. HENDERSON, Builder.
$6,950 to $7,950
From DuPont Circle drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin, follow Wisc. Ave. to River Road and out River Rd. 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Baltimore Ave.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1508 K Street N.W. NAtl. 1438



2923 Foxhall Rd. N.W.—WESLEY HEIGHTS
Living room with fireplace, music room, side porch, dining room, modern kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Bedroom, bath and storage room on 3rd floor. Servant's room, laundry, heating plant, 2-car garage in basement. $21,500—Liberal terms.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER Real Estate
GEorgia 1271 7733 Alaska Ave.

NEW Colonial HOMES

TUNLAW ROAD AND 37th STREET N.W.
- Three Story Homes
- Fronting on Two Streets
- Living room with wood-burning fireplace
- Paneled dining room
- Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and inlaid linoleum floor
- Three bedrooms
- Tiled bath with shower
- Finished basement with complete bath
- Automatic gas heat and water heater
- Insulated, weatherstripped and caulked
- Venetian blinds

$7,250 to $8,950
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to 37th St. N.W., then one block south to Tunlaw Road.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
SOUTHERN BLDG. NAtional 0271

Hand-Picked Selections from Hundreds of Listings

5515 30th Street N.W.
In that highly desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C., just above Military Road, this unusually attractive brick Colonial home has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor and completely insulated third-floor room. On the first floor there is entrance hall, living and dining rooms and kitchen and breakfast nook. There is a maid's room and bath in the basement, automatic heat. This new home is quality-built and owner has authorized a considerable reduction in price to $11,950.

8620 Garfield Street
New early American Colonial brick that is one of the most charming residences we have ever had the pleasure of offering; large homesite with large shade and dogwood trees; priced at $8,950, and may be acquired on extremely favorable terms. Drive out to Huntington Terrace by way of Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Lincoln Street, left to end of Lincoln Street and house.

4720 Van Ness St. N.W.
Just a few steps from Mass. Avenue on very high elevation within walking distance of shopping center. A lovely, new Cape Cod brick. We haven't space to describe it so come out and see it. Price, $9,950. Terms, of course.

5921 Wilson Lane
In that most desirable section of suburban Northwest; right in the center of large real estate activities where values are assured. This lovely home on wooded lot features one bedroom with fireplace and bath on first floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on second. A charming home and a bargain at $10,500. It is easy to make terms if wanted. Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left on Bradley Blvd. about one mile to Wilson Lane, turn left and bear right to property.

On Radnor Road
Also in same vicinity as the Wilson Lane home an Insurance Company has authorized us to sell several Hollywood bungalows charmingly designed on shaded home site at really bargain prices. They are of brick construction, slate roof and have 5 rooms and tiled bath; fireplace, Venetian blinds, attached garage, oil burner. A charming small home at a really bargain price. $750 cash and monthly payments of $46.50 which include total monthly payment including interest and principal until paid. Come out to 5927 Wilson Lane and a representative will show you properties.

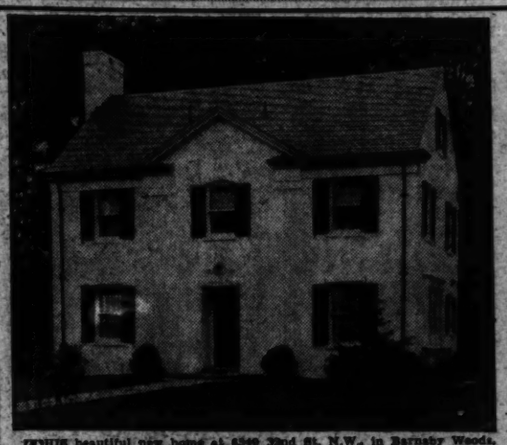
6748 Fairfax Road
WE SIMPLY HAVEN'T SPACE TO DESCRIBE IT, SO COME OUT AND SEE IT. Lot 100x190 feet with plenty of space for garden or flowers. Many most unusual features such as first-floor paneled den with fireplace, a large recreation room or library on the first floor. Price, $12,950; terms can be arranged. From Wis. Ave. in Bethesda, turn left through Edgemoor to Fairfax Road. Bear left to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W.
Realtor
Met. 1143

Glebewood Village
15 Minutes from the "White House"
ONE TRUST HOMES
$500 DOWN
$32 Per Month Until Paid Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest
$4990 APPROVED FOR NEW 90% "F. H. A." PLAN
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
This is probably the most substantial home offered today for the money, on terms so ridiculously easy no one can continue paying rent if they have the least desire to own their own home. We are now developing the last of our Glebewood Village property, situated in a beautiful grove of trees of natural beauty. To see it is to realize here is a real home at last at a price anyone can afford. Modern design—brick and stone with 5 big rooms—5 big closets—modern kitchens—tiled baths with showers—full basements—air conditioned heat with oil burner. Convenient to schools—with shopping center and 10c bus transportation right at your door.
AN ENGLISH TYPE VILLAGE OF 110 HOMES BUILT AND NEARLY 100% SOLD IN 7 MONTHS
There Must Be a Reason!
Hurry! Investigate! Only a Few Left!
TO REACH: Cross the Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to the property.
MACE PROPERTIES, Inc.
Builders & Developers
2174 N. Brandywine St. WAlnut 7661
Guest House by Furniture Inc., Arlington, Va.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

VALUE
Location Design Materials Construction Price

Furnished Exhibit Home—By Hilda N. Miller
4441 Warren St. N.W.
$10,950
Six Rooms—Two Baths—Detached Homes—Complete in every detail.
Built by J. B. Tiffey with the same structural and architectural superiority that have won such popularity.
Only 2 of these beautiful homes left. An inspection today is advisable.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 46th St., to Warren St., right on Warren St. to development.
TIFFEY & FLYNN
INCORPORATED
Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218



THIS beautiful new home at 6340 32nd St. N.W., in Barnaby Woods, has an unusually large living room with a handsome mirrored mantle—beautiful first floor powder room—paneled library with fireplace—crystal lighting fixtures and fine hardware. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths, large dining room, screened living porch. Finished basement with maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Venetian blinds, Bryant air conditioned. Most attractively priced.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Tennyson St., right on Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.
M. B. SWANSON
OWNER-BUILDER
E. B. TOOLE, Sales EMerson 6849

ANOTHER SOLD LAST WEEK

One of a group of new homes at 4208 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
AIR-CONDITIONED
JUST ONE OF THE LATEST FEATURES IN this
MODERN Cafritz Built HOME
Look at the amazing plus value which has been built into each of these planned homes. Three bedrooms, two modern baths, a dream of a kitchen . . . everything built-in and modern gas range and refrigerator. Johns-Manville insulation. Venetian blinds, recreation room and attached or detached garage.
Trade Your Old Home In On This!
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.
Directions: Out 16th St. to Arkansas Ave. to Upshur St. N.W.
CAFRITZ
Dis. 9080 14th & K

A GROUP OF FIVE NEW HOMES
(One Sold) In Close-In Chevy Chase, Maryland

No. 34 CLAGETT ROAD
University Park Hilands
AN unspoiled woodland is the setting . . . and a fine architectural design completes an inspired picture. Here is a home that fairly radiates hospitable, gracious living. Six spacious rooms, 1½ baths, basement planned for recreation room . . . all the space the average family will ever require, plus the finest appointments the market affords. A location that leaves nothing to be desired . . . in a community of large wooded homesites with winding drives and high elevation. Large living and dining rooms, all electric kitchen, 1st floor bedroom and lavatory, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Insulated, weatherstripped, screened, furred walls, copper downspouts, slate roof, automatic oil heat. Close to University of Maryland, public schools, rapid transportation and stores.
TO REACH:
Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd., through Hyattsville to University Drive, turn sharp left to Clagett Road, right to home.
GEO. L. HARRISON
GReenwood 1057 Owner-Builder GReenwood 1679

ON THORNAPPLE ST., JUST EAST OF BROOKVILLE RD.
These attractive colonial brick homes are of the center hall type, containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room in the basement, and built-in garage. Situated on large beautiful wooded lots.
SPECIAL FEATURES
Vermont slate roof, fully insulated attic, furred walls, custom-built kitchen cabinets, marbleized linoleum in kitchen, nice size kitchen sinks, automatic heat. Venetian blinds.
(Prices range from $10,750 to $12,500.) Convenient terms. These houses should really be seen to be appreciated. Drainage is good and basements are bone-dry.
Open Sunday from 11:00 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Weekdays, 4:00 P.M. to 7 P.M.
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. ½ block to Brookville Rd., left to Thornapple St., right to houses.
John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Realtors
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

Wesgate
—a fine place to live
—a safe place to buy
5408 ALLAN ROAD
This charming Colonial home is typical of the 40 fine residences already occupied or under construction in Westgate. Here careful planning of an entire community, plus protective restrictions and one of the finest locations in the northwest section, assures the buyer maximum value for every dollar of his home investment. The home pictured has six spacious rooms, two baths and built-in garage. Built to highest structural specifications. $10,950
Drive out Massachusetts Ave., across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Massachusetts Ave. extended 3-10 mile to Westgate sign.
OTHER WESTGATE HOMES $10,250 TO $10,950
William Boswell, Sales Representative, 15th St. N.W., MEtropolitan 3303

Big Demand Indicated for New Plants

Many Companies to Need Larger Quarters Soon, Answers to Industrial Questionnaire Show.

That present quarters of many industries will need expansion when business improves is revealed by answers to the question, "What should be done with industrial plants when they have become of no further use to their original owners?" This may happen where conditions call for relocation of the industry for which the plant was built, as for example the mining and quarrying out of raw materials. Again, changes in plans or procedure may make properties valueless from an operating point of view. Or large holdings may be purchased, only a part of which are found needed.

Freehold, magazine of real estate, published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, gives some significant indications which appear from the experience of subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation, which, in co-operation with industrial realtors, are proceeding with a carefully studied program begun two years ago for disposing of several hundred surplus properties in 50 cities and towns in all parts of the country.

If the country is to go ahead as it always has, an enormous demand for modern one and two-story industrial buildings will have to be satisfied during the next few years. This is the conclusion indicated by contacts made with industrial firms of the country in this campaign, in which during 1937 a little more than $4,000,000 worth of property was sold.

Replies to descriptive letters addressed to important manufacturing, utility and railroad companies in the United States have averaged from 4 to 7 per cent and a good percentage of these were from firms with definite plans for future expansion, Freehold relates. This showing is considered good inasmuch as many firms purchase new property only at rare intervals and are, therefore, not normally in the market for land.

Many firms have been contacted whose present quarters are too small for their operating needs. These companies will either have to expand at their present locations or move to new locations as soon as business conditions improve. Some conclusions as to what it is feasible to do with abandoned plants or non-operating properties indicated by Steel's large-scale experiment in co-operation with industrial realtors are stated by the article as follows:

"It is believed that those owners who have the courage to sell non-operating plants immediately are very much better off than those who delay, hoping for an attractive offer. The combined cost of taxes, carrying charges, corrosion, obsolescence, watchman service, insurance, repairs, maintenance, etc., will completely eat up the value of the average nonproductive plant in less than ten years.

"It has been found to be unwise to tear down any buildings on surplus property until a complete survey has been made to ascertain the possibility of dividing up the property and selling parcels to small companies. Usually a large company prospect has enough credit and resources to build a plant to meet its requirements. In addition, the larger companies are apt to need specialized buildings and equipment. On the other hand, the small companies may often be able to function efficiently in buildings no longer of use to the large manufacturing companies.

"The majority of distressed and abandoned plants are entirely too large to be used by a single new tenant. The average size of such plants prohibits the small and more versatile corporations from being able to purchase.

"The solution is to put in streets and divide up the property so that space can be utilized by many small concerns. The rental income from these tenants will pay for the improvements that have been put in. Because the buildings and property have been cut up to serve the smaller industries, the unit price for which the ground and buildings can be sold is several times the "going" price of the whole plant without subdivision or improvements."

Brick Houses Planned

Four two-story brick dwellings will be erected at 836-842 Twenty-first street northeast, by Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., for Howard Homes, Inc., at an estimated cost of $12,000. John D. Cobb is the architect.

Northeast Home Presented by Maury & Mohler, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.
House at 4101 Tenth street northeast, shown by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Presentation on Fulton Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo.
New home, at 4735 Fulton street northwest, being presented by James E. Schwab, as agent for the builder.

Improvement Pays In Heating Plant

Money invested in the improvement of a heating plant pays big returns. In addition to the actual dollars and cents return on the investment in new fuel-saving heating equipment, the home owner enjoys the satisfaction of improved performance and automatic operation. While some heating plants may be in need of a major overhauling, others may require only the addition of certain accessories to provide greater economy in operation.

Everything entering into a complete heating installation has been notably improved in recent years. Special high efficiency boilers are available for use with stokers, oil burners, and with gas. These special boilers, being designed for a specific type of fuel, operate with such high efficiency that fuel costs are reduced by an amount greater than the return on money invested in savings banks.

Progress has been made in recent years in the development of accessories contributing to smoother performance and better balance of heat distribution, thus affecting economies by preventing waste of fuel.

Low Ceilings Cut Costs In Building

Insulation Eliminates Heat In Small Type Rooms; Windows Built Above Head Line Advised.

The question of ceiling heights is one that has been discussed and disputed for years, and had not the necessity of economy weighed heavily on the side of low ceilings the debate would doubtless still be raging.

The urge to cut down in every possible way on the unnecessaries in planning has won many converts to the side of the low-ceiling advocates, and only the few who can afford it still remain in the ranks of those who prefer high ceilings.

It is probably just as well, for high ceilings do not go with small rooms, and the present-day tendency toward compactness which design and planning have shown, not only to hold down construction costs, but operating costs as well, has called for rooms that are only large enough to perform their functions comfortably but without waste.

This new technique in house design has made the home a more efficient place to run, and one of the main items considered is heating cost and efficiency. High ceilings, of course, increase this cost, as there must be more heat to take care of the increased space such ceilings provide.

The old concept that low ceilings made for a warm house in summer, while true if compared to a house with high ceilings and high windows, is not true if these windows are low. But such windows go only with a large house and would be quite out of keeping with the typical home of today.

If the heads of the windows are above the human head line, so that the hot layer of air that gathers at the ceiling may be drained off, a low-ceilinged room may be quite comfortable.

Insulation also has helped to protect the house from summer heat and is another factor in making low ceilings possible.

D. C. Permits Rise In Holiday Week

Continued from Page 1.

brick, cinder-block and concrete store at 215 Tenth street southwest; cost, $10,950; Arthur P. Starr, architect.

William J. Flather, Inc., alterations to building at 1508 H street northwest; cost, $1,500; Jarrett C. White, architect; C. Wohlgemuth, jr., contractor.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two 1½-story brick and stone dwellings at 5443 and 5447 Forty-second street northwest; cost, $8,000 each; M. L. Bagley, designer.

Laurence Fielding, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 2634 Myrtle avenue northeast; cost, $7,500; H. C. Lamb, designer and builder.

Frederick W. Traband, improvements to property at 1334 Maple View place southeast; cost $467.

Mrs. Henry Leonard, alterations to property at 3038 N street northwest; cost, $400; George Howe, designer; Robert J. O'Neill & Co., contractors.

Garfield Memorial Hospital, erection of bridge between buildings at Sherman and Florida avenues northwest; cost, $1,200.

Walter Stevenson, improvements to property at 5004 Illinois avenue northwest; cost, $300; W. E. Welch, designer and contractor.

Thomas E. Kent, alterations to property at 2304 Tunlaw road northwest; cost, $300.

Venetian Tints Forecast As Next Fashion Mode

Leading stylists of American prophecy that the next influence to attain importance in the field of design will be Venetian. The new colors are expected to show a Venetian influence—particularly the watery blue tint—as well as certain colors borrowed from Crete, Greece and Rome. Most of them, though light, will have more body than the clear pastels we have been seeing.

The home you have dreamed of owning

6128 32nd Place N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Its location is one of the best in Chevy Chase, D. C.—its design the carefully studied plan of a skilled architect—its construction to Stone standards your assurance of lifetime service. Here is the home you have dreamed of owning on a large fenced lot shaded by great oak trees . . . and priced so moderately for this neighborhood that you can easily make that dream come true.

Only the finest materials and most skilled workmanship have gone into this home. Its equipment is the most modern the market affords—and complete in every detail.

- ★ 8 Spacious Rooms
- ★ 2 Beautiful Baths
- ★ Electric Kitchen
- ★ Finished 3rd Floor
- ★ AIR CONDITIONED

$11,350

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 32nd Place, left to home.

Paul T. Stone, Inc.
Philip E. Taw, Sales.
927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0858

SUNSHINE HOMES

$7,950

Small Down Payment—Balance Like Rent

A Duplicate of "Better Homes & Gardens"
PRIZE WINNING HOME

EXHIBIT HOME
24th & S Sts. N.E.

A new Detached Corner Brick Home built to prize winning specifications. Planned for the utmost livability and completely equipped with the most modern appointments, including Servel Electrolux refrigerator, De Luxe Hardwick range. The beautifully landscaped site overlooks a heavily wooded Government Park.

38 "Sunshine Homes" Built—35 Sold

- 5 Rooms, Tile Bath
- Oil Heat with Summer-Winter Hook-up
- Brick Construction
- Recreation Room
- Copper Water Pipes
- Full Basement
- Furred Walls
- Corner Casement Windows with Venetian Blinds
- Deep Landscaped Lot

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: From 15th and H Sts. N.E., drive north on Bladensburg Road to S St., turn right to homes.

CARROLL CONST. CO. Ad. 1012; LI. 8259

5319 28th STREET N.W.

An Extraordinary Home!
A Spectacular Value!

$13,750

At its reduced price we believe this home to be one of the finest values offered on the Washington market in recent years. It has been built to the most rigid specifications, incorporating the finest modern equipment. Of center-hall Georgian Colonial design, it contains three large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, pine paneled library with lavatory. Second floor rear porch, overlooks Rock Creek; rear terrace opens from first floor. 11 closets, Venetian blinds, automatic oil heat, 2-car garage.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., right on Military Rd. to 28th St., right one-half block to homes.

Winfield Preston, Inc.
Owner and Builder *CLeveland 9824*

REPOSSESSED

3511 Idaho Ave.
(Just Off Wis. Ave. & Porter St.)

10-room brick house with 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Garage. In new-house condition. An unusual value on very easy terms if desired.

HOLC 5 Per Cent Interest Just One Trust

Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

5 Under Construction
1 SOLD!

1102 45th Place S.E.
A Modern Brick Home in Beautiful Wooded Development
For Approximately
$38.00
PER MONTH
Including taxes and insurance With Small Down Payment

A new home that features spaciousness and modern appointments throughout. Large living and dining rooms, two bright bedrooms, modern tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, ample space for recreation room in full basement, automatic gas heat, rock wool insulation, weatherstripped.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place and left to home.

Sale by H. Dietrich
4405 Bowen Rd. S.E. LI. 9585

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

Are you interested in the environment, character of adjoining homes, construction and livability? If so, visit our new Model Home in Highwood. The elevation is 490 feet.

Something different in a Center-Hall Colonial Home.

- Living room 13x24½.
- Dining room 13¼x16½.
- Breakfast room.
- First floor den and lavatory.
- Screened porch.
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- Finished and heated attic.
- 2-car garage.
- Air-conditioned.
- Maid's quarters.

Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

EXHIBIT HOME
3318 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, then right one square, then turn left to property.

Electric Kitchen
Health Home

REALTORS **G. F. Mikkelson & Co.** BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

ANOTHER BROWN BROS. PROJECT

If YOU'RE LOOKING FOR **VALUE** SEE THESE NEW HOMES

1 block from Roosevelt High School, ½ block from Graded School, 2 blocks to Stores, 1 block from 14th Street Car Line, FACING A GOVERNMENT PARK.

EXHIBIT HOME
1322 UPSHUR STREET N.W.

YOU'LL find no more convenient and desirable location than this . . . and, search where you will, we don't believe you can match the value presented in this new group of Brown-built homes. In their spacious interiors you'll discover the finest in equipment and finish. Two elaborate, fully tiled baths with ultra-modern fixtures; three bright, airy bedrooms; a paneled game room that invites play; a kitchen that is a housewife's dream; beautiful living and dining rooms. Finest fixtures, French paneled and stippled living room and dining room, built-in features seldom if ever found in homes at this moderate price. If it's value you're looking for . . . plus everything you could desire in a new home . . . here's the answer to your housing problem.

TO REACH: Drive straight out 13th St. N.W. to Upshur, turn left ½ block to homes.

Look WHAT YOU GET

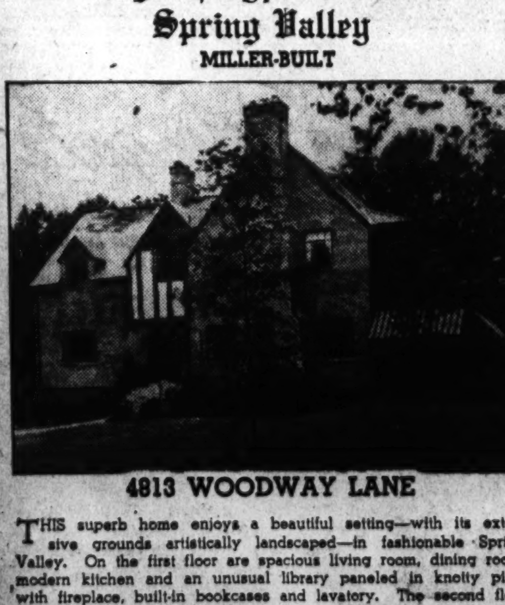
- ★ 3 BRIGHT BEDROOMS
- ★ 2 TILE BATHS THAT ARE DIFFERENT
- ★ DAYLIGHT RECREATION ROOM
- ★ FRENCH PANELED AND STIPPLED LIVING AND DINING ROOMS
- ★ DE LUXE KITCHEN
- ★ AUTOMATIC AIR CONDITIONED HEAT

$9750

BROWN BROS. CORP.
907 15th St. N.W. *Owners & Builders* DIstrict 2724 END HOMES . . $10,250

An English-Type Residence in Spring Valley

MILLER-BUILT



4813 WOODWAY LANE

THIS superb home enjoys a beautiful setting—with its extensive grounds artistically landscaped—in fashionable Spring Valley. On the first floor are spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen and an unusual library paneled in knotty pine, with fireplace, built-in bookcases and lavatory. The second floor contains five bedrooms and three baths. Built to finest specifications throughout.

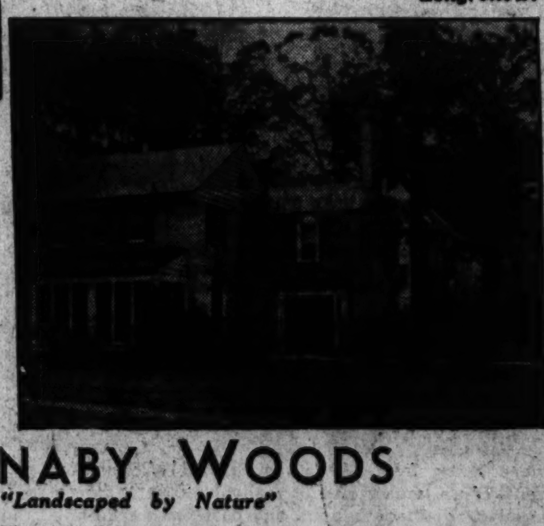
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave to the W. C. & A. N. Miller sign on Fordham Rd., then to 49th St., south on 49th to Woodway Lane, east on Woodway Lane to property.

Open Sunday 2 P. M. to 7 P. M.
Week Days by Appointment—For Information Call

W.C. and A.N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464

A TOWN CRIER

"Far off, the noises of the world retreat."—Longfellow.



is all that is necessary to complete the picturesque Early American atmosphere of

BARNABY WOODS
"Landscaped by Nature"

where the Colonial charm of the Williamsburg House now is on display. Besides a view from the dining room windows of beautiful shade trees and a running stream, this home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs living room with private bath and fireplace, paneled club room with fireplace, maid's room with bath, and attic.

THE WILLIAMSBURG HOUSE—6669 BARNABY STREET

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TO REACH: *Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. one mile to Arcadia St., right on Arcadia one block to Barnaby St., left to house.*

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.
738 15th St.—DI. 6830

Post Advertising Brings Results!

Home Building Held Reflecting Social Unrest

Flourishing Activity Noted In Foreign Nations by Editor; Building Credit Plentiful Abroad.

New York City.—"Home building in London, Paris and New York—the three great cities of three great nations—reflects to a remarkable extent the political, social and economic conditions that prevail in those countries," states Joseph B. Mason, Eastern editor of American Builder, back from a European tour.

In London, as well as in all England, he found that private home building continues to flourish—the first half of 1938 being only 11 per cent less than in 1937, which was a banner year in which some 340,000 houses were built. In England building credit is plentiful. Confidence in the government prevails, labor is not considered unreasonable in its demands (the 46-hour week being standard), and the average skilled building worker earns about 40 cents an hour. Building material prices have also been maintained at reasonable levels.

"Most important of all for American building men to consider at this time," Mr. Mason says in an article in the American Builder, "is that in England private initiative has not been restricted or frightened out of existence by government competition in housing. England has tackled its frightful slum problems aggressively and intelligently and is doing a large volume of public housing, but this housing is built for slum dwellers by local housing authorities and in such a way apparently as not to destroy the market for private homes built by private builders and developers.

"Housing reform, like social and labor reforms in England, has progressed slowly but surely over a period of years and is generally accepted by all. Government subsidized housing for the very low income groups now amounts to less than 20 per cent of the total home building in England.

"Confidence in the future is shown by the fact that in England homes can be purchased at 10 per cent down or less and paid for over a period of 20 years. Interest is generally low—that is, 4½ to 5 per cent. The British budget is balanced and business and industry are reasonably satisfied that future prospects are sound.

"This picture presents a vivid contrast with conditions in Paris and in France," Mr. Mason continues in part. "There private home building is practically nonexistent. The French politicians have done a great deal of talking about public housing but have actually done very little construction. The building trades generally and the building industry are dormant. Why?

"1. Money is scarce because capital has fled to America, Holland, England and Switzerland in fear of further devaluation of the franc. No banker will make a 20-year loan on a house or even a 10-year loan because he is afraid of further inflation which would mean he would not get his money back. Interest rates are exorbitantly high, financing terms difficult. The national budget continues to be unbalanced and the political situation is such that there is little hope that it will be balanced in the near future.

"2. Radical labor and social reforms have been put into effect so rapidly that they seriously upset business conditions. Labor has a strong political position and has secured a universal 40-hour work week law which has been a great shock to business and industry in a country accustomed to long hours. Building costs and building wage rates have sharply increased, while at the same time rents have been fixed by law—an unwise and unwieldy government action which has, of course, effectively killed private construction for profit.

"3. Confidence is lacking both in government policies and future labor activities. The international situation and the possibility of war also have an unsettling effect. In Paris in 1936 building permits were taken out for only 35 single family dwellings—this for a city of 5,000,000 persons. Permits for all kinds of dwellings, including apartments, totaled only 154, covering less than 2,000 family units. The normal renewal of dwellings should be 2,000 permits or 10,000 dwelling units per year. Permits for all types of construction were 65 per cent less than in 1913.

"Thus we see in London and Paris the working out of two different sets of governmental policies. In one country the national budget is balanced, social, labor and housing reforms have progressed slowly but effectively, building, labor and material costs are low. The result is an active building program that provides a large volume of employment. In the other country there is no prospect of the national budget being balanced, radical reforms have been put into effect so quickly that industry has not been able to absorb them, and as a result costs have risen, consumption fallen off and unemployment increased. There is no incentive to build and the unemployment problem is thus greatly accentuated.

"Let us turn closer to home, to New York City," adds Mr. Mason, who resides there. "There is a tremendous pent-up demand for new homes and for good housing in New York and other American cities and towns. But this pent-up demand can be effectively held down and building indefinitely postponed by a continuation of such policies as we have seen illustrated in Paris.

"As to building credit, there is an ample supply on reasonable terms comparable with the best that England has to offer. As to confidence, it may be said that most Americans, although they may violently criticize the current party in power, still have a high faith in the future of America. The easy credit conditions now prevailing in the building industry may change if the national budget continues to be unbalanced, leading eventually to further devaluation as has taken place in France.

"As to social and labor reforms, it should be obvious that these have progressed at too rapid a pace in this country, but the present slowing down is giving business and industry a chance to absorb and assimilate the changes. Many of the recent demands of labor in the building industry have been unsound and destructive to business. In New York City the 30-hour week, the two-dollar-an-hour wage, the restrictions on use of labor-saving equipment are examples of the kind of labor demands that have effectively tied up construction in France.

"The obvious lesson is not that there should be no union in the building indutry, but that the unions must act as they have in England, with a higher degree of consideration for the welfare of their own industry. It should also be added that building material manufacturers should adopt the same policy. Their business and the industry of the entire country will be better served by low prices and large volume, than by high prices with a consequent small volume of construction."

New Luxury Liner Gets 5,000 Gallons of Paint

The flagship Nieuw Amsterdam, of the Holland American Line, has a private bath or shower in every stateroom of cabin-class, as well as in many rooms of the tourist-class. An American manufacturing company supplied, through its Netherland distributor, almost 5,000 gallons of paint and other finishing materials for this luxurious, modern ship which includes an air-conditioned theater.

Whitewash Mixed By U. S. From Lime

Whitewash on brick, stone, or concrete walls is coming more and more into favor. A good mixture used by the United States Government on its lighthouses follows:

Slake 40 pounds of quicklime with boiling water, keeping it covered. Strain, and add a pack of salt dissolved in warm water, 3 pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste, ½ pound of powdered Spanish whiting, 1 pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water.

Mix well and let stand for several days. Use as hot as possible. Fifty-two pounds of hydrated lime can be used in place of the quicklime.

2810 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

Well constructed 3-story brick, in most convenient location, just west of Conn. Ave. 24 feet wide, containing 9 large rooms and 2 tile baths. Bryant gas furnace, hardwood floors, garage. One of the best sections of the city for renting rooms or apartments.

A real home and income-producing property.

Open Today

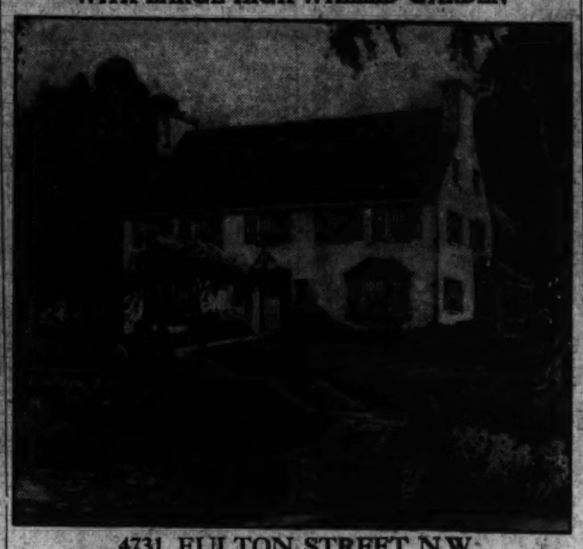
SHANNON & LUCHS

Exclusive Agent

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Wesley Heights

WITH LARGE HIGH-WALLED GARDEN



4731 FULTON STREET N.W.

(To Reach: From Mass. and Wis. Aves., west on Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Road, left on Foxhall Road three blocks to Fulton Street, then right.)

Pleasingly Different

Persons of discriminating taste may find in this home the character, livableness and atmosphere they seek. Built not to an idea of elegance, but to achieve dignity and afford a place of relaxation, hence the quiet tones of the decorative scheme and the privacy created by the high stone-walled garden.

Good materials, excellent design and planning, plus good craftsmanship, have given a pleasing result. We are pleased to offer this home as a worthy companion to our last presentation at 4630 Hawthorne Lane, which was awarded the Board of Trade "Diploma of Merit."

Features:

Large, high-walled garden with mammoth trees, and open fireplace. All outside walls insulated with rock wool. Famous Ludowici Shingle Tile roof. Hope's steel windows with special leaded glass. Large hand-adzed oak timbers. Especially appealing library with fireplace and large oak timbers. Picture Window in dining room. Pantry with Bar. Three baths on second floor. OPPOSITE U. S. PARK.

Open for Inspection Daily from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

JAMES E. SCHWAB

Owner—Builder

Southern Bldg. District 8137

5918 3rd St. N.W.

$10,950

New Semi-Detached

BRICK HOME

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

This large brick home contains 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 real fireplaces, recreation room, bath and maid's room in basement. Sun parlor, living room with fireplace, 4 large master bedrooms, 2 baths. Large landscaped lot 160 feet deep. Two-car brick garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Built by F. K. & B. Co.

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NAt. 2930

OUTSTANDING! at $12,950

4540 WINDOM PL. N.W.

Corner 46th

A home of exceptional size and fine design in American University Park. Exceptionally large living room with fireplace, large bright dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room. Lavatory in full basement. Quiet May oil air-conditioning system; attached garage.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Windom Place.

Open Daily

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

621 Fifteenth St. District 1611

The Carefree Cottage

Pioneer of Low Cost Homes

Are You BRICK Conscious?

Visit our great subdivisions—Glenbrook Village and Overbrook—today. See the fine small homes we are producing in brick at non-competitive prices.

Location

Fifty acres of rolling forest and meadowland adjoining country clubs and vast estates. 20 minutes from the White House.

$5,350

A four room cottage—Bryant Air Conditioned—with comfortable porch, on a beautiful corner lot. You can purchase this home with a very reasonable cash payment.

Features

Fully detached homes — generous lots—Bryant Air Conditioned; fully insulated. 3 miles of hard surfaced roads and all utilities.

$6,550

A very popular plan. Five rooms and bath, full basement and storage attic. Bryant Air Conditioned. J-M asbestos roof. Walls furred and ceiling insulated. F. H. A. approved.

Terms

Prices Range From

$4,700

Terms As Low As

$31.50

PER MONTH

F. H. A. Financed

$7,950

Build this amid glorious trees. Colonial and Cape Cod designs. A compact plan giving great privacy between bedrooms, 2nd floor and living quarters. F.H.A. Approved.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to Glenbrook Village entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5288

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

When you move to

Burnt Mills Hills

you have found your

PERMANENT HOME

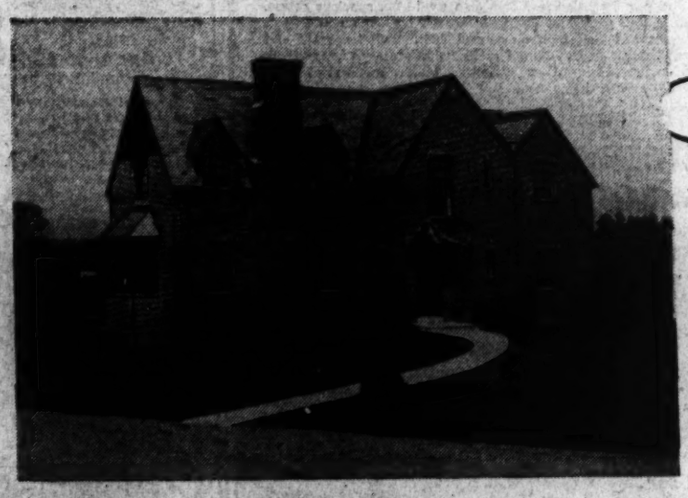
There's a feeling of permanence and security in Burnt Mills Hills . . . that the moving van will never back up to your home again once you have established residence here. For this community was planned and developed as a permanent institution . . . with a view toward the desires of people who seek a sound, substantial, pleasurable life. No cramping, no crowding of homesites . . . plenty of room for gardens and stables and tennis courts. Homes designed for gracious living and hospitable entertainment. Neighbors with whom you are proud to associate. All these factors have entered into the creation of a community which is unique in the Capital area . . . Burnt Mills Hills.

THE NORMAN $35,000

A home reflecting the beauty of Old World architecture, occupying a wooded tract of 2½ acres. Of magnificent size, it contains 6 family bedrooms, 4 tiled baths, 3 lavatories, unusual living and dining rooms, library, large kitchen, club room, billiard room, 2 maid's rooms with bath. Its distinctive design is embellished by many super-fine details.

THE NEW ENGLANDER $27,500

This superb estate has a tract of 2¾ acres, including dense woodlands and a rambling brook. It contains 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, formal entrance hall, large living and dining rooms, paneled library, game room, modern kitchen, 2 maid's rooms with bath, 2-car built-in garage. Two wide sun porches in the rear command a scene of natural grandeur. A home that expresses perfection.



THE GABLES $22,500

With its inspiration drawn from a fine old English manor house, this distinguished home incorporates every modern luxury feature. Situated on nearly an acre on a commanding prominence, the home contains spacious living and dining rooms, first floor brush room and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, maid's room and bath, large club room, modern kitchen, 2-car built-in garage.

THE MARYLAND FARM HOUSE $14,950

One of the smaller homes in Burnt Mills Hills but it embodies all the charm of this exclusive community. The Maryland Farm House contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, lavatory, spacious living and dining rooms, completely equipped kitchen, breakfast room, club room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, Electrol air conditioning and many other modern appointments.

DIRECTIONS: Located just 5½ miles from the B. & O. Railroad station in Silver Spring. Continue on Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring traffic light; turn right on Colesville Pike, 3 miles to Burnt Mills Hills.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Avenue *Developer and Owner* Phone GEorgia 1270

Collegiate Quarters Should Look Like Studio Sitting Room, Not Bedroom

Sporty Panels On Screen Aid Study Corner

Tweed, Colored Sailcloth Give Individual Touch; Portable Closets for That Extra Space.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

It's an awful blow to face the fact that you, Esther K., class of '20, have a daughter ready for college . . . that you, Mary Toni W., letter girl in '39, have a letter man on this year's team at good old U. of So and So.

But there you are. Babies have a way of coming back at a lady like that right when you're feeling almost as young as you did senior week. But for goodness sake, don't go in for any fancy reminiscing, if you don't want to date yourself, lady fair. Just better grin and bear it and be as helpful as you can when you go shopping with your young sprouts for college room furnishings. It takes more than pennants to furnish the room, you know.

Dormitories usually supply only the grim necessities—bed, dresser, chair, study table, but that's practically all. Included in a college "trousseau" there must be sheets, blankets, bed cover, curtains, towels, rugs, lamps and any other extras a fellow may wish. That many things can make or break the room, decoratively speaking, so it looks as though a student had better add a bit of interior decorating to the schedule whether or no.

More Like a Studio

There won't be many ruffles in college rooms, you may be sure. But there's still quite a lot of leeway for variation. In fact, the trend is all toward making a college room look more like a studio sitting room than like a bedroom. That calls for sporty-looking materials like tweed, sailcloth in bright colors, awning duck, rep, plaid serge, corduroy.

Practically no flowered things, though there's no law against them if you are looking for something inexpensive. But the fabrics suggested above are sturdier and make grand couch spreads and curtains, as well as chair slip covers. Curtains on rings and heavy enough to cut off the view when they're pulled together seem better to us—pongee is good for that purpose, if you want something cheap. Then it can be dressed up with a valance to match the spread.

For rugs, small strips of broadloom are just fine because you can just about take your choice of all sorts of patterns and plains—many of them very jaunty. Lamps had better be good reading models with the proper height and the proper tilt of shade. (The I. E. S. tag of scientific construction is your guarantee of that, and you'll find all types of such lamps in most any store.) But even within those limits you can get quite gay with your lights . . . with sporting print shades, plaid gingham shades, or cut-outs from chintz rubber-cemented as medalions on plain parchment shades. Or decorated with autographs of all your cronies.

For Junk Collectors

And here's a clever trick that some of our young college friends have told us about. You know how much junk you seem to collect around school—and how small college closets always are. Well, the answer to that is a screen for one corner of the room—a screen to be covered with one of the more brazen wall papers. Big dramatic sporting panels make stunning screens for college rooms; so do map designs and some of the slightly ribald game-room designs.

The space behind the screen can be used as a general dump—although then it's apt to get to be too much of a catch-all. For a student who is a fairly well-organized soul it's better to use the space for some specific purpose. For sporting equipment, if the owner is an ardent athlete and is always overflowing with golf clubs, tennis rackets, hockey sticks, skiis and the likes of those. After all, such stuff can be so in the way.

Or a study corner can be made behind the screen if the room is to be shared by two students. Then one can sit up late and bone without bothering the other. Because a shaded light behind a good-sized screen pretty well cuts off the sceen. Here bookshelves, desk, typewriter, lamp and the like can go—better a corner with a window, though, so there'll be good light for daytime study.

Still another way (for a girl) to use the space behind the screen is to have her dressing table and make-up paraphernalia there. Whether there's a built-in dressing table (as in many dormitories) or a table with a skirt—it will still want to go behind a screen if there's going to be any attempt to make the room look more like a studio-sitting room instead of so bedroomy.

If clothes closet space is going to be a serious problem, then get a couple of those composition board portable clothes closets and a mothproof compo board chest. Tuck these away neatly behind a screen and there'll be ample storage space for the most ambitious wardrobe.

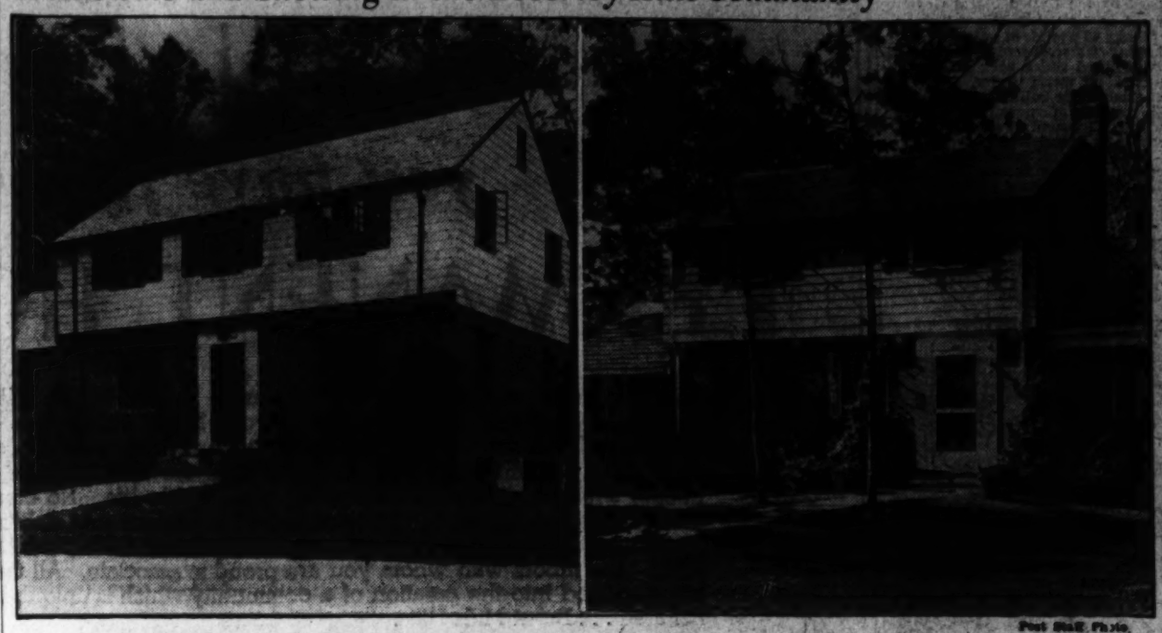
In buying towels and bedding, my advice is to buy things that are decisively marked or in individual colors. That's so they won't get mixed up. And indelible ink isn't the answer. Those woven name tapes are good, but I think for sheets and pillowcases a colored border or a big appliqued monogram is better. Or even colored sheets—for a college man, beige sheets have a lot of style. Carry one color throughout the college linen "trousseau," using it for towels as well, and you'll save a lot of scrambling in the wash. Blankets are better in two weights—for mild weather and cold—the light pair can be cotton and the heavy pair wool.

The only "furniture" that will be needed would include perhaps a set of hanging bookshelves . . . and one of those closet shoe cabinets, a closet set of drawers—with maybe a couple of leather hassocks for extra seats.

As for wall decorations and pictures, you're safe there in leaving that to the college generation—they'll turn up with treasures of their own to cover the walls. But if you want to be helpful you could contribute a few empty picture frames to be filled in with college pictures. But when you go to visit, please don't be shocked at what you see . . . just remember your own undergrad room and how harmless it really was, for all you thought you were being so modern.

Copyright, 1938.

Recent Sale and Showing in the Beverley Hills Community



Post Staff Photo.

These residences are typical of the many distinctive homes being sold and erected by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in its large development, Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hutchison

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hutchison, at 5023 Baltimore avenue, Glen Cove, Md. It is one sold in a new group built by J. R. Henderson and being offered through Realty Associates, Inc

Comfort in Bathtubs

New comfort features such as a wide and unusually flat bottom and a broad, flat rim, and lower sides are found in a new bathtub shown for the first time at the recent Home Comfort Exposition of the National Association of Master Plumbers in Cleveland.

New Equipment Spurs Renovation of Showers

The shower bath is the darling of the bathroom family. New developments in shower equipment, including new water-saving and non-clogging heads, improved controls, simplified fittings for modernization work, pre-fabricated metal shower stalls, and highly decorative new materials for shower curtains are giving impetus to the modernization of bathrooms by the installation of a shower over the tub or in a separate compartment.

20,000 Tourist Camps

The first tourist camp was established in Douglas, Ariz., in 1913 and today there are 20,000 camps, many being equipped with modern plumbing. Camp owners have formed an association to improve sanitary standards.

Shaker-Type Furniture in Tryout Stage

Communal Groups of Early Period Believed in Simplicity and Utility of Design.

By Lenore Kent.

Shaker furniture, like a ship on its first trip to sea, is having its shakedown cruise. The country, as a whole, is getting its first opportunity to see and buy a new—yet old—style furniture that is as pleasing to the eye as it is sturdy of construction.

Recent WPA surveys called attention to the simple and beautiful furniture that was designed and built in the Shaker workshops a century ago. Miss Freda Diamond, industrial designer, with great ingenuity and imagination, adapted the type of construction used by the Shakers to modern-day needs. The result is a knockout. Shaker furniture combines tradition with a functionalism that is as modern as the latest newspaper. Bridging the gap between yesterday and today, it solves the home furnishers problem of "going modern" in a conservative way.

The Shakers, as you probably know, were an American religious communal sect who made their first appearance in 1776 at Niskeyuna, which is the name by which Watervliet, N. Y., then was known. In the subsequent century, other colonies formed in Massachusetts, Vermont, New York State, Kentucky and other sections of the country. They practice celibacy, oral confession and community of goods. They hold doctrines of nonresistance and non-participation in worldly government.

Shaker furniture reflects their austere faith in absolute simplicity. Their built-in cabinets, ironwork, textiles, chairs, tables, benches, desks, chests and worktables—down to the last wooden peg and iron latch—are all designed for service and suitability.

The new Shaker furniture, in natural finish white pine—which classes it with the popular blonde woods—fits well into almost any type of setting. Walls and woodwork, smoothly painted in any of the lovely new colors serve to emphasize the beauty of this furniture. The original pieces were frequently painted in mellow tones of green, yellow, light orange, red or blue, so the new ones can be gracefully combinde with various types of painted furniture.

Glass Incloses Showers

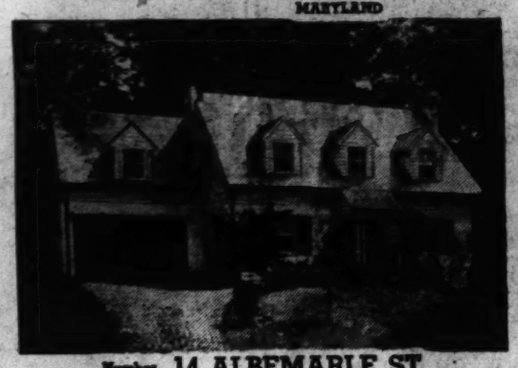
All-glass shower bath inclosures are available. They are constructed out of heavy 48 or 52 ounce plate glass set in frames of chromium-plated bronze or aluminum.

Only One Left
In this fast selling group
10 Built
9 Sold
NEW!
Detached Air Conditioned
HOMES
In
American University Park
6 rooms, bath, plus the best of materials and construction
Exhibit Home
4520 Chesapeake St. N.W.
$7,950
Furnished by The Hecht Co.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Chesapeake St., left to 4500 block and homes.
Alden Construction Co.
Dist. 2734 Even. CLev. 0488

4524 WINDOM PLACE N.W.
American University Park
We've reached a new high in value with the presentation of three new Colonial homes built by C. H. Small & Co. Typical of their fine appointments is the distinguished home we picture. Six spacious rooms, living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, large basement with lavatory, automatic gas heat, large fenced lot, insulated, screened, weatherstripped, copper downspouts and gutters, slate roof. Built-in telephone conduits; no exposed wires.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., left on Yuma to 4515 St., south on 45th to Windom Place, right to homes.
$8,450
1515 K Street BEITZELL District 3100

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE!
1744 E STREET N.E.
$600 CASH $6000 $39.50 PER MO.
Includes Taxes, Interest and Principal
Here's your opportunity to be your own landlord . . . you need only $600 cash and pay the balance at less than rent! Six spacious rooms. Living room, dining room and complete modern kitchen on first floor. 3 big bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Full basement and lavatory and laundry trays. Furred walls, weatherstripped, screened. Large fenced-in lot. 11 BUILT—8 ALREADY SOLD. HURRY! Exhibit home open daily until dark.
BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED
To Reach: Drive out E. Capitol St. to 17th, turn left to E St. and right to homes.
Realtor—LOUIS H. HALL—Builder
PO. 6021

IN BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND HILLS MARYLAND



Number 14 ALBEMARLE ST.
$15,950
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6
Drive out Mass. Ave. and around Circle at District Line into Wetherill Rd. to Albemarle Street and right to home.
A picturesque Williamsburg Colonial of stone and brick nestled against a hillside background of trees and shrubbery. Owner, a Captain in U. S. Navy, leaving city, has priced to sell. Center hall, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms and 2 baths); maid's room and bath; 1st floor lavatory, paneled recreation room; 3 fireplaces, one in large master bedroom; beautiful living room, partly paneled; screened garden porch; automatic heat and refrigeration; Venetian blinds throughout; 2-car attached garage with stairway to 2nd floor. Full of unique features and a grand buy. Lot fronts 70 feet.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

801 PARK LANE, BETHESDA, MD.
$5,000 UNDER ORIGINAL COST!
Located in the Battery Park section of Bethesda, this beautiful home occupies a corner lot of more than ¼ acre, wooded and tastefully landscaped. It contains 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and shower. It has been completely reconditioned and is in new-house condition. Just 20 minutes from downtown.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Rd. 8-10 mile to Maple Ridge Rd., left on Maple Ridge Rd. to home.
CAFRITZ
Now $11,950
14th & K Dl. 9060

Planned Comfort

PLAN your future in a home that is planned for the future . . . Enjoy up-to-the-minute comfort always. See the homes in HILLTOP . . . rooms of new beauty, harmonious decorations and engineered conveniences—the amazing kitchens and baths—sunlit dining rooms—wood-burning fireplaces—a score of other ideas that make HILLTOP a community as unique in comfort and long-lasting features as it is in locale and charm. Homes with insulation, automatic air conditioning, garage, large, attractively landscaped lots. Cement-asbestos shingle walls and roof—requiring no paint. Cape Cod Colonial design.
HILLTOP
SLIGO VALLEY PARK
SCHOOLS—Parochial, public, graded and high schools within walking distance.
Built to meet your every need from $6,750 to $9,950, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, 1 and 2 baths
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (Peoples Drug Store) in Silver Spring, Md., right to Dale Drive, then right on Dale Drive to HILLTOP.
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
8140 Dale Drive Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 4544

114 RUSHE ROAD
University Park, Md.
Near Univ. of Md.
Owner leaving city—will sacrifice nice home on reasonable terms. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, brick construction, automatic oil heat, garage, modern kitchen.
Open All Day Sunday
ARTHUR CARR
Hyattsville Green. 2284
Drive out Baltimore Blvd., turn left on Rushe Road to second block.

KIRKSIDE WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

4019 OLIVER STREET
Before buying visit the outstanding new home on today's market. Attractive living room, dining room 13x17, 1st floor lavatory, 2nd floor library with open fireplace, finished and heated third floor, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 60x125.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. and completely around Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. one square to Oliver St. Turn right to property.
This is an Electric Health Kitchen Home
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Co. BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

FOREST HILLS of Sligo Park

8702 Reading Road
You can own this Williamsburg Cottage and pay for it comfortably, like rent. This ideal home, on a large wooded lot, has full basement with built-in garage, laundry trays and automatic hot-water heat. Large living room with open fireplace and attractive open stairway. Dining room 12½x13 feet. Large completely equipped kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Splendid closet space.
Price $7,350
This home is built to last through the years. Upkeep is cut to a minimum by the use of Asbestos-cement siding. A 4-inch blanket of rock wool insulates the second story.
THE HOME COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL
DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave., just beyond underpass, turn right to Saratoga Ave., left on Saratoga two squares to Forest Hills property sign or stop at sample cottage, 7920 Georgia Ave.
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
E. BROOKE LEE, President 7906 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 4800

Slade School Takes Over Old Sharon Estate

Historic Property Lies in Montgomery County And Dates to 1728; Was Owned byBrookes.

Sharon, historic estate, between Olney and Sandy Spring, Md., has been taken over by the Slade School, negotiations relative to the action being handled by R. B. Farquhar, representing the firm of Boss & Phelps, realtors. The property was originally part of the Charley Forest grant to James Brooke in 1728, an estate, which in the early nineteenth century, had descended to Roger Brooke and comprised approximately 20,000 acres, then known as Brooke Grove, extending from Colesville, in Montgomery County, nearly to the Frederick County line.

James Brooke was a grandson of Robert Brooke, who settled on the lower Patuxent River, in St. Marys County, in 1650. Robert came here in his own ship with 12 children and 21 servants. Roger Brooke, who owned Brooke Grove which included the Sharon acreage, was the fifth heir in direct descent from Robert. Part of the Sharon property, which now consists of 236 acres, belonged to Isaac Briggs, whose daughter, Margaret, was the mother of Arthur B. Farquhar.

The present manor house, which will furnish the principal dormitory and classrooms for the school, was built in 1911, contains about 25 rooms and is strictly modern. There are two streams on the property, 75 acres of woodland and several tenant houses. One of the features of the estate is "Old Sharon," now used as a guest house.

Old Sharon was built of logs in 1795 and for two generations was owned by James P. Stabler, sr., and his son, James P. Stabler, jr., who married Alice Brooke, a granddaughter of Roger Brooke. They were the parents of Harold B. Stabler, of this city, who recently retired from the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. after 37 years' service; Mrs. Frederick McReynolds, of Sandy Spring, and Mrs. George Worth, of Pennsylvania.

When the present manor house was built by Arthur B. Farquhar in 1911, Old Sharon had undergone changes, additions and improvements during its occupancy by the James Stablers, sr. and jr. It had been the birthplace of Mr. Farquhar, and when the new manor house was built, the Old Sharon cottage was remodeled identically as Mr. Farquhar recalled it. It had been the home of his mother, Margaret (Briggs) Farquhar. An interesting note on the house is the fact that about two years after the invention of the telephone in 1876 by Alexander Graham Bell there was a private telephone line in use from Old Sharon to Brooke Grove, a family homestead nearby.

Mr. Farquhar, when restoring Old Sharon and building the new manor house had retired from business. He had gone to York, Pa., before the Civil war, and is said to have been instrumental in saving that town from attack by the Confederate Army prior to the Battle of Gettysburg, by personally interceding with the Confederate generals.

He made a fortune in the manufacturing business in York and traveled throughout the world, knowing personally many rulers and statesmen of Europe. He was more than 20 years a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce and for some years its vice president. He retired to the place of his birth and restored Old Sharon as a memorial to his mother and his early childhood.

Mr. Farquhar lived only a few years to enjoy his retirement, and the house was occupied later by his son, Francis, now head of the business in York. On the death of Mrs. Francis Farquhar a few years ago, the family ceased to occupy the property, and it was willed to the grandchildren of Arthur B. Farquhar, from whom the Slade School secured it.

Group of Homes Sold in River Terrace Community

Post Staff Photo.

All of these houses, in the River Terrace section, in Northeast Washington, have been built and sold by Davy & Murphy, developers of that residential project.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

necticut avenue and Davenport street northwest, and has taken temporary offices in the corporation's building at 1610 K street northwest.

Miss Helen G. Mitchell, secretary at the James J. Lampton office, and heading her own insurance agency, who has been recuperating from an operation for appendicitis at Lawrenceville, Va., will return to this city, October 1.

Miss Rebecca Levitan, formerly with Harry Wardman, Inc., has become associated with the office of J. Charles Shapiro.

Cuvier Metzler spent his vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

David R. Simon selected Maine as the place for his vacation.

Albert Small has returned from a visit at Virginia Beach.

S. E. Godden was at Eagles Mere, Pa., for his annual vacation.

Manager William C. Wedding, of the rental department of Boss & Phelps, has been on vacation.

Charles H. Hillegeist is back from a short trip in the West Virginia mountains.

Samuel Wheeler Barrow attended the reunion of the Twenty-ninth Division veterans at Baltimore.

President Waverly Taylor, of the corporation bearing his name, is back after a sojourn at Southport, Conn.

Francis Cook, of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is back at his desk after an annual vacation.

Frank Herbert is a new salesman with J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Miss Doris Goss, of Goss Realty Co., has been visiting in North Carolina.

Miss Mildred L. Wilson, of H. Clifford Bangs' office, has returned from a vacation in New York.

President Morris Cafritz, of the Cafritz Co., spent a few days at Atlantic City recently.

President John L. Weaver, of Weaver Bros., Inc., is back in town after a Canadian and Bermudan cruise.

President Horace G. Smithy, of the H. G. Smithy Co., is back after a Canadian and New England journey.

Miss Elise Cotter, secretary at Carl G. Rosinski's office, went to Rehoboth Beach for her vacation.

James D. Franklin, of the leasing department of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been vacationing at Atlantic City.

Vice President Clarence Dodge, of Weaver Bros., Inc., has completed his summer vacation at Spring Lake, N. J.

Joseph Swain, of Capital View Realty Co., is away on vacation.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN OAKCREST, VA.

3137 S. Glebe Rd.

Exceptionally large rooms, 2 baths. Air conditioned; oil burner. Attractively priced. Drive out today.

Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd., continue on Arlington Ridge Rd. about ½ mile beyond our Oakcrest office to S. Glebe Rd., turn left on S. Glebe Rd. 1 block to home.

Ivy 1372 J. LEE PRICE 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Home of Dr. J. W. Joyce in Barnaby Woods

Residence at 6565 Thirty-second street northwest, in Barnaby Woods, sold to Dr. J. W. Joyce of the Department of Commerce by M. B. Swanson, owner and builder.

Sold to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Grimm

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 8718 Reading road, in Forest Hills, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Grimm by North Washington Housing Corporation.

Park Planning Aids HomeProjects

Continued from Page 1.

size of lots, frontage, distance from the builuding line, types of buildings and even street layout, drainage and engineering, with rigid standards set in all instances. Thus, in addition to the benefits of health and scenic beauty one gains from living in a park environment, property so controlled is not only protected but also enhanced in value.

Much of the avialable park area property had until recently been developed. Now, Rock Creek Hills, an additional 400 acres, with a mile and a quarter frontage on Rock Creek Park, has been approved as a desirable and exclusive subdivision. Unusually large lots, ranging from one-third to an acre in size, give the average-income family an opportunity to enjoy country living—on the edge of town. This was life as known only to the wealthier classes in earlier years.

In Rock Creek Hills the park idea is carried out throughout the entire development, giving park atmosphere and advantages to buyers in any section of the allotment. Broad, curving streets take advantage of every bit of natural beauty, serving their purpose well, yet leaving no scar upon the rolling hills and wooded valleys.

As is the case in most property adjacent to parks, direct arterial highways border Rock Creek Hills, giving rapid transportation to the city. On the north is Connecticut avenue, and on the south and east the Rock Creek Park border road, Beach drive. No other heavy-traffic streets can be cut through, thus assuring quiet and privacy to residents, with the additional factor of complete safety for children, who can play here safe from traffic hazards.

As a result, the parks and parkways, originally intended to provide healthful recreational facilities for the residents of Washington and its suburbs, and to afford beautiful entrances to the Capital City, now, by necessity, provide a protected and restricted property for the thinking home builder. Rock Creek Hills is a concrete example of a type of "gilt-edge" prooperty.

Golden Gate Fair Room Is a Bachelor's Delight

In decorating a room for a bachelor, there is inspiration in the ideal room of that type which will be featured in the decorative arts exhibit at the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition. Pearl gray walls are broken by burnt orange window draperies and the furniture is colored black and chartreuse green with gold trim. Outstanding from the utility standpoint is the dressing cabinet with compartments for each separate bit of apparel a man may need, ranging from collar buttons to riding boots.

$9,450

607 Oneida Pl. N.W.
(Drive out 5th St. N.W. to 5600 Block.)

This fine, semi-detached home was built by J. B. Tiffey.
It contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, built-in garage, etc.
It is offered for resale at considerable reduction from original price.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

TIFFEY & FLYNN Inc.

Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

BRADLEY HILLS
Open Until 9

7225 BRADLEY BLVD.
This is a genuine Cape Cod of 5 rooms and tiled bath. A real home $8,750

7305 BRADLEY BLVD.
A beautiful home of 7 rooms and 2 baths, air conditioned, a home that offers every modern convenience $11,500

7311 BRADLEY BLVD.
A home of stone and painted white brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor, den, air conditioned. Perfect in construction, low in price $12,500

7309 BRADLEY BLVD.
Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned, excellent construction, large rooms. A perfect home for a large family. Den on first floor $13,250

Modern homes to suit and lots of all sizes at a very attractive price.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., turn left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to homes.

WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
Realtors
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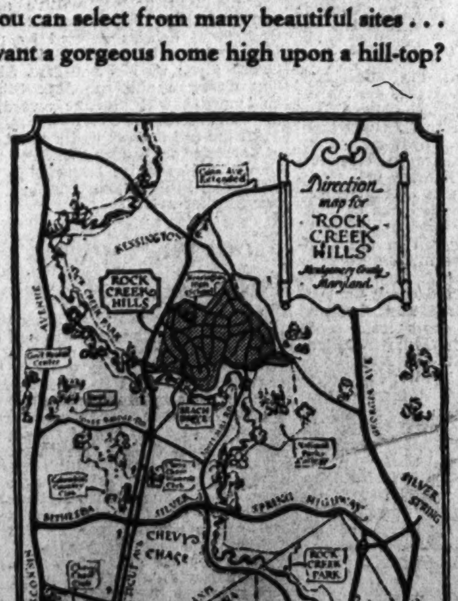

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Dr. McFarland to Show His Breeze Hill Gardens

Horticulturist Will Display Experiments on Estate When American Rose Society Meets in Harrisburg September 15.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

When the American Rose Society meets in Harrisburg on September 15, one of the highlights will be a visit to the gardens at Breeze Hill, the home of Dr. Horace McFarland. Dr. McFarland is an officer in the Rose Society and editor of the Rose Annual and well known for his extensive experiments with plants and flowers and the many things he has written on matters pertaining to horticulture.

A visit to Breeze Hill is a delightful experience, for here is a garden in which perfection of bloom is coupled with a charm of setting not to be surpassed. It has all the features which appeal to the gardener.

Formal and informal plantings—rock gardens bloom on sunny hillsides and the tinkle of water is heard where big plants grow in the conditions they love.

Everywhere there is perfection of bloom and foliage. Each of the thousands of plants is labeled and every section of the garden is marked, so that, with the well-planned finding list, each plant is easily located. It is in reality a living garden encyclopedia, and the visitor longs for days instead of hours in which to learn all that Breeze Hill can teach.

Two Acres of Collection.

Thirty years ago Dr. McFarland came into possession of the property which had been the summer home of Jacob Haehnlen, of Philadelphia. Much of the original farmyard had been a vineyard, and only a few fruit trees and neglected vines remained. There were some old shade trees and a lilac hedge and one of arbor vitae, a few old-fashioned roses completing the picture.

Since that time Dr. McFarland has made on this spot not only a charming garden which surrounds his home, but the 2 acres have become noted for the collection of plants, many of which have come from distant lands. For 15 years Dr. McFarland has paid especial attention to roses, particularly hardy climbers. The rose garden is the first part of the garden entered. It is oval in design. Climbing roses form a background, where they are trained on iron hoops. The beds are bordered with dwarf boxwood. Here the rose lover will find almost every well-known rose, both old and new. In regard to the roses at Breeze Hill the finding list says, "The endeavor at Breeze Hill to grow for test, to photograph and to make color records of all obtainable roses that seem to be of value and importance. This endeavor is aided by many of the most important growers and hybridizers who recognize the scope, impartiality and value of these tests, consequently sending up their productions, often before they are deemed to be worthy of names or patents.

Because of the close relation of the executives of the American Rose Society to Breeze Hill, it may be assumed that the Breeze Hill rose test is of the same nature as that conducted by the National Rose Society of England at Haywards Heath, although no awards are made here or recorded.

Roses From Australia

Among the interesting experiments have been those with Australian roses. The first shipment was received in 1927 and a number survived the severe winter of 1929. From time to time new shipments have come and last week a new shipment of 50 of these Australian roses was being unpacked. When one remembers that these roses must not only survive the long trip but must become used to a complete reversal of season, it is apparent with what skill and careful study they must be handled. Some of them have proved very successful and are now on the market.

There are several rock gardens, one of these is the connecting link between the rose garden and the center garden. The first rock planting was done in the spring of 1927. The finding list says, "The main rock gardens were designed, built, planted and maintained until his death by G. A. Stevens, which fact is permanently recorded on a metal tablet. In most locations, moving water is a feature and provides a certain measure of bog conditions. The plants in the various rock gardens are being constantly changed and adapted. Underground irrigation is supplied in all these sections."

The center garden is rather formal, with box-edged beds. In this garden there are extensive plantings of old roses, iris and peonies. There is a lily pool and maple brook with its bog. A shady corner under old trees has plantings of shade-loving plants and a bird bath among the ferns. Beyond the center garden one enters the old orchard and the east lawn, where wide beds surround green lawns. In these beds there are many iris and other perennials.

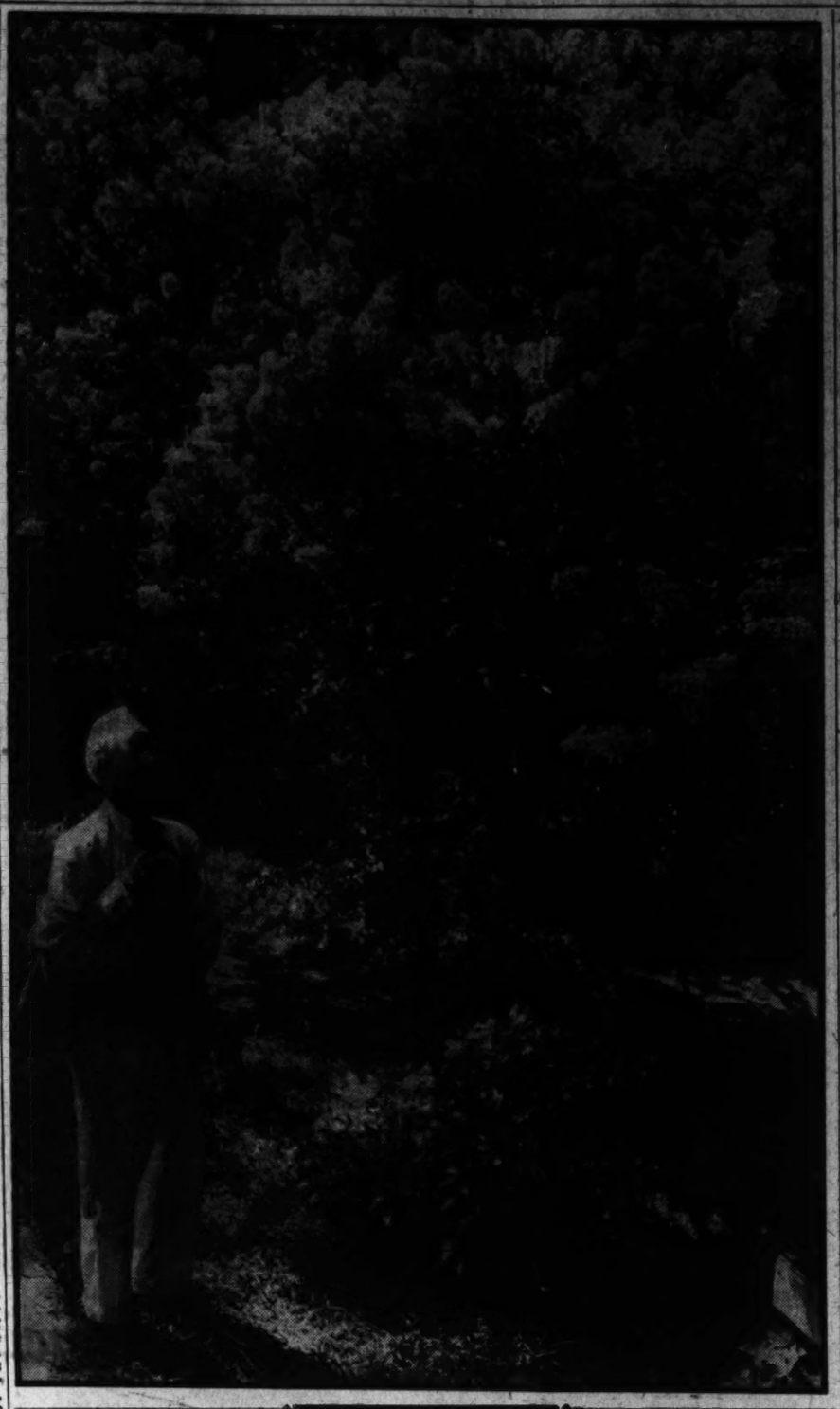
Experiments in Progress

As one wanders through the beauty of Breeze Hill, it is hard to realize that it is a busy workshop and that important experiments are being made here. But, passing through high hedges and rose-covered walls, one finds the important beds where the all-American selections are being tested. It is interesting to see these flowers marked by number only and try to choose those which will be the possible sensations of next year's big shows.

Each plant seems so perfectly at home in its setting, and yet we are told that constant shifts are being made to find which situation the newer specimens like the best. And it is this feature which makes this garden so valuable to the new as well as the old gardener, for, as one sees them growing in the beds of Breeze Hill, it is an easy matter to transfer them mentally to the garden at home and find if they fit into the picture in the chosen location.

The amount of material in the 2 acres at Breeze Hill is almost unbelievable, and the varieties in each are amazing. A checkup reveals, for instance, over 40 different lilies, 30 or more clematis, a wide number of varieties of Philadelphus, primula, rhododendron, in fact, in every well-known flower there are more varieties than were ever dreamed of by the average gardener.

Breeze Hill is open to visitors several days each week and out-of-town visitors may obtain permission to visit it on other days.



Bleeding Heart Most Frequent In Georgetown

Once Established, Plant Is Hardy and Quite Easy to Grow.

Most Georgetown gardens have one or more plants of bleeding heart (Dicentra spectabilis). Elsewhere in Washington it does not seem to be nearly so frequent. It is, nevertheless, one of the most delightful and individual of the plants in the spring garden. It is hardy and easy to grow, once it is established. It may be increased by division of the roots and crown, but in most gardens a single good plant will be all that is required. The roots are rather brittle and there is considerable danger of injuring the plant in dividing it. Left to grow for several years it may develop several flowering stems and grow to a height of nearly 3 feet.

Dicentra eximea is the so-called "false bleeding heart," but a true friend to gardeners. Its bloom is less spectacular than the spectabilis, but its foliage is even more attractive and also more enduring. The finely cut, deeply divided leaves come early and are a splendid background for dwarf species of narcissus, for a species tulip, for globe-flowers, pinks, and trailing bellflowers. It seems equally at home in sunshine or shade, in the rock garden or the border.

Sligo Park Hills.

A demonstration of garden lighting was given at the August meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Knight on Wessex road. The illumination of the very beautiful gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Knight proved the value of the rise of electricity in the garden and the added enjoyment which it can give to garden owners.

THE beautiful crepe myrtle tree at the right is in the garden of J. O. Driscoll (shown in the photo with his dog, Bones), of 3226 Thirteenth street northwest. The tree was there when the Driscolls moved in seven years ago. Its unusual size and thick trunk indicate that it is about 30 to 40 years old. It has been covered all summer with purplish-red blossoms.

Trophy to Be Given For Narcissus

Mrs. Amos Chilcott, chairman for the narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia, which will be held in Alexandria next spring, has announced that the Eleanor Harris Memorial Trophy will be awarded in a class reserved for members of the Garden Club of Virginia. The class will be for ten varieties of narcissus. This should prove to be a very interesting class and one in which the small grower will have equal chance with the grower of many varieties.

The Eleanor Harris Trophy is a memorial to Mrs. Harris, who was the founder of the test garden of the Garden Club of Virginia and whose work with narcissus and her unfailing interest in the narcissus show were largely responsible for the increased interest in narcissus culture throughout this section. The trophy is the gift of all the member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Jefferson Garden Club

A showing of slides of famous gardens of West Virginia will be displayed Thursday evening at the Charles Town High School, sponsored by the Garden Club of Jefferson County.

Flower Show To Be Saturday

Entries Expected From All Over Northern Part of Virginia.

The Garden Club of Leesburg, Va., will hold its annual flower show Saturday at the Balch Library and the home of Mrs. E. B. White. The Leesburg show perhaps is the outstanding show in northern Virginia in the fall and entries are from a wide territory. It is open to all amateur growers of flowers and many of the competing exhibits come from famous estates in a section noted for its gardens.

The schedule this year contains new features. One of them will be an inter-club competition, entries to be shown in niches. These inter-club competitions always are a great attraction, for they are arranged by members who have unusual talent. This class this year will be a white arrangement of still life against any background. Container, flowers and accessories must be white. Foliage is permitted. The trophy is a silver bowl presented by Pere Wilmer, which must be won three times by one club. The winner last year was the Garden Club of Alexandria, with the Garden Club of Fairfax, second. The class is open to all Virginia clubs.

Other arrangement classes to be shown at the library are: Gourds, any arrangement with other material permissible; miniature arrangements, not over 4 inches high or wide, silver and miniature pair; arrangement of fruit, berries and seed, foliage or grass permitted; arrangement including roses in silver container; large basket of flowers and arrangement in gay colors.

At Mrs. White's home there will be additional arrangement classes: A luncheon table set for four, suitable flowers, no silver, exhibitor to furnish own table; antique pitcher with arrangement, any material; large arrangement, suitable for hall of big dimensions, no restrictions; arrangement in old stone jar; formal dinner centerpiece, featuring a mirror, candles permitted. There will be a special class for members of the Leesburg Garden Club, calling for a flower design for Dresden China plate worked out in real flowers, inserted in slits in paper plate, permitting stems to be held in a saucer of water under the plate.

Specimens will be displayed at the library: Dahlia, single specimen, named; collection of dahlias, unnamed; limited to six varieties; rose, single specimen, named, and a class for each, red, pink, white, yellow and blended; collection of roses, unnamed, limited to eight varieties; gladioli, single specimen, named; collection of gladioli, unnamed, limited to six varieties; collection of gladioli, named, limited to six varieties; chrysanthemums, collection; collection of garden flowers, not in specimen classes, limited to eight varieties, list to accompany exhibit.

Hours of the show will be from 2:30 to 6:30 p. m. Entries must be in place by 11:30 a. m. Containers will be furnished except in arrangement classes. Funds from the show will be used for work done by the garden club at the Leesburg Hospital, where it maintains a vegetable garden as well as caring for landscaping of the grounds. Schedules may be obtained from Mrs. Talbott E. Pierce, Waterford, Va.

Dean Predicts New Demand For Architects

Head of Columbia School Expects Revival of Building.

Marking a new epoch in the history of art, a national architecture will arise from revival in building, Dean Leopold Arnaud, of the School of Architecture of Columbia University, predicts in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university.

Dean Arnaud foresees a promising future for the architectural profession, which, he explains, was the hardest hit of all professional groups during the depression. A quickening of construction activity may result in a shortage of trained men, the dean warns.

"At present, the profession of architecture is profoundly affected by the economic fluctuations of our day—more so, perhaps, than any other profession," Dean Arnaud says, in part. "In times of depression, doctors and lawyers, for example, still have work to do, though their fees may be diminished; but the architect is left idle, for activity in building ceases.

"In this country since 1930, the plight of architects has been grave. After eight years of depression, the situation is now causing them special concern, not only because of their present inactivity and monetary difficulties, but also because those who look ahead realize that architecture, which houses man in every phase of his living, cannot remain dormant indefinitely, especially as every social change creates new needs in building—certainly we are witnessing social change.

"Revival may come quickly, in which case there will be a serious shortage of trained men, because many former architects have gone into other fields, while comparatively few new architects have been graduated from the schools. This problem is sufficiently grave to have evoked discussion at the last convention of the American Institute of Architects.

"Since 1932, registration in the schools of architecture in the United States has dropped 30 to 50 per cent, the lowest point having been reached in 1934. Apparently, there are two major causes: First, young men are reluctant to choose a profession which has been so hard hit, and in which the unemployment of draftsmen has been so widely publicized; second, the families of many prospective students, having suffered financial losses, are unable or unwilling to carry the expenses of five or six years of university training.

"As a remedy for the second cause, we can only hope that, despite an already overtaxed budget, some means may be found for granting for a few years at least additional financial aid and scholarships to deserving students. As a remedy for the first cause, the fact must be made known that this is the time to prepare for a period of activity.

"During the past years of outward inactivity, architecture has been undergoing a process of inward change and growth, which might be considered as a period of incubation preceding a rebirth. Changes in social, philosophic and esthetic ideals and scientific developments will require a new expression in building; and architects, during the past years of enforced leisure, have devoted their time to the study of these changes and developments; so that there is every indication that when building does revive, there will evolve, in this country, a vital, national, modern architecture that will mark a new epoch in the history of art.

"Young men should be convinced that there is a great future for architecture, and that they must prepare now for the time when their services and training will be essential to the physical and esthetic well-being of their fellowmen.

"Architecture, being an art as well as a fundamental need of the human race, is perhaps the most concrete and all-inclusive expression of the age that produces it. It is a truthful record of social, political and financial conditions, despite inevitable survivals of forms and concepts which may still appear to have vitality, while in reality they are superannuated."

A laboratory of design correlation has been established at Columbia for the study of pure form and its application to architecture and industry, according to the report. "The systematic investigation of the reasons for change in form and the application of its findings to commercial processes have not yet been attempted in this country and are of great necessity and value," Dean Arnaud explains.

"Although the work is still in an experimental stage, it has accomplished results that have occasioned favorable comment. We believe that this type of research has a definite place in a school of architecture, and also in a university which exerts an active influence on contemporary thought and enterprise.

"After a period of continued work and experiment, this laboratory should assemble material that would be of real value to industry, such as methods for the simplification of processes, uses of new materials and the development of forms based on traditional usage, function and esthetic principles."

Foreigners are displaying increasing interest in American architecture, particularly methods of planning, of construction, of office and field management and of teaching, Dean Arnaud reports. "During the past year," he continues, "the school received many visiting architects of all nationalities, European and Latin American, who had come to this country for travel and investigation. There were among the graduate students, three Englishmen, two Hungarians and one Italian, all of whom had graduated from professional schools in their own countries. Foreign students of such caliber are a stimulating influence, for while they are studying American methods of approach, our own students have the broadening experience of learning through them, other techniques and conceptions."

Through its association with a great urban university, the Columbia School of Architecture is enabled to extend its influence to schools throughout the country, Dean Arnaud states. The courses in advanced study provide Columbia with the opportunity to co-operate with other institutions where similar instruction and sources of research cannot be obtained.

Dean Arnaud regards as significant a considerable increase in the number of graduate students enrolled at Columbia. The standard of achievement in all the graduate course, he notes, has improved appreciably, many of the papers submitted being of significant professional value. He finds that the Columbia School, "through its position within the confines of a great university, and the position of the university in a great metropolis, possesses certain rare and valuable advantages," which he summarizes as follows:

"Collaboration with the other departments of the university through their teaching staffs, their equipment and their work. Facility of obtaining the services of eminent lecturers, critics and practitioners. Richness and variety of New York and its environs as a record and as a practical laboratory covering almost any problem contingent to the study of architecture."

Student registration in the school is showing an encouraging increase, and there is evidence of a continuing upward trend. The last two entering classes have been larger than those of the four preceding years. During the summer a considerable proportion of the student body has been able to obtain temporary employment with architects and builders.

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the School of Architecture, John S. Appleby has donated $1,000 to be used for necessary alterations and additions in the Ware Memorial Library and for other uses in the school, the report discloses. A gift from George E. Warren, trustee of the university, has enabled the school to establish a medal in memory of his brother, Prof. Charles Peck Warren, who, from 1893 to 1916, was in charge of the classes in construction.

Now Is the Best Time For Planting Gardens

Temperature and Moisture Are Favorable for the Setting Many Good Perennials; Most Do Better if Started in Fall Rather Than Spring.

By Crowell Baynes.

From now until freezing weather is the best time of the year for making gardens—fine gardens of distinction. Temperature is favorable for plants and for the worker. Moisture conditions are favorable. It is the best season for setting many good perennials. There is neither a spring rush nor the spring dampness that makes it difficult to work the soil thoroughly.

Immediate on the program is the planting of spring bulbs—except tulips—the seeding and patching of lawns and the planting of new peonies. For division of old peonies, it may be well to wait until near the end of the month. New divisions from dealers may not have many roots and earlier planting is desirable to help the plants to get anchored before winter. In dividing old clumps already in the garden it ought to be possible to save roots enough to give the new divisions a good start.

Next in order is the division of perennials and the addition of new varieties. With only a few exceptions the biennials and perennials that bloom in June or earlier do better if planted in fall than in spring. Some, like the peachbells and dianthus varieties, are evergreen and make some topgrowth during the winter. Others freeze to the ground level, but the roots continue to grow and to absorb and store plant food in all except the very coldest weather. Even the more dormant varieties benefit by fall planting because they are in the ground, well placed and rooted, ready to resume activity in the first warm days, long before it is practical to prepare soil for spring planting.

The best gardens usually have a high proportion of perennials, and September and early October is the best time for revamping the general plan, for improving the layout, for increasing the number of varieties, and for getting into association the plants that will bloom together and gain added beauty from harmony or contrast.

Trying new varieties, a few, at least, each year, is one of the delights of gardening. Some gardeners are content with familiar friends and repeat from year to year. But the Japanese beetle is coming in the near future and there are few standard combinations that will escape disturbance. Even the most contented of gardeners are likely to find that their favorite stand by combinations will be disturbed, and there is more reason than ever to experiment with some new and "beetle proof" varieties that can be substituted for the kinds that the beetles will injure most.

Many gardens would be improved by a general overhauling that includes decided modifications of the general plan and the several parts. The formal garden is returning to favor with a good many gardeners. There is danger that it will be overdone. It is appropriate only in certain surroundings and with certain types of architecture. When it is appropriate, it may be charming, if the gardener is willing to devote the extra time, attention and expense a formal garden usually requires. The "naturalistic" styles suit more properties and more gardeners.

There is, however, a place for compromise—a pleasing combination of good features of each of the styles. The idea of the "outdoor living room," which has proved particularly popular in Washington's summer, will provide a valid reason for such a combination at many a home, with some formality to point up the "room" effect.

Where there is a flagged area as an aid to hot-weather comfort there is a fine chance for a touch of formality at the edges of this space. This may take the form of raised beds, of geometrical borders, of boxes of plants moved in to form a boundary, of high hedges for privacy or low hedges for limits. Some gardeners make a point of grouping white plants, or fragrant plants, close to the "sitting out" space. Others copy formal garden layouts, but fill the space with herbs. Still others arrange pergolas or arbors and in the shade grow begonias and other shade loving plants.

These somewhat formal effects can be included readily with planting schemes that are in the main naturalistic. Good garden planning of informal borders includes sound design. The formal touches near the "living room" area may be developed so that they take the place of the doorway, the window, or the porch steps in locating an end of the main axis or the cross axis of the garden plan.

The skillful combination of the formal and the informal into a pleasing and effective planting scheme is a challenge to ingenuity. Usually it involves "little gardens" of small plants at a distance, but there are no fixed rules. One of the most satisfactory schemes for a garden developed from a flagged area as the principal viewpoint included masses of white and fragrant, but relatively tall, nicotianas as the main feature near the flags, with lower plants in the middle distance, and tall hollyhocks, delphiniums, and day lilies in the distance.

Other Species Of Phlox Rivals For Moss Pink

Use of Common Variety Is Held Overdone in U. S. Gardens.

Phlox subulata or moss pink is, if anything, too common in gardens, although hard to beat for striking and colorful effects in rock gardens and in dry walls.

Two others of the species are comparatively neglected but are first class plants for rock gardens or borders. One of these is phlox amoena with particularly attractive foliage and an unusual blossom of pink-to-salmon shade. The principal bloom is fairly early in summer, with more or less bloom for a good part of the summer except in the hottest weather.

The other phlox divaricata, is the blue phlox of the woods and is a charming plant, both in flower and foliage, good for either a shady spot in the rock garden or the border.

It will do well in association with ferns, violets and bleeding heart, or, with a little more light and an abundance of leaf mold, makes a particularly effective background and contrast for yellow or creamy varieties of polyanthus primroses.

Miss Lingaard An Early Bloom

Garden amenities include the exchange of good phloxes as well as iris. Iris are probably traded, exchanged and given away more generally than any other plant material, but there is equally as good reason for swapping choice phlox. They need to be divided at least every other year, and there is a considerable range in color, height and season of bloom.

Every garden ought to have both an early white, such as Miss Lingaard, and one of the tall August blooming whites. If one neighbor has one and another has the other, the sensible procedure is to make divisions so that each has both.

In the case of Miss Lingaard, fall divisions are likely to be more satisfactory than division in spring unless it is done very early. Miss Lingaard usually blooms here early in June. In spring divisions of phlox it is customary to discard most of the center and replant only the outer part, but in fall the old center growth usually has the longest roots and these are useful in anchoring the plant against winter heaving, and it is easy to cut out the shoots from this part of the plant in spring.

National Capital Dahlia Society Show Is Scheduled Next Week

14 Sections Arranged for Annual Exhibit at John Burroughs School; Cups, Medals, Other Prizes to Be Awarded in Each Class.

There will be 14 sections in the National Capital Dahlia Society Show which will be held Friday and Saturday of next week, September 23 and 24, in the John Burroughs School, Woodridge. In each section there will be a sweepstakes award and an award for the best dahlia in the section. In the list will be included cups and other trophies and orders for plant material.

Two sections will be for growers of 100 plants or less. One of these will be for single specimen blooms of over 7 inches and one for those over 4 inches and under 7. Another section is reserved for growers of over 100 plants and not over 250, and one section for growers of over 250 but not over 500. The last two are from three blooms of one or more varieties. A section for five blooms, one or more varieties, is open to all. All these sections are for standard varieties and include divisions for formal decorative, informal decorative, semicactus and cactus (incurved, recurved and straight). There are color classes in be entered in each class.

Bradley Award Open

In the section for miniatures, singles and other types, the sweepstakes award will be the Floyd Bradley Horticultural Achievement Medal in bronze. These classes are open to all amateur growers without regard to number of plants grown. One or more specimens may ben entered in each class.

The American Home Achievement Award will be given in the seedling and undisseminated dahlias section and the Stump and Walters bronze medal awarded for the best bloom in the large flowering and small flowering types from seeds grown in 1938; the Henry F. Mitchell silver medal to the best bloom from seeds sown in 1937; the American Home Medal is for the best three blooms from a seedling 3 years or older. The best seedling in the show will win the President's Cup.

The House Beautiful Futurity will be the competition for the House Beautiful gold medal. The futurity calls for six blooms of one or more varieties from those selected for House Beautiful by J. W. Johnson. The list is included in the schedule. In the same section with the futurity is the class for foreign collections.

Two Arrangement Classes

There will be two classes for basket arrangements. In the vase, bowl and basket arrangements the sweepstakes award will be a cup given by the Rhode Island Citizens Association. The best dahlia in the show will win the trophy given by Representative Palmisano.

Popular vote will place the award in the section for basket arrangements by garden clubs. A silver cup for this class, open to all garden clubs, is offered by the Brookland-Woodridge Business Association. It is for the best basket of dahlias of any type or combination.

There will be competitive and noncompetitive commercial exhibits. Baskets of dahlias entered by retail florists will compete for the award given by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cossman and the Max Sling gold medal will also be awarded in the commercial class.

All the fall flowers and a number of arrangement classes will be shown. A stone bird bath of the R. M. Shenk Indian stone will be the sweepstakes award.

Modern Shower Inclosed by Glass

An increasing use of glass shower enclosures over the bathtubs and of glass doors for shower cabinets is reported. Any built-in tub can be converted into a water-tight shower compartment by the installation of a glass enclosure. Such enclosures are made in a variety of sizes and styles to meet various conditions.

For example, a recessed tub can be equipped with a full-width enclosure consisting of two stationary panels and one door, or two doors and one stationary panel. When the ceiling above the tub is to be furred down, the enclosure is usually furnished with a full-width grille approximately 8 inches high. A glass spray shield may be installed at the supply end of the tub if a full-width enclosure is not desired. These shields are from 30 to 36 inches wide and from 50 to 60 inches high.

The enclosures and shields usually have frames of brass or bronze chrome plate. Others are available with aluminum frames having a soft silvery alumilite finish. The selection of the enclosure frame depends almost entirely upon the finish of other fixtures in the bathroom.

Gardener's Calendar

Plant grass seed in new lawns or in patching weedy areas in old lawns.

Plant narcissus varieties and other spring bulbs—squills, aconite, crocus, grape hyacinth, camassia, erythroniums and snowdrops.

House plants that have been growing in the border for the summer may be potted now and the pots sunk full depth in the soil from which they can be lifted quickly if the prospect is for an unfavorably cool night.

Collect leaves from woodlands and roadside ditches for digging into the soil as soon as space for spading can be arranged.

Continue dusting roses to control mildew and black spot. Healthy fall foliage helps to ripen the wood.

Transplant or divide and replant old perennials or plant new varieties. Early blooming perennials such as daylilies, bleeding heart, columbines, dianthus, violets, Virginia blue-bells and most of the early rock garden plants should have as much time as possible to establish new roots before winter.

Dahlias and chrysanthemums should have liberal water supply for the budding and blooming season.

Close cutting of annuals and removal of fading flowers keeps the plants blooming. Few varieties bloom long if allowed to set much seed.

Divide and replant Japanese iris within the next two weeks. New plantings now will prolong the iris season next year. The Japanese varieties come after the beared iris have ceased blooming.

Primulas may be transplanted now, but the best time to divide them is immediately after they bloom.

3
Steps to a Beautiful Lawn

This fall, rake your lawn vigorously to remove weeds and dead grass. If you are building a new lawn pulverize the top 3 or 4 inches.

Apply Scotts Turf Builder. Use 10 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft. on established lawns. For a new lawn, rake 20 lbs. into the top 2 inches of soil.

Sow Scotts Lawn Seed, 3 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft. to thicken up old lawns, 5 lbs. to build new ones. Rake lightly. Then roll it.

REGULAR MIXTURE—1 lb. 60c, 10 lbs. $6.75.

SHADE MIXTURE—5 lbs. $3.50, 5 lbs. $2.75, 10 lbs. $5.25.

CREEPING BENT—1 lb. $1.65, 3 lbs. $4.70.

TURF BUILDER—50 lbs. $3.75.

Ask for a copy of "Lawn Care"

Gude's
Gude Bros. Co.

Main Store 1212 F St. N.W.
Telephone—NAtional 4676
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

Mortgages For August Hit New High

FHA Home Financing Tops Previous Record Established in June of This Year.

Home financing business volume transacted under the Federal Housing Administration program during August reached a new monthly peak, it is announced by representatives of that agency. Small home mortgages selected for appraisal amounted to $104,226,587, an increase of 11 per cent over July and of 113 per cent above August, 1937. The highest previous month was June, 1938.

Mortgages accepted for insurance (commitments) totaled $67,877,900 in August, an increase of 12 per cent over July and of 84 per cent over August, 1937. Approximately 70 per cent of the mortgages accepted cover new homes. Property improvement loans reported during August numbered 42,230, a new monthly high.

These loans had a value of $20,471,304, also a new peak under the re-enacted Title I. The August total compared with $16,637,636 in July and brought the total of these loans to $23,402,499 since the amended national housing act went into effect last February.

The Housing Administration's rental housing division reported 76 projects valued at slightly more than $60,000,000 in operation or under construction as of August 31. Commitments to insure mortgages on an additional 92 projects had been issued, making a total of 168 projects valued at slightly more than $110,000,000 on which mortgages had been accepted for insurance.

It was officially stated at the same time that during March, April, May, and June—the four months for which figures are available since the liberalized national housing act became effective—approximately 40 per cent of the number of mortgages accepted for insurance received financing in excess of 80 per cent of the property valuation.

The amended act provides for insurance of loans made for as much as 90 per cent of property valuations in certain cases. About 60 per cent of the number of loans involving new construction received financing of between 80 and 90 per cent of the property valuation.

For the eight months ending August 31, small home mortgages selected for appraisal totaled about $650,000,000, an increase of 52 per cent over the $430,000,000 selected during the corresponding months of 1937. For the past six months, the period during which the amended program has been in effective operation, mortgages selected for appraisal totaled $580,000,000, an increase of 69 per cent over the $345,000,000 selected in the same months of 1937.

Mortgages accepted for insurance during the first eight months of 1938 totaled $406,000,000, an increase of 23 per cent over the corresponding period of 1937. For the six months beginning March 1 and ending August 31, mortgages accepted totaled $368,000,000, an increase of 42 per cent over the $259,000,000 accepted in the corresponding period of 1937.

The record of the agency's small homes program by months since the first of the year and for the corresponding months of 1907 is shown by the following table of mortgages selected for appraisal:

	1938.	1937.
January	$20,904,190	$38,786,750
February	42,612,638	46,042,118
March	95,161,202	68,045,452
April	94,156,113	67,886,307
May	96,906,623	58,232,578
June	97,231,622	55,184,630
July	94,175,437	47,152,173
August	104,226,887	48,309,774

To Erect 3 Apartments

Three two-story masonry apartment buildings will be built by Louis and Robert Bowdler at 1706-1710 Gales street northeast, at an estimated cost of $22,500. They were designed by L. R. Ray.

Handsome Residences Built and Sold in the Burnt Mills Hills Co mmunity, Maryland

Post Staff Photo.

Three distinguished homes, situated on small estates, built, sold and occupied in the Burnt Mills Hills development of Roberts E. Latimer, located in Montgomery County, Md.

Will Erect 17 Homes

Seventeen homes are planned for erection at 2000-2032 E street northeast, at an estimated cost of $61,500, by Paul D. Crandall. Plans were drawn by John Cobb, architect.

Biron to Build

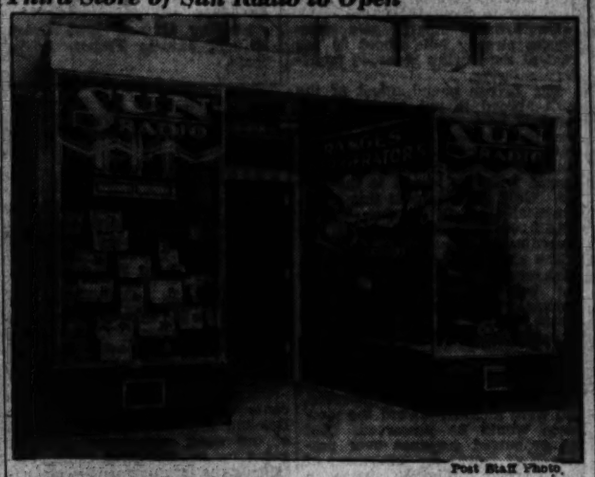
D. S. Biron will construct seven two-story brick residences at 1360-1373 Tuckerman street northwest, costing $38,500, from designs prepared by Edmund W. Dreyfuss.

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.
Three Years Straight Loans
Long Term Amortizing Loans
Low Interest Rates

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

Third Store of Sun Radio to Open



Post Staff Photo.

Front of the third local store of Sun Radio at 1327 H street northeast, which will have its opening next Thursday.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Knarr

Post Staff Photo.

Residence, at 3354 Stephenson place northwest, in Highwood, built and sold to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Knarr by G. F. Mickelson & Son, developers of that section.

Sun Radio Planning to Open In New Store Here Thursday

Next Thursday, Sun Radio will open its third Washington store at 1327 H street northeast, adjoining the new Atlas Theater. The store will be managed by W. L. Pelz and in selecting its location the organization recognized the large community served by the stores in this convenient shopping center.

This store, as well as the other two, will have a complete line of all makes of radio sets, refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, gas and electric stoves and other electric appliances. It will also carry a comprehensive line of records, cameras and photographic equipment. Radio service will also be available at this store. The other establishments are at 938 F street northwest and Eleventh and E streets northwest. Emanuel Rosensweig is proprietor and Harold H. Sugar, general manager.

Facilities Useful For Bed Readers

The doctors say that reading in bed is bad for the eyes, but it will take more than that to break most people of the habit. So if reading is to be done in bed, it might as well be made as convenient as possible.

Where possible, a set of built-in book shelves should be placed near the bed. This can frequently be done by recessing the bed-and putting the shelves on either side of the recess.

Then proper light should be provided. If the reading is done merely as a sedative to induce slumber, have a small concentrated light that will shine on the printed page, but leave the rest of the room in darkness. If the reading is to be really serious, then some general illumination will help to keep the eyelids open.

To Spend $32,000

An addition and alterations costing $32,000 will be made to the building of the Little Sisters of the Poor at 200 H street northeast. Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, of Baltimore, is the architect, and Parkhill Construction Co., the builder.

5 Homes Planned

Meadowbrook, Inc., will erect five two-story brick dwellings at 1900-1910 S street southeast, costing $21,000. They were designed by Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Home Loans Total 59 Milions in July

New home mortgage loans totaling $59,400,000 were made in July by all savings and loan associations in the country, sending to $387,984,000 the aggregate for the first seven months of 1938, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board estimates. The July figures were 7 per cent less than those for June, but the decline was approximately seasonal. All figures were compiled by the board's division of research and statistics.

The Southeastern States, including the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, which are served by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, led all other parts of the country in the volume of new loans in July with $9,106,000, 5 per cent above loans for June. The increase in July in the Winston-Salem district as compared with the seasonal decline over the country is regarded as an indication of the rapid expansion in home building which has been going on in the Southeast for some time.

Reports were compiled through the co-operation of O. K. LaRoque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, directors of the bank in Washington and other States in the bank district, and all types of associations, including members and nonmembers of the bank.

Burgess Estate To Go on Block

The estate of the late Walter Burgess, near Culpeper, Va., owned by the deceased's family without interruption for the last 130 years, will go on the auction block Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in order to divide the estate among the heirs.

Composed of two tracts of 110 and 322 acres each, the estate is located at Reva, Culpeper County, 10 miles from the courthouse. It includes 60 acres of white oak timber, while the balance of the property is under cultivation.

Floyd H. White, Culpeper, is trustee of the estate. The auction, to take place on the farm, will be conducted by N. C. Hines & Sons, Washington and Arlington real estate agents and auctioneers, with offices in the Investment Building and 2116 Wilson boulevard.

FIRST MORTGAGE FUNDS

Interest Rates
4½%—5%
3 to 5 Year Straight Loans
Long Term Amortized Loans
•
Consult Us
We have saved money for others in solving their mortgage problems

E. Quincy Smith, Inc.
Arthur C. Houghton, President
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
909 15th St. N.W. DI. 9057

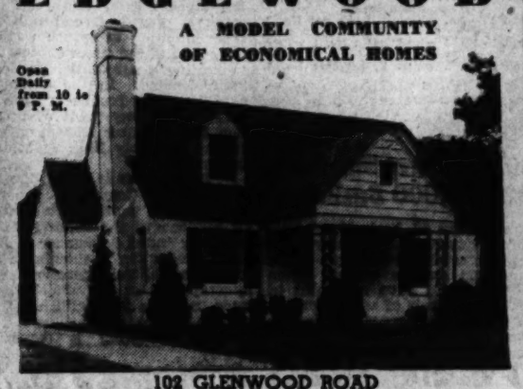
INSPECT THIS EXCEPTIONAL HOME

1011 21st Street S
•
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
•
$7,950
Terms to Suit

5-ROOM CAPE COD HOUSE
—with large, light, airy rooms and every modern convenience. See this before you make a final decision. All frame, all joists, all sheathing solid oak. Center-hall plan, living room 23 ft. long opens to large porch on rear by French doors; large dining room, beautifully proportioned kitchen. Second floor: Two bedrooms, full tiled bath. Oil burner, hot-water heat, garage, large lot.

J. L. PRICE—at Oakcrest Office
3208 Arlington Ridge Road Oakcrest Phone Ivy 1373

EDGEWOOD
A MODEL COMMUNITY OF ECONOMICAL HOMES



102 GLENWOOD ROAD
Only 2 Left in First Group—14 Under Construction
An established community of distinctive Cape Cod and Dutch Colonial homes which is already an assured success. Here you may select from a number of carefully planned types, with 2 and 3 bedrooms and every modern appointment. An environment unexcelled—in Bethesda's best residential area—with all city improvements including concrete street and landscaped entrance.
Out Wise. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at Bank on Old Georgetown Road to Edgewood entrance.
$7,750 TO $8,750
Approved for 90% F.H.A. Financing
Buy Direct From Builders and Owners
BOWLING & GARDINER
Real Estate Department
5711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Phone Wisconsin 0606

Perry Place and Tenth St. N.E.
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
The Group Home Sensation of 1938!
3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen, full basement with tile shower, front and rear porches. Hot water heat. A quiet street in one of the finest northeast neighborhoods—convenient to transportation, schools and stores.
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, turn sharp left on 10th St. N.E. 100 yards to homes.
Open Till 9 P.M. Daily and Sunday.
$6,950 to $7,450
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
HOME CONSTRUCTION CO., Owners and Builders
BRADLEY, BEAL & HOWARD, Inc.
NAtional 0271 Agents Southern Bldg.

SPECIAL OFFER OF SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT
September 11 and 12
on NEW DETACHED HOMES in
PLEASANT HILLS
Seat Pleasant, Maryland
A new restricted residential subdivision of Low Cost Homes. All high ground—all improvements—lots 55x105. Close to schools and shopping centers—10c bus fare to 11th and Penna. Ave.—walking distance to trolley.
LET RENT BUY YOUR HOME
$4,450 to $6,000
10% Down Payment—$28 to $38 Monthly Payment
F. H. A. Approved Mortgages
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED! A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE A GOOD LOT FOR YOUR HOME
DIRECTIONS: From 15th and H Sts. N.E. drive out Benning Road and Central Ave. through Capitol Heights and 8-10 mile beyond turn left at Dixie Tavern on Chapel Road to property.
HODGDON & WELLES
Seat Pleasant, Md. Hillside 0723

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
due to transfer from the city

740 Forest Dr.
HYATTSVILLE HILLS
$5,450
TERMS
OPEN TODAY
A charming brick home, modernly equipped throughout. Five spacious rooms and bath, living room with open fireplace, full basement, large attic. Nicely landscaped lot. Situated in one of nearby Maryland's best residential sections—convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Baltimore Blvd. to second traffic light in Hyattsville, left on Franklin St. to Oakwood Rd., right on Oakwood Rd. to Forest Dr., right to home.
817 15th St. N.W. S. G. SELF NAtional 8717

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
$5,850
3210 11th St. South
Arlington
OPEN DAILY
Be sure to drive out today, for this is the only one we have available.
Low Monthly Payments
Only $500 Down

TO REACH: Drive out new Lee Blvd. to Glebe Road, at stop light, turn left on Glebe Road, continue across Columbia Pike to 11th St. South, left on 11th St. to home.
A comfortable five-room Bungalow with large floored attic prepared for bedroom. All good-size rooms, well appointed. Beautiful papering and fixtures, full basement. Nice lot well located.
E. D. ROUSS
3102 2nd St. So.
Arlington, Va. Ox. 1553

Highland View OF SLIGO PARK
"25 SOLD"

111 BECKER AVENUE
One of the Capital's Fastest Growing Low-Cost Home Communities
WHY?—because in Highland View you can buy a fully detached brick home on a large lot in a desirable neighborhood for less than the average rent (Where else can you find anything to compare?)—that's why 25 have been sold in the few short weeks since opening.
Low price, yes! . . . but quality built throughout. Spacious living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen fully equipped, two bright bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath with shower, floored attic, numerous closets. AIR CONDITIONED by Jan-I-Trol. Rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, bronze screens, weatherstripped and caulked. Landscaped lot with 50 foot frontage.
5-ROOM BRICK HOMES
$590 CASH $5,990 $40.50 MONTH
DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about 1½ miles to Flower Ave. and right to property.
MODEL HOME Furnished by The Hecht Co.
Permanent Homes Inc.
GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX SHEP. 3743

REAL ESTATE LOANS
on District of Columbia—Maryland and Virginia Properties
at
ATTRACTIVE INTEREST RATES
Amortized monthly for 15-20 and 25 YEARS
Consult Our Mortgage Loan Dept. for Complete Information
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
51 Louisiana Ave. N.W. Facing the Capitol

Fronting Rock Creek Itself and the Park
Ridgewood Village

2927 Greenvale Road
A COLONIAL dwelling, fronting Beach Drive and Greenvale Road, on a spacious lot with many fine hardwood trees, affords a wide panorama of Rock Creek and the park. This expansive view, featuring the home, will remain inviolate forever, a constant joy and inspiration to the family. The dwelling measures up in every particular to its exceptional site.
Built-in Telephone Conduit—No Exposed Wires
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH PROPERTY: Out Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to D. C. line, continue short distance to dwelling, or out 16th Street to East-West Highway left (west) on East-West Highway to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive to Leland Street and Greenvale Road and home.
Randolph Jennings
Tel. NAt. 1013 OWNER and BUILDER 617 14th St. N.W.

3115 Seventh St. South, Arlington, Va.
When any group of homes creates such immediate popularity and enthusiasm—there must be a reason! And that reason is readily apparent when you inspect them. Their design is superb—their appointments elaborate—their construction the best, and their location one of the finest in nearby Virginia. Fine schools within a block—rapid transportation.
Compare These Quality Features
Entrance hall with cloak closet—beautiful living room with fireplace and built-in book cases—charming dining room opening onto side porch—ultra-modern, fully equipped kitchen—3 large bedrooms and a beautiful tiled bath with shower on second floor—full basement with automatic oil burner air-conditioning system, laundry trays and lavatory. Priced within the moderate income.
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to new Lee Boulevard, continue to Glebe Road (first traffic light), turn left to 7th Street and left on 7th Street to the home.
R. S. PARSONS DESIGNER AND BUILDER
COlumbia 9509

Post Advertising Brings Results!

Local Trade 8.9% Over Year Ago

Department Stores Sales 1.09% Above Previous Week, Not Including One Gain of 62.1%.

Retail sales in Washington continue to show encouraging improvment as reported by leading department stores, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with a year ago, there was an average increase of 8.9 per cent, while the comparison with last week showed mixed trends, averaging a gain of 1.09 per cent. An abnormal gain of 62.1 percent reported by one store was not included in the latter average. Clearings were $18,747,156; year ago, $18,857,405. Building permits, $325,950; year ago, $342,900. Capital Transit passenger revenue for the week ended September 7, $198,490; year ago, $188,176. Visitors to the Smithsonian Institution, 83,930; previous week, 71,701; year ago, 89,431.

General business throughout the country presented evidence of considerable improvement in the period immediately following Labor Day, according to reports to the Department from 36 key cities. The upswing was quite general, although retail trade appeared to be particularly favored. For the first time in many months the vast majority of reporting areas were able to top sales records of the comparable period last year. A feature of the retail upswing was the greatly improved consumer response to special offerings.

DeForce in New Post

James A. DeForce, C. L. U., for 11 years connected with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. here on Monday will become assistant general agent for the Washington office of the State Mutual Life Association Co. of Worcester, Mass., it was announced today by Bernard Wilner, C. L. U., State Mutual general agent.

DeForce, a graduate of George Washington University and the Georgetown University Foreign Service School, is a director of the D. C. Life Underwriters Association and past president of the local C. L. U. chapter. A native of Spokane, Wash., he has been a resident of the District for the last 20 years, and has been employed by the Commerce Department and the C. & P. Telephone Company.

A. I. B. Program

The educational program for the new scholastic year of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, was announced yesterday by William Laughlin of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., chairman of the educational committee. The first semester subjects and instructors in them will be, bank organization and operation, Eliot H. Thompson, LL. D., publicity manager, Washington Loan & Trust Co., and William T. Vandoren, vice president and cashier, Liberty National Bank; negotiable instruments, Raymond B. Dickey, LL. B., LL. M., dean of the faculty; analysis of financial statements, James Daniel Cushman, C. P. A., dean, school of accounting, Columbus University, and instructor, Georgetown University; bank management, Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Public speaking, Elmer Louis Kayser, A. B., A. M., dean of university students, George Washington University; and the Federal Reserve system and the money market, Woodlief Thomas, B. S. in Ec., Ph. D., assistant director, division of research and statistics, board of governors of the Federal Reserve system.

The second semester subjects and instructors are, commercial law, Bolitha J. Laws, LL. B., LL. M., associate justice of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; economics, Norman E. Towson, assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; money and banking, Morrison G. Tucker, A. B., Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

Bank and Trust

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	47	49
Bank of Man (.95e)	15¼	16¾
Bankers Tr (2)	41½	43½
Bklyn Tr (4)	76	81
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	80½	83½
Chase Nat (1.40)	29¼	30¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38	40
Commercial (8)	127	133
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	47¼	48¼
Empire Tr (.60)	15¼	16¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	36¾	38¾
First Natl (100)	1630	1670
Guaranty Tr (12)	220	225
Irving Tr (.60)	10¼	11¼
Manufctrs Tr (2)	36¼	38¼
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	50¾	52¾
Natl City (1)	22¼	23¾
N Y Trust (5)	79½	82½
Public (1½)	26½	28
Title G & T	5	6

Insurance

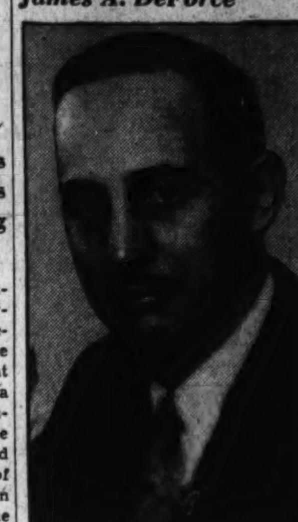
	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas (3a) XD	90½	94½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	45¾	47¾
Aetna Life (1a)	22	23½
Am Equit (1)	25¼	26¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12	13½
Am Reins (1.60)	34½	36½
Am Reserve (1½)	27	28½
Am Surety (2½)	47¼	49¼
Automobile (1a) XD	29¾	31¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	5½	6½
Carolina (1.30)	22¼	23¾
City of N Y (1.20)	18	19½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	22½	24
Contin Cas (1.20)	30	32¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	107½	110½
Firemens Nwk (.30)	8¼	9½
Frank Fire (1a)	26	27½
Gen Reinsur (1e)	36	38
Glens Falls (1.60)	41	43
Globe & Rep (½)	12¾	14¼
Globe & Rut	29	32
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	23¾	25¼
Hanover (1.60)	32½	34½
Hartford Fire (2)	74	76
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Home Ins (1a)	27¾	29¼
Homestead (1)	15¾	17¼
Knickerbocker (½)	10¾	12¼
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3⅞	4⅞
Mass Bond (3½)	50¾	52
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	5	7
Natl Fire (2)	61½	63½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¼	8¼
N Hpshire (1.60)	43½	45¼
N Y Fire (.55e)	15½	17
Nor River (1)	25¾	27¼
Phoenix (2a)	78	82
Prov Wash (1)	32	34
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	21¾	23¼
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	6	8
Rossia Ins	4¼	5¼
St Paul Fire (8)	207	213
Springfield (4½a)	119	122
Sun Life	475	525
Travelers (16)	443	453
U S Fid & G	14¼	15¾
U S Fire (2)	51½	53½
Westchester (1.20a)	30¾	32¾

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
g—paid last year.
(g)—paid last year.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Sept. 10 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged to 10 points higher. Bids: September, 42.00; December, 40.50.

James A. DeForce



Harris & Ewing

who will become tomorrow assistant general agent in Washington of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co., of Worcester, Mass.

Cotton Falls To New Lows

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Cotton continued to decline into new low ground for the movement today under nervous liquidation promoted by the European situation. December sold off from 8 to 7.91 and closed at 7.93, with final prices 6 to 11 points net lower.

The market opened 1 point higher to 2 lower with steadier Liverpool liquidation and other offerings continued at a steady pace. Trade scale down buying fell off and there was little disposition to make fresh commitments for over the week-end. Cotton goods sales for the week were estimated at about half the current rate of production.

The forecast was for local showers in south portions of the Central and Western belts, but none in the dry Northwest.

Futures Price Range

The range follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	7.98	7.89	7.90
December	8.00	7.91	7.93
January	7.96	7.89	*7.90
March	7.95	7.88	7.88
May	7.94	7.83	7.84
July	7.93	7.83	7.83

Spot quiet; middling, 8.01.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil was steady early today on covering in September but eased later under increased liquidation promoted by lower cotton and lard markets. Final prices were 3 to 7 points net lower. Sales, 39 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed 7.70; October, 7.67; December, 7.72; January, 7.75; March, 7.83.

August Corn Grind

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—An August corn grind of 5,483,751 bushels for products going into domestic use was reported today by Corn Industries Research Foundation on behalf of 11 refiners of starches, sirups, sugars and other corn products. This compared with a grind of 4,741,600 bushels in July and 3,848,264 in August last year.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	100 8-32	
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 19-32	101 22-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 3-32	102 6-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 23-32	101 26-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 22-32	101 25-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	102 7-32	102 10-32
1⅜	June 15, 1940	102 7-32	102 10-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 12-32	102 15-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 17-32	102 20-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	102 12-32	102 15-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	102 11-32	102 14-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	103 12-32	103 15-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	104 22-32	104 25-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	103 23-32	103 26-32
1⅛	June 15, 1943	100 29-32	101

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on September 8: Receipts, $11,696,854.87; expenditures, $22,725,103.88; net balance, $2,172,985,612.55, including $1,575,053,309.61 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $6,809,782.31; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $885,743,744.12. Expenditures, $1,651,047,978.20, including $513,451,268.98 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $765,304,234.08; gross debt, $37,634,913,019.77, an increase of $669,246.46 over the previous day; gold assets, $13,257,537,129.94.

Wheat Gains Another Cent At Chicago

Prices Are Stimulated by Rise of 2 Cents a Bushel at Winnipeg And European Crisis.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—The wheat market's recovery from five-year low levels was continued for a second session today.

Prices rose as much as a cent a bushel at one stage, largely as a result of uneasiness regarding the political situation abroad. Independent strength at Winnipeg, where quotations were 2 cents higher at one time, also attracted attention inasmuch as Canadian prices have gained twice as much as Chicago values the past two days.

Scattered profit taking and hedging sales kept the upturn in check, however, while short covering and buying through houses with Eastern connections held the market fractionally higher throughout the session.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ higher compared with Friday's finish, after reacting fractionally from the day's highs during late trading. September, 62⅛@62¼; December, 63@63¼. Corn was unchanged to ⅜ lower; September, 51⅞; December, 49⅞@50. Oats unchanged to ⅛ up. Rye unchanged to ⅜ up. Provisions unchanged to 7 lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	61⅞	62¾	61⅝	62¼
December	62¾	63⅜	62⅝	63¼
March	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼
May	64⅝	65½	64⅝	64⅞
Corn—				
September	52⅛	52¼	51⅝	51⅞
December	50	50⅜	49⅝	50
March	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
May	52¼	52½	51⅞	52⅛
Oats—				
September	24½	25	24⅛	24⅝
December	25⅛	25⅜	25⅛	25¼
May	26	26⅛	26	26⅛
Soy Beans—				
October	76½	76⅛	76⅛	76½
December	76	76	76	76
May	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼
Rye—				
September	40⅞	41⅜	40⅞	41¼
December	41⅞	42⅜	41⅞	42⅜
May	44	44⅞	44	44⅞
Lard—				
September	7.65	7.65	7.65	7.65
October	7.55	7.55	7.55	7.55
December	7.75	7.75	7.75	7.75
January	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.85

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 yellow, hard, 65; No. 3, 62¼.
CORN—No. 1 mixed, 53¼; No. 1 yellow, 53¾; No. 5, 53.
OATS—No. 2 white, 27¾@28¼; No. 4, 24½.
BARLEY—No. 3, 60@61; No. 4, 48@53.
BUCKWHEAT—Old crop, No. 2, 1.50@1.60.
TIMOTHY SEED, 2.75@2.85.

Canada Wheat Surplus 282,000,000 Bushels

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated yesterday that Canada, one of this country's major competitors in the world's grain markets, would have a surplus of 262,000,000 bushels of wheat for export during the current marketing season.

This estimated compares with 92,957,000 bushels, including flour, exported last season, and 195,224,000 in the 1936-37 season.

Security Averages.

Stocks

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	118.7	27.4	56.7	94.3
Previous day	120.2	27.7	57.1	95.5
Week ago	123.4	28.7	58.8	98.1
Month ago	124.1	30.4	60.9	99.2
Year ago	141.5	44.2	70.0	114.6
Two years ago	151.3	59.0	99.0	127.9
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.3	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	84.9	57.0	97.0	79.6
Previous day	85.0	57.3	97.2	79.8
Week ago	84.9	57.8	97.4	80.1
Month ago	86.0	60.7	98.5	81.8
Year ago	90.2	86.2	99.2	91.9
Two years ago	92.2	97.7	105.8	98.6
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.2

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Stocks Yield Further With an Average Net Decline Of 1½ Points for the Week, Due Almost Entirely to the European Crisis.

New York, Sept. 10.—Irregularly lower prices today, bringing a loss in the composite average of about half a point, resulted in a net decline of 1½ points for the week. Trading in securities, commodities, gold and money over the last few sessions has been influenced almost entirely by the tide of events in Europe, and as the week ended the tension was as keen as at any time since the close of the World War 20 years ago.

Minor influences on prices which were watched by Wall Street were the political campaign, the indices which the majority had expected would begin to reflect an expansion in trade after the Labor Day holiday and the attitude of Government spokesmen toward business, the last named for such indication as might be provided of the Administration's attitude toward the rising tax burden and the threat of labor trouble. These minor factors, however, were dwarfed by the ominous turn of events abroad.

If any proof were needed that Europe shaped the course of prices over the last few days it was provided Wednesday, when stocks enjoyed a sensational but brief rally on a report indicating that negotiations were finally bringing a peaceful settlement in the Czechoslovakian crisis. The report was premature and was superseded by renewed reports of clashes, whereupon the list again turned downward.

On the domestic political front, developments were all to the good. Of the nine Democratic Senators who were selected by the President to be purged, six have now won and in the three remaining contests the political seers give the President only one doubtful chance to win, namely in his efforts to unseat Senator Tydings, of Maryland. This will be decided Monday, in the year's bitterest political controversy.

In the field of business the majority of items of the week were on the favorable side, but improvement is starting slowly and many of the best known indices were temporarily of little value due to the shortened week caused by Labor Day.

Railroad Wages

Railroads are coming into their season of heaviest traffic and their loadings announced Friday were at the highest level this year. The carriers served formal notice of their intention to reduce wages 15 per cent and the street expects them to receive a substantial portion of their demand. In the automobile field the major producers have now passed their low point of production and the new 1939 models are on the assembly lines of some of the makers.

Retail business is rising, the Department of Commerce reporting that business improved in virtually all sections of the country during the week ended September 3. Electrical production is showing a seasonal rise. Steel operations were interrupted by the holiday, but trade reviews are bullish on the volume of incoming business. Commercial borrowing is expanding slowly.

Sterling made another new low today at $4.81, off 15-16 cent for the day. Purchases of gold in the open market in London for shipment here amounted to $13,500,000.

United States Government bonds continued soft today, and among stocks most of the leaders showed minus signs. Most active in the abbreviated session was Yellow Truck, off ⅜. Other active members of the motor division also declined, including General Motors, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Greyhound and Goodrich.

Losses of a point or more were sustained by a few leaders, including American Can, du Pont, Loew's, Peoples Gas, Sears Roebuck, Standard of New Jersey and Westinghouse. MacIntyre Porcupine Mines was active and closed off 1⅜. Other golds also were weak, Dome selling off 1¾ and Homestake 2¼.

Wheat held its gains on Friday, Closing unchanged to ½ cent higher, but cotton continued on the skids, all futures closing below the 8 cents level and off 6 to 11 points for the day.

Bonds Lower

The bond market continued in today's brief session the downward drift occasioned by war alarms. Small losses appeared in United States Treasury securities, while foreign government bonds were irregularly lower. In the domestic corporate division a scattering of gains appeared among the losses, but the latter were predominant and more indicative. Trading totaled $2,960,000.

Losses in United States Government issues ranged from 1-32 to 10-32 point, and some issues now are a full point under the quotations prevalent up to two weeks ago. Treasury-guaranteed bonds of the Farm and Home Corporations also drifted lower. Utility, railroad and industrial bonds that are in the money market classification took their cue from the Treasury issues and closed with small fractional losses.

European dollar bonds were inclined to give ground as a few sellers liquidated in fear of war. Belgian and Scandinavian issues dropped fractionally. Australians and Canadians were more stable than on previous days. Italians were under a little pressure, and Japanese bonds were uncertain. German issues, long in default, failed to reflect the tension. Latin-American default bonds were dull.

Speculative carrier bonds in the domestic section dipped fractionally, in continuance of a decline that long has been in progress. Intermediate-priced bonds were down a point or more in some instances. Default rails were neglected. Holding company issues joined the downward trend, and local tractions again receded, as did other special groups.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Yellow Truck	10,800	18⅝	— ⅜
Gen. Motors	10,000	46⅛	— ⅜
U. S. Rubber	10,000	44¾	— ¾
Chrysler	9,300	73¼	— ⅝
U. S. Steel	7,600	57¼	— ¾
N. Y. Central	7,100	17½	— ¼
Greyhound	5,900	18¾	— ¼
Radio	5,400	7⅛	.....
Balt. & Ohio	5,200	7	— ⅛
Goodrich	5,100	22¾	— ⅜
Anaconda Copper	4,600	32⅝	— ⅛
McIntyre Porc.	4,400	45½	—1⅜
Curtiss-Wright	4,300	4⅞	.....
Param. Pict.	4,300	10½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviation	4,300	22	— ¼

Montgomery Ward was tied for fifteenth position.
Volume, 15 stocks, 98,200 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 15 stocks, 23.5 per cent.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10¼	11
Thomson	4½	5¼
Wahl	1	1½
Butler Brothers	7⅛	8
Swift	17½	18¼
Swift International	26	27
Libby McNeil & Libby	6⅞	7¼
Edison	25½	25¾
Quaker com	108	109
Quaker pfd.	147	150
Borg Warner	32¾	33¼
Illinois Brick	5	6½
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	19¼	19½
Electric Household	4½	4¾
McCord	10	12
Sangamo	23½	25¼
General Household	1	1⅝
Bastian	10½	11

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Sept. 10 (AP).—Gains of ⅛d to 1d marked final trading in wheat futures today. The continued rise again was attributed to the unrelieved political situation in Europe as well as lower sterling rates. Firmness at Winnipeg late yesterday supplied the initial buying urge.

Lower at the outset in sympathy with yesterday's decline at New York, cotton rallied a little on precautionary short covering of nearby positions. There was speculative buying on the possibility of Britain becoming involved in European hostilities. Market factors, however, remained completely overshadowed by nervousness over conditions in Europe. At the close, futures were ahead 2 to 3 points. London and Paris closed.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 10 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—The Boston wool market was very slow during the past week. Quotations were unchanged on the bulk of sizeable offerings in this market despite the limited current demand. Odd lots continued to appear at prices in buyers' favor, compared with firm asking prices on the principal lines. Sentiment was fairly confident with regard to prospects for the fall business in wool. Greasy combing graded bright fleece wool were quoted unchanged at 29 to 31 cents in the grease for fine Delaine and at 30 to 31 cents, in the grease, for half, three-eighths and quarter-blood grades.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	103⅝	103⅞
3	Jan., 1956-46	103⅝	103⅞
3	July, 1955-45	103⅝	103⅞
3¼	May, 1955-45	107⅝	108
4	July, 1946-44	111	111¼
4¼	Nov., 1956-36	100⅝	100⅞

New York Clearing House.

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $912,881,700. Total net demand deposits (average) increased $60,942,000. Time deposits (average) decreased $38,000. Clearings week ending today,* $2,539,295,257. Clearings week ending September 3, $2,984,029,514.
*Five days.

Gold Flow From Europe Unabated

With $13,500,000 More to Be Shipped Total Sent From London Since July Is $164,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 10.—War fright in world money centers kept the exchange busy today converting foreign currencies into dollars and gold. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported $13,500,000 additional gold had been engaged in London by New York bankers for shipment here. It brought the gold movement from London since late July to about 164,000,000.

Uncle Sam's bulging gold storehouses already hold about 55 per cent of the world's recorded monetary reserves.

The British pound, pivot of the rush abroad to put funds in dollars and gold, sagged to a new low for the current decline around $4.81, off about a cent. Other outstanding European currencies bowed with the pound to the dollar. Gold engagements this week, practically all in London, totaled $38,610,000 against $39,267,000 the preceding week.

The shift into dollars and gold, exchange men said, increased at the week-end because financial centers had become accustomed in recent years to guard against monetary or political coups over Sunday.

Street Uneasy.

Most Wall Streeters, it appeared, still were inclined toward the view peace would be preserved. But the prolonged suspense over possible Nazi moves for settlement of the German minority issue in Czechoslovakia kept the market place uneasy.

So heavy has the shift of gold to the United States become that Wall Street was on the alert for repercussions in Washington. The previous big movement in 1936 and early part of 1937 moved U. S. Treasury authorities to "sterilize" incoming metal by paying for it with borrowed funds instead of issuing gold certificates to the reserve banks. Thus the metal was kept from entering the credit and currency structure.

The sterilization policy was sidetracked last spring when the Administration veered toward encouraging credit expansion in an effort to hasten business recovery.

At the rate the gold supply has been increasing, many in financial circles suspected the mounting surplus of idle money ultimately might tempt more borrowing and bring rising prices.

Rubber Consumption Gains in Month

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Consumption of crude rubber by manufactureres in the United States increased last month to 38,170 long tons from 32,209 in July, the Rubber Manufacturers Association estimated today. The total for August, 1937, was 41,506. Domestic stocks of crude rubber at the end of August were estimated at 277,463 tons compared with 284,914 at the end of July and 174,195 at the end of August, 1937.

Imports were placed at 31,099 tons against 22,918 in July and 48,785 in August, 1937. Rubber afloat to United States ports were estimated at 47,772 tons compared with 40,000 July 31 and 80,439 at the end of August a year ago.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Demand Rates.

Great Britain, 4.81½; 60-day bills, 4.80⅝.

Montreal in New York	99.65⅝	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.34⅜	Netherlands	53.97
Belgium	16.84	Norway	24.20
Czecho'vakia	3.45½	Poland	18.87
Denmark	21.48	Portugal	4.38½
Finland	2.14	Rumania	.75
France	2.69⅞	Sweden	24.82
Germany	40.05	Switzerland	22.59
Benevolent	18.25	*Argentina	32.05
Travel	20.75	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.89½	*Mexico City	20.25
Hungary	19.85	Japan	28.08
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	30.12
		Shanghai	17.20

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London.

Bar gold, 144s 4½d, up 3½d. (Equivalent $34.77.) Bar silver, 19⅝d, up ⅛d. (Equivalent 41.95 cents.) Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Paris closed.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Actual Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Arundel Corp	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Black & Decker	19¼	19¼	19¼
15	Cons G 5% pf A	114¾	114¾	114¾
20	Merch & Min Trans	12	12	12
75	New Amster Cas	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
200	U S Fidel & Guar	14¾	14¾	14¾
	Bonds.			
3000	Interstate 5 '44	99½	99½	99½

Total stock sales, 460 shares; total bond sales, $3,000.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	63	57
Declines	414	551
Unchanged	129	118
Total issues	606	726

Continue lower, depressed by war fears; volume, 416,480.

Bonds

Industrial issues steady; other groups lower; transfers, $3,069,700.

Curb

Yields to selling pressure; turnover, 54,000.

Commodities

Wheat higher; cotton lower; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange

Sterling at new low; Great Britain, $4.81½; France, 2.69⅞ cents.

Metal Prices Hold Firm

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Despite continuation of disturbances in Europe and the Labor Day holiday, metal buying was fairly good during the past week and prices generally firm.

Tin, however, eased further due as much to the drop in sterling as to limited business. Copper scrap was raised ⅛ of a cent to 8⅝ cents a pound and scrap metals generally were in good demand at firm prices.

Copper was unchanged at 10⅛ cents valley base for electrolytic. Demand improved toward the last of the week with better business going on in wire and cable, evidencing the improvement in electrification projects and building construction.

Lead was firm and unchanged at 4.75 cents a pound East St. Louis and 4.90 to 4.95 at New York. Agreement by foreign producers to form a cartel to curtail production was a signal for active buying here and abroad. Zinc was rather inactive until late in the week when a little better business developed on the report foreign producers had formed a lead cartel.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Riggs Bank pfd.—15 at 102.

After Call.

(The sale printed as of Friday, Riggs Bank common, 3 at 264, was canceled.)

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility.		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	78	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	78	.....
City & Suburban 5s	78	81
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s	106	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	106½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	118	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	101½	.....

Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel	143½	.....
Capital Transit Co	8⅝	9
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	113½	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	22½	.....
Wash Gas pf (4.50)	99¾	100¼
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	610	640
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111½	.....
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	130	.....
Liberty (6)	159	162
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	257	285
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	125	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	240	248
Natl Sav & Tr	200	220
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	17	21
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	228	240
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	25	30
Com & Savings (e10)	330	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (†6)	121	.....
Firemens (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	15	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (k30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m6)	175	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	25	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	50	62
Lincoln Serv com (h1.00)	*20	23
Lincoln serv pr pf (3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Lino	*23	25½
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	*27	30
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	*111¼	.....
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	4½	.....
Security Storage (5)	108	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	66	80
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	50	54
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	115	.....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(k) 30c extra.
(m) $3.00 extra.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	113⅝	113½
Baldwin Locomotive 5s 1940	....	99
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s 1939	37¼	38¼
Comml Credit Deb 2¾s 1942	102⅝	103⅛
Chesa & Ohio Rwy 5s 1939	102⅝	103
Dela & Hud 1st Ref 4s 1943	51⅛	51⅝
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939	100⅝	101
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	102⅝	103
Illinois Steel 4½ 1940	105⅝	106
Internat Tel&Tel 4½s 1939	100	100¼
Laclede Gas Light Coll Tr 6% Notes "B" 1942	49	54
Leh Val Term Rwy 5s 1941	47	54
Louisville & Nash 4s 1940	99⅝	100
Michigan Central 4s 1940	70	92
N Y Chi&StL 6% Notes 1938	42	45
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	104⅝	104½
Penn R R Co 4s 1943	107⅞	109
Phila Balti & Wash 4s 1943	108⅝	108⅞
Union Oil Calif 6s 1942	116⅝	116⅞
Warner Bros 6s 1939	76	78½

Baltimore Wheat Prices

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2, Red Winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 63¾. There will be no Baltimore wheat market, September 12.

Chrysler Cuts Prices On Plymouth

Models for 1939 Will Cost From $645 to $740 for Standard Line, $725 to $805 for De Luxe Cars.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 10.—The Chrysler Corporation announced today that prices of its 1939 Plymouth models will be reduced as much as $15 on some body styles.

Plymouth, first to bring out its new models and first to make any price announcement, will range from $645 to $740 for the standard line and from $725 to $805 for the de luxe models.

D. S. Eddins, president of the Plymouth division, said the company was convinced the lower prices "will result in stimulating car sales."

Many trade observers have predicted price reductions for the industry's new models on the basis of slightly lower materials costs.

Knudsen Sees Lower Prices

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation, predicted today that automobile production for 1939 would show an increase of 25 to 30 per cent over 1938.

Knudsen, sailing for a five-week tour of his company's European plants, based his prediction "on the fact that new and used car stocks are so low."

"Never before has there been such a severe drop as the 50 per cent decrease in production this year as compared with 1937. Consequently, I am convinced we are on the way back."

He also said there was "definitely a possibility" the new models would be lower priced.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,069,700; previous day, $5,268,575; week ago, $1,809,325; year ago, $5,479,500; two years ago, $5,827,000; January 1 to date, $1,196,596,180; year ago, $2,071,157,500; two years ago, $2,406,757,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Sales Sept. 10.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change Net	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
108.14	107.4	5	Treasury 3¾s, 1941	107.15	107.15	107.15	— .6	107.10	107.16	.62
110.25	107.18	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	109.26	109.26	109.26	+ .1	109.16	109.23	1.26
110.3	107	7	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.15	109.12	109.12	— .3	109.10	109.18	1.46
119.5	116.4	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	118.22	118.22	118.22	— .4	118.10	118.21	1.99
105.7	101.27	15	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	104.17	104.13	104.13	— .4	104.10	104.13	2.22
104.28	101	5	Treasury 2½s, 1948	104.6	104.6	104.6	— .2	104	104.7	2.03
102.11	99.18	113	Treasury 2⅛s, 1953-49	101.9	101.4	101.4	— .10	101.4	101.8	2.37
103.27	100.26	125	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	103	102.31	102.31	— .9	102.29	103.2	2.46
106.26	103.26	20	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	106.4	106	106	— .4	105.30	106.5	2.44
104.15	101.24	54	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	103.21	103.15	103.15	— .6	103.13	103.17	2.61
103.10	100.14	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	102.15	102.15	102.15	— .4	102.10	102.17	2.57
102.26	101.18	75	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	101.20	101.18	101.18	— .8	101.16	101.20	2.64
106.17	104.4	6	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106	105.28	106	— .6	105.28	106.4	1.86
103.13	101.9	7	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	102.17	102.16	102.16	— .5	102.17	102.19	....

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
5	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	24½	24½	24½
19	Allis Chalm 4 '52	110⅜	110	110
15	Am&For P 5 2030	49¼	48½	48½
12	AmIGChem 5½ '49	103½	103⅛	103⅛
14	Am T&T 5½ '43	113⅝	113¼	113¼
8	Am T&T 3¼ '66	103	102¾	102¾
7	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105¾	105½	105½
2	‡AngCNitra deb '67	33½	33½	33½
11	Arm Del 4 '55	97¾	97½	97½
16	AT&SF 4 '95	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
5	A C Line 1st 4 '52	84	84	84
	B			
4	B&O rfg 6 '95	18¼	18¼	18¼
10	B&O 5 96 F	17⅝	17½	17½
42	B&O cv 4½ '60	13	12½	13
9	B&O 4 '48	43	42⅝	42⅝
15	Beth Stl 3½ '52	92¾	92¾	92¾
8	Boston & Me 5 '67	30	29½	29½
1	Buf R&P 4½ '57	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
	C			
1	Can Pac 4½ '60	92½	92½	92½
2	Can Pac 4 perp	77¼	77¼	77¼
1	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
8	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	67½	67¼	67¼
3	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	95	95	95
2	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	13¼	12¾	12¾
6	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	18⅝	18½	18½
7	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
19	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3	3	3
3	†Chi&NW cv4¾ '49	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	§†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	8	8	8
2	Colmbia G 5 '52May	93½	93¼	93½
2	Colmbia G 5 '61	93¼	93¼	93¼
69	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	101½	101	101
16	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	108¾	108¼	108¾
46	Con Oil 3½ '51	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	Consum Pow 3½ '70	106½	106½	106½
	D			
2	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	51	51	51
7	†§D & R G 4 '36	11½	11½	11½
	E			
3	†Erie rfg 5 '67	11½	11	11
4	†Erie rfg 5 '75	11⅝	11	11⅜
2	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
	G			
5	Gen Mot Accept '46	105	105	105
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½'49	55¼	55¼	55¼
2	Goodrich 4½ '56	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	74¼	74¼	74¼
10	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	91¾	91½	91½
	H			
2	Hudson Coal 5'62A	30½	30½	30½
4	Hud&Man rfg 5'57	49⅞	49½	49½
8	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	15	14⅛	14⅛

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
2	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	37¼	37¼	37¼
6	IC&CSL&NO 6 '63 A	44¾	43½	43½
1	Ill Steel 4½ '60	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2	§†Interb R Tr 7'32	53½	52	53
7	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	55¼	55	55⅛
2	†Int Gt Nor 1st 6'52	13¼	13	13
7	Int Hydro El 6 '44	75⅝	74½	74½
7	Int T&T 4½ '52	64¾	64¾	64¾
19	Int T & T 5 '55	67¾	65¾	65¾
	K			
11	Koppers Co 4 '51	99¼	99	99
18	Leh Val 4 2003	15½	15⅜	15½
2	Loews 3½ '46	100½	100½	100½
11	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	80	80	80
4	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103½	103½	103½
1	‡MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	7¼	7¼	7¼
2	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	4	4	4
3	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	17¼	17	17
4	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	5½	5¼	5¼
	N			
7	Nat Dai 3¾ '51ww	102¾	102½	102½
2	Natl Steel 4 '65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	99½	99½	99½
7	N Y C rfg 5 2013	56	55¼	55¼
1	N Y C cn 4 '98	63	63	63
2	N Y C 3¼ '52	66¾	66¾	66¾
1	NYC&&HR 4½ 2013	52½	52½	52½
1	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	34¾	34¾	34¾
2	N Y Edis 3¼ '65	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	16½	16½	16½
1	N Y Tel 4½ '39	104½	104½	104½
2	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	95	95	95
10	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105⅝	105¼	105¼
4	Nor Pac 3 2047	50	50	50
	O			
3	Ohio Ed 4 '65	105	104⅞	105
2	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	101	101	101
	P			
12	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	102¾	102⅝	102¾
3	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	105⅛	105	105⅛
44	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	101	100¾	100¾
8	Pen RR gen 5 '68	104½	104	104
5	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	96⅝	95¾	96¼
7	Pen R R 3⅜ '70	87½	87½	87½
1	Pen R R 3¼ '52	81¼	81¼	81¼
3	Phila Co 5 '67	94¼	94	94¼
1	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

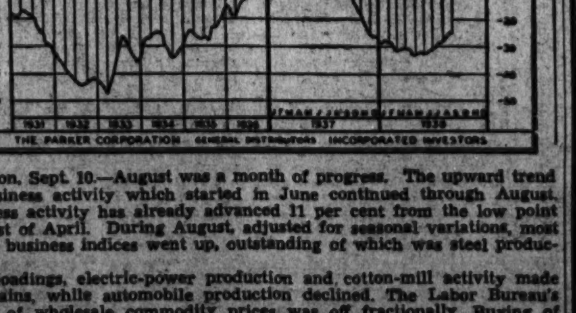
New York, Sept. 10.

40 bonds	87.76	—0.05
10 first rails	90.95	—0.13
10 second rails	49.40	—0.19
10 utilities	104.60	+0.12
10 industrials	106.10	—0.01

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
1	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	57½	57½	57½
	R			
2	Repub Steel 4½ '61	87¾	87¾	87¾
	S			
7	†St L S F 4 '50 A	10⅞	10¼	10⅞
21	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	7	6¾	6¾
5	†Seab-AllFla 6'35Act	3	3	3
6	Shell Un 3½ '51	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	Soc Vac Oil 3½ '50	106¼	106⅛	106¼
2	So Bell T&T 3½ '62	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
22	Sou Pac 4½ '81	44¾	44¼	44¼
5	So Pac rfg 4 '55	64	64	64
5	South Ry cn '94	71	71	71
9	South Ry gen 4 '56	42½	42½	42½
23	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	103½	103	103
	T			
1	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	7	7	7
	U			
25	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110⅝	110¼	110⅝
46	US Steel 3¼ '48	103⅝	103¼	103¼
2	Utah P&L 5 '44	91½	91½	91½
2	†Util P&L 5½ '47	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
	V			
5	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	103½	103½	103½
	W			
11	Walwrth 4 '55	65	65	65
1	Westn Md 4 '52	80	80	80
5	Western Un 5 '51	71	70½	70½
31	Youngst S&T 4 '61	100¾	100½	100½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
27	Argentine 4 '72Feb	80	80	80
7	Argentine 4½ '71	89	89	89
10	Australia 5 '57	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
24	Australia 4½ '56	100¼	100	100
1	Austria 7 '57	29¼	29¼	29¼
39	Belgium 6 '55	103	102	102¼
7	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	11¾	11½	11½
1	Buen A 4⅛-4⅞ '77	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
1	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	34½	34½	34½
1	Canada 4 '60	109¼	109¼	109¼
5	Canada 3¼ '61	103½	103½	103½
6	†Chile 6 '60	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
5	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	18½	18½	18½
2	Copenhag 5 '52	99½	99½	99½
5	Denmark 4½ '62	99½	99⅜	99½
11	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	23¼	23	23¼
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
12	Japan 6½ '54	70	69¼	70
17	†Peru 1st 6 '60	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
6	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	50	50	50
7	Urug 3¾-4-4⅛ '79	44	44	44
1	Yokohama 6 '61	49½	49½	49½

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Business Activity Continues Upward Trend in August



Boston, Sept. 10.—August was a month of progress. The upward trend of business activity which started in June continued through August. Business activity has already advanced 11 per cent from the low point the last of April. During August, adjusted for seasonal variations, most of the business indices went up, outstanding of which was steel production.

Carloadings, electric-power production and cotton-mill activity made fair gains, while automobile production declined. The Labor Bureau's index of wholesale commodity prices was off fractionally. Buying of merchandise for fall use, with advertised sales, stimulated retail trade.

In the security markets the Dow-Jones industrial average dropped about two points during the month, with less activity on the big board. The Dow-Jones average of 40 bonds also dropped two points.

Carloadings And Power at Year's High

Steel Operations Are Cut By Labor Day Holiday But Retail Trade Gains With Good Weather.

New York, Sept. 10.—Two of the leading industrial indices this week registered new highs for the year, according to Dun & Bradstreet's weekly review, which says today:

"Electric output advanced once more, a 0.7 per cent increase during the week establishing a new peak for the year at 2,148,954,000 kilowatt-hours, while the drop from the 1937 sendout widened slightly to 7.4 per cent. The continued rise of 1.3 per cent in bituminous coal production failed to prevent a broadening of the dip from last year to 20.8 per cent. Daily average crude oil production showed a decline for the second week, a loss of 39,400 barrels carrying the total to 3,349,100; a level 95,000 barrels below estimated consumer demand.

"Steel operations underwent a Labor Day curtailment of 9.2 per cent from the previous week although the drop was less than in the same week of 1937. The rate was 39.9 against 71.6 per cent a year ago. A more than seasonal rise in freight traffic raised total carloadings to the highest peak for this year. Lumber output declined fractionally in the week, while shipments showed no change, and orders decreased about 5 per cent. Output, shipments, and orders remained below 1937 at percentage drops of 9, 3 and 12, respectively.

Clearings Lower

"A further slight contraction in the volume of bank clearings left the decline from last year at 6.2 per cent; New Orleans, Richmond and San Francisco registered increases. Business failures decreased from 230 to 226 in the week, standing at a level 49.7 per cent above the 1937 comparative. The Food Index regained its 1 cent loss of the previous week, and the resultant $2.42 narrowed the decline from last year's index of $2.86 to 15.4 per cent.

Passing of the Labor Day milestone brought retail trade into the spotlight. Helped by good fall shopping weather, sales totals jumped ahead of the previous year's level in several key centers. Heavy demand for ready to wear and house furnishings sent buyers into wholesale markets to replenish stocks of popular styles. As near-term prospects brightened and retailers became acutely conscious of delivery delays on wanted merchandise, forward commitments were placed more freely. To make up for holiday shutdowns, factories stepped up operating rates more sharply in various lines, enabling industrial output to continue in its upward course.

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady. Government-graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 30½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 31½; U. S. Standards, large, 31; U. S. Standards, mediums, 24; U. S. Trades, 22; Pullets, 19. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 26@28; Mixed Colors, 23.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, large, 5 lbs. and up, 16@18; under 5 lbs., 16@20; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 12@13; Roosters, 10@11. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18@19½; No. 2s, 13@14. Mixed Colored Fryers, 16@17; No. 2s, 11@13. Leghorns, Broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Turkeys: Old Hens, 20; Old Toms, 17; Broilers, small size, 15@20. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 40 each; 1¾ lbs. and less, 30 each.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Boxes: Virginia, Delicious, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy, 113-163s, 1.40@1.75; 64-100s, 2.00@2.50. C Grade, 113-163s, 1.25@1.50; 64-100s, 1.50, few 1.75@2.00; McIntosh, U. S. No. 1, all sizes, 1.25@1.50. Fancy Grade, all sizes, 1.50@1.75.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady. Colorado, Salmon Meats, jumbos, 27s, 2.50; jumbos, 36s, 2.75; jumbos, 45s, 2.75@3.00; jumbo flats, 11s, 1.00; jumbo flats, 12s, 1.10@1.15.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, jumbo crates, 8s to 12s, 1.75@2.00. California, jumbo crates, 8s and 9s, 1.75; standard crates, 12s, 2.00.

CASABA MELONS — Market steady. California, jumbo crates, 6s to 8s, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—Market steady. Colorado, Western crates, bunched, fair condition, 2.00@2.25. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CELERY—Market about steady. ½ crates: New York, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 2.00@2.25. Pennsylvania, green, 75@1.00. Michigan, Highballs, 50.

LETTUCE—Market weak. Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen: California, 3.00@3.50. Colorado, best, 3.50; fair condition, 2.00@2.25. Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen: New York, 85@1.00.

ONIONS—Market slightly stronger. 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York, fair condition, 75@80. Michigan and Wisconsin, 90@1.00. Idaho, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.50@1.60.

PEACHES—Truck receipts light. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25.

PEARS—Market dull. New York, ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, 65@75.

POTATOES—Market slightly stronger. Truck receipts moderate. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers: Pennsylvania, 90; New Jersey, 90@1.00. Russet Burbanks, Idaho, 2.40@2.50.

CABBAGE—Market steady. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 50. Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, 75.

PEAS—Market steady. Colorado and Idaho, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.15.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets: North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 1.00. Maryland, Goldens and Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.10.

WATERMELONS—Market steady. Virginia, bulk, per 100 melons, various varieties, boat receipts, large size, 35.00@40.00; medium size, 8.00@15.00; small size, 3.00@8.00.

LIMA BEANS—Market weak. Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Market steady. Colorado crates, mostly around 1.50.

SPINACH—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Bushel baskets, Savoy type, New Jersey, 1.00; Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.25, few higher; Ohio, 24-quart climax baskets, 85@1.00.

GRAPES—Eastern market steady. Truck receipts light. Delaware, 12-quart baskets, Concords, 30@35. Eastern Shore Maryland, cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.50. California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.50, poorer, 1.00; White Malagas, 1.25@1.50; Red Malagas, 1.50@1.60; Ribiers, 1.25@1.50; Tokays, 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.00@3.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.60@6.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 3.00@3.50.

PLUMS AND FRESH PRUNES—Washington, ½-bushel baskets, Italians, 1.25.

CRABAPPLES—New Jersey, ½-bushel baskets, 60@75.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, 12 bunches, 1.75@2.00; 8 bunches, 1.40@1.50.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 50@75.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@2.25, as to grade.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 35@1.00.

TOMATOES—New York, lugs, 75@85.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.00.

PEPPERS—California, 5-lb. flats, 50@1.00.

[illegible]—Florida, ½ boxes, [illegible]

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 416,480 shares; previous day, 702,980; week ago, 357,390; year ago, 1,404,120; two years ago, 404,700; January 1 to date, 181,010,125; year ago, 279,026,615; two years ago, 334,175,604.

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		—A—					
52	28	Acme Stl (1)	1	41½	41½	41½	+ 1½
12¾	6⅝	Adams Exp (.10e)	7	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	.....
68½	40	Air Reduction (1a)	9	58⅜	58	58	— ⅝
1⅜	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	2	1	1	1	.....
13⅝	8⅝	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	3	10¾	10⅝	10¾	.....
1⅞	⅝	Alleghany Corp	2	1	1	1	.....
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf 30 ww	4	10½	10	10	— ½
19⅛	17¾	Alleg Lud Stl	4	18¾	17¾	17¾	— 1⅝
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	1	11	11	11	— 1
11¼	7	Allied Kid (⅜e)	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
14⅝	8⅝	Allied Mills (½e)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
17	4½	Allied Strs	22	10¼	10⅛	10¼	.....
55¼	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1⅜e)	8	48¾	47¾	48	— ⅝
19⅜	11½	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
3⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
23½	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	3	18⅝	18⅜	18½	— ⅛
42½	23½	Am Brake Shoe (½e)	3	38	38	38	— ⅛
104¼	69¼	Am Can (4)	1	98⅜	98¼	98¼	— 1⅜
32½	15⅝	Am Car & Fdy	3	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
22¾	9⅝	Am Ch & Cable (.55e)	11	20	19⅝	19⅝	.....
9⅝	4⅛	Am Colortype	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
14¼	9	Am Coml Alco	2	11⅛	11	11	.....
6⅛	2⅛	Am Encaus Tiling	1	5	5	5	.....
5⅛	2⅛	Am & For Pow	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
25½	13¼	Am & F P $7 pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
12⅛	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	4⅛	Am International	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
24¾	12¾	Am Locomotive	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy (.60e)	8	13½	13	13	— ¼
38¾	23	Am Metal (½e)	1	34	34	34	— 1¼
38½	20	†Am News Co (1e)	.60	26	26	26	— 1
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
41¾	19	Am P&L $6 pf (3k)	1	31	31	31	— 1
37⅛	16⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
17	9	Am Rad & St S	38	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
22¾	13¼	Am Roll Mill	9	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
86	56	Am Roll Mill pf	3	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	— 1⅛
20¾	13⅜	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	1	17	17	17	.....
17¼	7½	Am Seating	5	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
56⅜	22½	Am Smelt & R (1⅜e)	12	46¼	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
136½	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	3	135	134	135	.....
35¾	45⅛	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
24⅜	15⅛	Am Stl Fdrs	11	27⅛	26⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
34	21⅜	Am Sugar Ref	1	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	12	143¼	142⅛	142⅜	— ⅛
87⅛	56	Am Tobacco (5)	3	82¼	81⅜	81⅝	— 2⅛
91⅛	58⅜	Am Tob B (5)	6	85¼	85	85	— ⅛
8⅛	3⅛	Am Type Fdrs	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
13⅜	6	Am Wat Wks	7	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
43	25⅛	Am Wool pf	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
9⅛	4⅛	Am Zinc L&S	1	7⅛	7	7	.....
38	31	Anaconda	48	33⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
19	19	Andes Copper	1	14	14	14	— 1
4⅛	2	A P W Paper	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
121	116	†Arch-D-M pf (7)	.20	119½	119½	119½	.....
7	3⅛	Arm Ill	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
46⅜	24⅛	Armstrong Cork	1	42½	42½	42½	— 1
11	5⅛	Arnold Const (⅜e)	1	10	10	10	.....
7⅛	2⅛	Artloom Corp	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
11⅛	4	Assd Dry Goods	6	9⅛	9½	9⅛	— ⅛
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
42	22¼	Atch T&SF	5	34½	34	34	— ⅛
8⅛	4⅛	Atl G & W Indies	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
27⅜	17⅛	Atl Refining (1)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
9⅛	5⅛	Atlas Corp (⅛e)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
46⅜	38⅛	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	44	43½	43½	— 2
6⅛	2⅛	Auburn Auto	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Aviation Corp (.12½e)	5	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
		—B—					
11⅜	5	Bald Loco ct	12	8½	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
11	4	Balt & Ohio	52	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
13⅛	3½	Balt & Ohio pf	11	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅛
23⅛	12½	Barber Asph	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
13⅛	5	Barker Bros	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
21⅛	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	1	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
30⅛	25	†Beech Creek RR (2)	.20	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	.....
24⅛	8⅛	Bendix Aviat	42	22	21⅛	22	.....
19	15½	Benef Ind Ln (1⅛e)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
51⅛	24½	Best & Co (1.92½e)	1	50	50	50	.....
65⅛	39⅛	Beth Steel	34	67⅛	66⅛	66⅛	.....
15⅛	15½	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	2	16	15⅛	15⅛	.....
29	17½	Bigelow-Sanf	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	.....
19	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
35½	20⅛	Boeing Airplane	6	23⅛	23	23	.....
96	82	†Bon Ami A (3e)	10	93½	93⅛	93⅛	.....
48	40	†Bon Ami B (1⅛e)	10	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	.....
19⅛	15	Borden Co (1e)	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
36⅛	16⅛	Borg-Warner	18	33⅛	32⅛	32⅛	.....
12⅛	6⅛	Bridgeport Brass	18	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
37⅛	12⅛	Briggs Mfg (⅛e)	27	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛	.....
40⅛	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	.....
2⅛	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
31⅛	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	2	17	17	17	.....
12⅛	5⅛	Bucyrus-Erie	5	11⅛	11	11	.....
6⅛	3⅛	Budd Mfg	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
69⅛	25	†Budd Mfg pf	.30	40	40	40	— 1
5⅛	3	Budd Wheel	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
26⅛	13⅛	Bullard Co	4	19⅛	19	19	.....
39	15⅛	Bulova Watch (3e)	10	33	31⅛	32	— 1
16⅛	6⅛	Burling Mills (1)	3	13⅛	13	13	.....
22⅛	14⅛	Burr Add Mach (.40e)	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
3⅛	1⅛	Bush Terminal	2	2	2	2	.....
10	4⅛	Butler Bros	5	8	7⅛	7⅛	.....
24	16⅛	Butler Bros pf (1⅛)	1	21	21	21	.....
4⅛	2⅛	Butte Cop & Zinc	3	3⅛	3	3	.....
22	13	Byron Jackson (1e)	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
		—C—					
24⅛	15⅛	Calif Packing (1⅛a)	3	19	18⅛	18⅛	— 1
2⅛	1	Callahan Z-Lead	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
10⅛	4⅛	Calumet & Hec	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
20⅛	17	Campbell Wyant	4	18⅛	18	18	.....
20⅛	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale (⅛e)	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	2	6⅛	6	6	.....
18⅛	12⅛	Carpenter Stl (.30e)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
110⅛	62⅛	Case (J I) Co	2	86	85⅛	85⅛	.....
56	29⅛	Caterpil Tractor (1⅛e)	1	48	48	48	.....
25⅛	9	Celanese Corp	25	22⅛	21⅛	22	.....
25⅛	12⅛	Celotex Corp	1	24	24	24	.....
5⅛	2	Cent Foundry	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
108⅛	99	†Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	.50	108⅛	108	108⅛	.....
14	7	Cent R R N J	1	10	10	10	.....
6⅛	3	Century Rib M	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
49⅛	26⅛	Cerro de Pas (3e)	2	44⅛	44	44	.....
10⅛	4⅛	Certain-teed Prod	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
41	17⅛	†Cert-teed 6% pf	.70	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	.....
30⅛	18	Champ Pap & F	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	.....
35⅛	22⅛	Ches & Ohio (2a)	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
1⅛	⅛	Chi & E Ill	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
4	1⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
1⅛	⅛	Chi & N West	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
1⅛	⅛	Chi Grt West	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
1	⅛	Chi M St P & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
16⅛	8⅛	Chi Pneu Tool	1	15⅛	15	15	.....
10⅛	5⅛	Childs Co	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
77⅛	36⅛	Chrysler Corp (⅛e)	92	72⅛	70⅛	72⅛	.....
13⅛	9	City Ice & Fuel (.80e)	1	9	9	9	.....
115	106	†Clev El Illum pf (4½)	.10	112	112	112	+ 1
45⅛	22⅛	Climax Molyb (.60e)	6	39⅛	39	39⅛	.....
142⅛	105	Coca-Cola (3⅛e)	2	129	128⅛	128⅛	.....
60⅛	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	.....
13⅛	7	Colgate-Palm-P	7	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
38⅛	13⅛	Collins & Aik (1e)	1	34	33	34	.....
11⅛	4⅛	†Col & South 1 pf	.10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
20	9⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
9⅛	3⅛	Colum G & El	22	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
79	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	67	67	67	+ 3
88⅛	52⅛	Colum Carbon (4)	1	85	85	85	.....
51⅛	33	Coml Credit (4)	4	48⅛	47	47	.....
56	31⅛	Coml Invest Tr (4)	13	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛	.....
12⅛	5⅛	Coml Solvents	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
2	1	Comwlth & South	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
28	22⅛	Comwlth Edis (1⅛)	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
28	15	Congoleum-Nairn	3	26⅛	26	26	.....
19⅛	10	†Conn Ry & Lt pf	10	16	16	16	.....
14⅛	8	Consol Aircr	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
32⅛	17	Cons Edison (1⅛e)	34	26	25⅛	25⅛	.....
100	88⅛	Cons Edison pf (5)	3	99⅛	99	99	.....
6⅛	2⅛	Cons Laundries	1	6	6	6	.....
10⅛	7	Consol Oil (.80)	16	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
105 9-32	98⅛	Consol Oil pf (5)	1	105 9-32	all		.....
5⅛	2⅛	Consoln eCal	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
17⅛	9⅛	Container Corp	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
26⅛	8⅛	Cont Bak A	7	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	.....
2⅛	1⅛	Cont Bak B	1	2	2	2	.....
49	36	Cont Can (1⅛e)	4	39⅛	39	39	.....
36	21⅛	Cont Ins (1.60a)	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	.....
1⅛	⅛	Cont Motors	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
35⅛	21⅛	Cont Oil Del (⅛e)	5	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
70⅛	53	Corn Products (3)	6	69	68⅛	68⅛	— 1⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Coty Inc	3	4⅛	4	4	.....
38⅛	19	Crane Co	11	36	35⅛	35⅛	— 1
114⅛	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	.....
39⅛	22⅛	Crown Cork & S	3	35⅛	34	34	— 1⅛
13⅛	7⅛	Crown Zeller (⅛e)	7	12⅛	12	12	.....
82	79⅛	Crown Zeller pf (5)	.20	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	.....
44⅛	19⅛	Crucible Steel	3	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— 1⅛
6⅛	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	4⅛	Curtis Publishg	2	7	7	7	.....
56	35	Curtis Pub pf (3⅛k)	1	50	50	50	— 1
6	3⅛	Curtiss-Wright	43	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
24⅛	12⅛	Curtiss-Wr A	10	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
28⅛	13⅛	Cutler-Hammer	2	23	23	23	.....
		—D—					
11⅛	6⅛	Davison Chem	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
25⅛	13⅛	Deere & Co	26	18⅛	18	18	.....
25	19⅛	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
23⅛	7⅛	Del & Hudson	5	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
39⅛	25	†Devoe & Ray A (1⅛e)	.10	33	33	33	.....
29⅛	20⅛	Diamond Match (1⅛a)	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	.....
17⅛	11	Distil Corp-Seag (1⅛e)	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
24	12	Doehler Die Cas	3	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— 1⅛
34⅛	27⅛	Dome Mines (⅛e)	26	33⅛	32	32⅛	.....
54⅛	31	Douglas Aircraft	3	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	.....
140	87⅛	Dow Chem (2⅛e)	1	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛	.....
4⅛	1⅛	Dunhill Int	4	4⅛	4	4	.....
11	8⅛	Duplan Silk (1)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— 1⅛
135⅛	90⅛	du Pont de N (1⅛e)	9	132	129⅛	129⅛	— 1⅛
137	130⅛	du Pont deb (6)	1	136	136	136	.....
		—E—					
7⅛	3⅛	Eastern Roll Mill	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
181	121⅛	Eastman Kodak (6)	7	171	168	168	— 3⅛
171	157	†East Kodak pf (6)	.20	161⅛	161⅛	161⅛	.....
23⅛	10⅛	Eaton Mfg	1	21⅛	21⅛	20⅛	.....
33⅛	13⅛	El Auto Lite (⅛e)	33	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	.....
10⅛	6	Elec Boat (.60e)	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
13⅛	6⅛	El Power & Lt	14	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
44⅛	18	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	1	30	30	30	.....
1⅛	⅛	Elk Horn Coal	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
8⅛	2⅛	Eng Pub Service	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
64⅛	40	Eng P S pf ww (5⅛)	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ 1⅛
68	40	Eng P S $6 pf (6)	1	67	67	67	+ 1
9⅛	2⅛	Erie 1 pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
5⅛	2⅛	Eureka V Cleaner	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
15⅛	5⅛	Evans Products	10	14	13⅛	13⅛	.....
16⅛	8	Ex-Cello-O (.40e)	5	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
		—F—					
11⅛	3	†Fairbanks Co pf	.30	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
39	19⅛	Fairbanks Morse	3	37⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— 1
34⅛	22⅛	Fajardo Sugar (3e)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— 1
5⅛	2⅛	Fed Mot Truck	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
2⅛	1⅛	Fed Wat Svc A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
26	12⅛	Federal D Strs (⅛e)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— 1
90	67⅛	Fed D Strs pf (4⅛)	1	84	84	84	.....
32⅛	22⅛	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	.....
25⅛	16⅛	Firestone T & R (1e)	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
35	21⅛	Flintkote	34	24	23⅛	23⅛	.....
29⅛	19⅛	Florence Stove (1⅛e)	4	25	25	25	.....
3	⅛	Follansbee Bros	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
31⅛	18	Food Machinery (⅛e)	2	21	21	21	.....
21⅛	10	Foster Wheeler	8	19⅛	19	19⅛	.....
32	19⅛	Freeport Sulph (2)	1	30	30	30	.....
		—G—					
2⅛	1⅛	Gabriel Co A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
6⅛	2⅛	Gair (Robert)	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
18	10	Gair (Robert) pf	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
18	9⅛	†Gamewel Co (⅛e)	.10	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
51⅛	29	Gen Am Trans (1⅛e)	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	.....
11⅛	6⅛	Gen Baking (.60a)	9	10⅛	10	10	.....
13⅛	5⅛	Gen Cable	9	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
26⅛	11⅛	Gen Cable A	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
31	20⅛	Gen Cigar (1⅛e)	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
45⅛	27⅛	Gen Elec (.70e)	35	41⅛	40⅛	40⅛	.....
37⅛	22⅛	Gen Foods (2)	2	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛	.....
1⅛	⅛	Gen G & E A	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen Mills (3)	1	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	.....
50⅛	25	Gen Motors (⅛e)	90	46⅛	45⅛	46⅛	.....
122⅛	111⅛	Gen Motors pf (5)	1	122	122	122	.....
6⅛	4	Gen Out Advert	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
2⅛	1⅛	Gen Pub Service	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
22⅛	12⅛	Gen Ry Signal	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
1	⅛	Gen Real & Util	1	1	1	1	.....
26⅛	12⅛	Gen Real & Util pf	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
34⅛	18⅛	Gen Refract	1	33	33	33	.....
28⅛	13	†Gen Steel Cast pf	.10	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	.....
18⅛	8⅛	Gen Thea Eq (⅛e)	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
19⅛	9⅛	Gen T & Rub	1	17⅛	17	17	.....
11⅛	6⅛	Gillette Saf R (.25e)	17	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gimbel Bros	11	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gobel (Adolf)	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.....
[illegible]	[illegible]	Goebel Brew (.10e)	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 10.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	139.47	139.61	137.97	138.29	—1.61
20 rails	26.76	26.77	26.60	26.62	—0.27
15 utilities	18.79	18.85	18.56	18.60	—0.35
65 stocks	44.97	45.03	44.52	44.61	—0.50

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	59,400
Rails	21,100
Utilities	14,300
Total	94,800

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	7.80	7.92	8.14	8.58	9.03
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	62¾	61⅞	62⅝	64⅝	1.03⅞
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	51⅝	52⅛	50⅝	51⅝	1.05⅝
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	24⅝	24⅝	22⅝	23	31⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.00	9.75	9.50	9.60	14.25
Hogs, choice, Balto.	9.50	9.50	9.30	9.30	12.25
Lambs, choice, Balto.	9.50	9.50	9.25	9.25	11.75
Eggs, special, N. Y.	40.50	40.50	40.50	34.50	38.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	25.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	35.00
Flour, N. Y.	4.80	4.65	4.75	4.65	7.10
Coffee, N. Y.	8.00	8.00	8.00	7.75	11⅝
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.88	2.92	2.95	2.73	3.50
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	15.75	15.75	16.25	15.87	19.16
Pig iron	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	24.00
Tin	42.75	42.75	43⅝	43.00	56.62
Copper, electrolytic	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	14.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.77	34.77	34.77	34.78
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	7.25
Lead, N. Y.	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	6.50

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
25⅛	10	Goodrich (B F)	50	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
61⅛	34⅛	Goodrich (B F) pf	6	55⅛	54⅛	55	— 2
30⅛	15⅛	Goodyear T & R	33	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
2	⅛	Graham-Paige Mot	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
7⅛	2⅛	Granby Con Min	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
18⅛	10⅛	Granite City Stl	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
29⅛	19	Grant (W T) (1.40)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
15⅛	9⅛	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (⅛e)	10	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
26⅛	12⅛	Gt Northern Ry pf	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
25⅛	13⅛	Green (H L) (1.60a)	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
17⅛	7⅛	Greyhound Corp (.80)	36	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
11⅛	7⅛	Greyhound pf (.55)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
		—H—					
35	30	†Hack W pf A (1⅛)	.10	34	34	34	+ ⅛
18⅛	12	Hamil Watch (⅛e)	11	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
96	85	†Hanna (MA) $5 pf (5)	.10	91	91	91	.....
34⅛	15	Harb-Walker	3	29	29	29	— 1⅛
95	76⅛	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
9⅛	4⅛	Hecker Prod (.60)	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
50	17	Holland Furn (1⅛e)	4	49	48⅛	49	+ ⅛
66	48⅛	Homestake Min (4⅛)	7	62⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— 2⅛
17⅛	6	Houd-Hershey B	13	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
9⅛	3	Houston Oil	18	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
31⅛	20	Hudson Bay M&S (⅛e)	3	29	28⅛	28⅛	.....
10	5	Hudson Motor	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Hupp Motor	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
		—I—					
14	6⅛	Illinois Central	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
30⅛	14	Indust Rayon	4	28	27⅛	27⅛	.....
82	56⅛	Inland Steel (2e)	1	77	76⅛	77	.....
16⅛	7⅛	Inspirat Copper	17	14⅛	13⅛	14	.....
5⅛	3⅛	Insuranshr ct (.10e)	2	5	5	5	.....
26⅛	15	Interchem Corp	2	20	19⅛	20	.....
96	80	†Interch Corp pf (6)	.10	86	86	86	— 1
13⅛	6⅛	Interlake Iron	11	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
3⅛	2	Int Agricultural	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
70	48	Int Harvester (2.15e)	10	60⅛	59⅛	59⅛	.....
7⅛	3⅛	Int Hydro-Elec A	1	5	5	5	.....
4⅛	2	Int Mer Marines	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
52⅛	36⅛	Int Nick Can (1⅛e)	34	48⅛	48	48⅛	.....
11⅛	4⅛	Int Paper & Pow	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
47⅛	18⅛	Int Paper & Pow pf	13	40	39	39⅛	— 1⅛
48⅛	2⅛	†IntRyCentlAmpf (3⅛k)	.10	46	46	46	+ ⅛
24⅛	15	Int Silver	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
85⅛	46⅛	†Int Silver pf (2k)	.10	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	.....
10⅛	5⅛	Int Tel & Tel	19	8	7⅛	7⅛	.....
15⅛	6⅛	Interst Dept Strs	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
		—J—					
99⅛	55	Johns-Manville	1	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅛
		—K—					
13⅛	5⅛	Kan City South	5	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— 2
24⅛	12	Kan City South pf	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
21	12⅛	Kaufmann Dept (.90e)	1	18	18	18	.....
13⅛	4⅛	Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
9	3	Kelsey-Hayes Wh B	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
44	26⅛	Kennecott Cop (⅛e)	39	39⅛	38⅛	39	.....
11⅛	6⅛	Kerstone S&W (.35e)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
19⅛	9	†Kinney (GR) pr pf	.10	14	14	14	.....
19⅛	15⅛	Kresge (SS) (.90e)	1	19	19	19	.....
17⅛	12⅛	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
		—L—					
30	15	†Laclede Gas pf	.60	20	19	19	— 2
23⅛	10⅛	Lee Rub&Tire (⅛e)	4	22	21⅛	21⅛	— 1
29⅛	17	Lehman Corp (.90e)	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
54⅛	23⅛	Lib-O-F Glass (⅛e)	10	51⅛	50⅛	50⅛	.....
8	6	Libby McN & L	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
100⅛	81	Liggett & Myers (4a)	2	98	98	98	.....
100⅛	81⅛	Liggett & My B (4a)	1	98⅛	97	97	— 1⅛
56⅛	33	Loews Inc (2e)	11	50⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— 1⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Loft Inc	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
56	38	Lone Star Cem (3)	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	.....
22	14⅛	Loose-Wil Biscuit (.60e)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
106	92	†Loose-W B 5% pf (5)	.10	102	102	102	.....
21⅛	13⅛	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
56⅛	29⅛	Louisv & Nash	1	39	39	39	.....
		—M—					
29	16	Mack Trucks	11	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
49⅛	24⅛	Macy (R H) Co (2)	12	46⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— 1
33⅛	18⅛	Magma Copper (.50e)	1	31	31	31	.....
20⅛	5⅛	†Manh Ry std	.70	11	10⅛	10⅛	.....
9	2⅛	Manh Ry mod std	1	7	7	7	.....
18	9	Manhattan Shirt (.60)	1	17	17	17	.....
7⅛	3	Marine Midland (.30e)	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
14⅛	8	Marshall Field	5	11⅛	11	11⅛	.....
27⅛	15⅛	Martin (G L) Co	14	21	20⅛	21	.....
67⅛	30⅛	Masonite Corp (1a)	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	.....
30⅛	19⅛	Mathieson Alk (1⅛)	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	.....
51	28⅛	May Dept Stores (3)	2	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	.....
7⅛	3⅛	Maytag Co	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
15⅛	8⅛	McCall Corp (1)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
13⅛	6⅛	McCrory Stores	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
18⅛	8⅛	McGraw Elec (1)	6	17⅛	17	17	.....
12⅛	7	McGraw-Hill	1	10	10	10	.....
48⅛	36⅛	McIntyre Porc (2)	43	47⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— 1⅛
26⅛	16⅛	McKeesport Tin	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
11⅛	3⅛	McKess & Robbins	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
25⅛	27	McKess & Rob pf (3)	1	34	34	34	.....
15⅛	8⅛	McLellan Strs (.40e)	1	9	9	9	.....
20⅛	9⅛	Mead Corp	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
57⅛	32⅛	Melville Shoe (2⅛e)	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	.....
6⅛	3	Mengel Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
36	14	†Mengel 5% pf (2⅛)	.20	19	19	19	.....
16⅛	11	†Merch & Min Tr	.80	12	12	12	.....
47⅛	25⅛	Mesta Machine (3e)	1	40⅛	40	40	— 2
12⅛	6⅛	Miami Copper	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
22⅛	12⅛	Mid Cont Pet (⅛e)	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
84⅛	46⅛	Minn-Honey Reg (1⅛e)	1	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	.....
3⅛	1⅛	Minn-Moline	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
17⅛	10⅛	Mission Corp (1e)	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— 1
11⅛	4⅛	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	4	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Mo Pacific pf	1	2	2	2	.....
18⅛	10	Mohawk Carpet	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
98⅛	67	Monsanto Chem (2)	2	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	.....
50⅛	25	Montgom Ward (1⅛e)	42	46⅛	45⅛	46⅛	.....
30⅛	11⅛	Mueller Brass	1	27	27	27	.....
8⅛	4	Mullins Mfg B	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
64⅛	26	†Mullins Mfg pf	.10	41	41	41	.....
58	34⅛	Murphy (G C) (3)	1	56	56	56	.....
109	95	†Murphy (G C) pf (5)	.60	108	108	108	+ 1
10⅛	4	Murray Corp	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
		—N—					
12⅛	6⅛	Nash-Kelvinator	20	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
18	7⅛	†Nash Chat & St L	.10	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
14⅛	8	Nat Acme	4	12⅛	12	12	.....
10⅛	6	Nat Aviation	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
26	15⅛	Nat Biscuit (1.30e)	21	24⅛	24	24	.....
30⅛	12⅛	Nat Cash Reg (1)	13	26	25⅛	25⅛	.....
16⅛	11⅛	Nat Dairy Pr (.80e)	19	13	12⅛	12⅛	.....
10⅛	3⅛	Nat Dept Stores	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
6⅛	3⅛	Nat Dept Stores pf	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
26⅛	17⅛	Nat Distillers (2)	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	.....
15⅛	5	Nat Gypsum	4	14⅛	14	14⅛	.....
31	17⅛	Nat Lead (⅛)	8	24⅛	24	24⅛	.....
25	13⅛	Nat Mal & Stl Cas	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
8⅛	5	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
66⅛	44⅛	Natl Steel (⅛e)	8	60	59⅛	59⅛	.....
23	14⅛	Nat Supply	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
82	63	Nat Sup 5⅛% pf (5⅛)	1	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	.....
30	21	Nat Supply $2 pf (2)	1	24	24	24	.....
19⅛	9⅛	Newport Indust	15	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
40	20	N Y Air Brake	1	31	31	31	— 1
21⅛	10	N Y Central R R	66	18	17⅛	17⅛	.....
36⅛	12⅛	N Y Chi & St L pf	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
37⅛	18	N Y C Omnibus	6	32	31⅛	31⅛	.....
7⅛	2⅛	N Y N H & H pf	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
1⅛	⅛	N Y Ont & West	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
10⅛	4⅛	N Y Shipbuilding	4	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
11	5⅛	No Am Aviation	13	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
24⅛	12⅛	North Amer Co (.90e)	12	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
14⅛	6⅛	Northern Pacific	6	11⅛	10⅛	11	.....
3⅛	1⅛	Norwalk Tire & R	3	3⅛	3	3	.....
41	12⅛	†Norw Tire & R pf	.60	39	38	38	— 2
		—O—					
14⅛	9	Ohio Oil	10	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
32⅛	19⅛	Oliver Farm Equip	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
19⅛	7⅛	Omnibus Corp	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
26⅛	13⅛	Otis Elevator (.45e)	9	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— 1
12	6⅛	Otis Steel	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
74⅛	40	Owens-Ill Glass (1e)	5	70⅛	69⅛	69⅛	.....
		—P—					
11⅛	6	Pac Am Fish	4	7⅛	7	7	.....
20	10⅛	†Pac Coast 1 pf	.10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
28⅛	22⅛	Pac Gas & Elec (2)	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
5⅛	3⅛	Packard Motor	37	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
2	1	Panhand P & R new	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
50	29	Paraffine Cos Inc (1⅛e)	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	.....
13⅛	5⅛	Param Pictures	43	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
13⅛	6⅛	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	6	11	10⅛	11	.....
30	16	Park & Tilford	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
3⅛	1⅛	Park-Utah Cons Min	13	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
20⅛	13	Parker Rust-Pr (.80)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— 1⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Parmelee Transport	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
10⅛	5	Pathe Film	3	8	8	8	.....
8⅛	4	Peerless Corp (⅛e)	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
88⅛	55	Penney (J C) (3e)	6	82⅛	82	82	.....
5⅛	2⅛	Penn-Dix Cement	2	4	4	4	.....
30	18⅛	Penn-Dix Cem pf A	3	23	20	20	— 3
24⅛	14⅛	Penn R R	15	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
35⅛	21⅛	Peoples Gas L & C (2e)	3	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— 1⅛
17⅛	5⅛	Pere Marquette	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
38⅛	15	†Pere Marq pf	.10	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	.....
43	17⅛	†Pere Marq pr pf	.10	33⅛	32⅛	32⅛	.....
13⅛	7⅛	Petrol Corp (.60a)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
10⅛	4⅛	Pfeiffer Brew (⅛e)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
38	17⅛	Phelps Dodge (.45e)	21	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛	.....
37⅛	20	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	.....
123	75⅛	Philip Morris (6e)	1	124	124	124	.....
44⅛	27⅛	Phillips Pet (2)	8	39⅛	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
25⅛	20⅛	Pillsbury Flour (1.60)	1	23	23	23	.....
16⅛	6	†Pitt & West Va	.70	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
35	15⅛	Pittsburgh Coal pf	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	.....
9⅛	4⅛	Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
29⅛	18	Plymouth Oil (1.40)	8	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	.....
12⅛	5⅛	Poor & Co B	1	9	9	9	.....
4⅛	1⅛	Postal Tel & C pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
10⅛	3⅛	Pressed Steel Car	8	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
31⅛	13⅛	Press Stl Car 2 pf (3⅛e)	1	24	24	24	— 1⅛
39⅛	25	Pub Svc NJ (1.45e)	11	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	.....
99⅛	86⅛	Pub Svc NJ $5 pf (5)	1	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	.....
38⅛	21⅛	Pullman (1⅛e)	9	30	29	29	— 1⅛
13⅛	8⅛	Pure Oil	12	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
14⅛	7	Purity Bak (.45e)	9	12⅛	12	12	.....
		—R—					
8	4⅛	Radio Corp of Am	37	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
63⅛	37⅛	Radio cv pf (3⅛)	4	59⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Radio-Keith-Orph	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
24⅛	10⅛	Rayonier Inc	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
17⅛	9⅛	Reming Rand (.60a)	10	14	13⅛	13⅛	.....
3	1⅛	Reo Motor Car	2	2	2	2	.....
20⅛	10⅛	Repub Steel	34	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
73	38	Rep Steel pf A	1	83	83	83	+ 1⅛
18⅛	7⅛	Revere Copper & Br	10	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
27⅛	20⅛	Reynolds Metals	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
12¾	4¾	Reynolds Spring	1	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
55	51½	†Reynolds Tob (2.40e)	.20	55	55	55	— 1
46¾	33¾	Reynolds Tob B (2.40e)	24	41⅛	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
29⅜	13	Ruberoid	5	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
		—S—					
23⅜	12	Safeway Stores (⅜e)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅝
46¾	25⅛	St Joseph Lead (⅝e)	4	41¾	41	41	.....
3⅜	1⅛	St L-San Fran pf	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
19⅜	8⅛	Savage Arms	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
27¾	14⅛	Schenley Distill	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
1	⅜	Schulte Ret Stores	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
48⅜	34⅛	†Scott Paper (1.20e)	.90	47½	47½	47½	.....
1	½	Seaboard Air Line	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
27¼	15⅛	Seaboard Oil (1)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
3⅜	3	Seagrave Corp	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
75¼	47	Sears Roebuck (3a)	20	71	69¾	69¾	— 1⅛
18	8¼	Servel Inc (1)	4	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
20⅛	10	Sharon Stl Corp	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
6⅛	3	Sharp & Dohme	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
11⅛	6⅜	Shattuck (F G) (.40)	4	10	10	10	— ⅛
18⅛	10	Shell Union Oil (.35e)	13	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
33⅛	12⅛	Simmons Co	17	30¾	29⅞	29⅞	— 1⅛
34⅛	18⅛	Skelly Oil (⅝e)	8	22⅞	22	22⅛	— 1⅛
93	84	Skelly Oil pf (6)	1	90	90	90	— ⅝
13⅛	8⅜	Snider Pack (⅜e)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
16⅛	10⅛	Socony-Vacuum (½)	21	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Sou Am G & P	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
28	16	So P Rico Sug (1⅛e)	2	20	20	20	.....
25	19⅛	Sou Cal Edison (1⅛a)	3	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
22⅛	9⅛	Southern Pacific	35	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
15	5⅛	Southern Ry	9	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
21⅛	8⅛	Southern Ry pf	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
3⅛	2⅛	Spalding (A G)	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2	Sparks Withington	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
24	10⅛	Spencer Kell (1.10e)	1	22	22	22	— 1
25⅛	15⅛	Sperry Corp (.60e)	12	24⅛	23⅛	24	.....
17⅛	7⅛	Spicer Mfg	1	15	15	15	.....
13⅛	6⅛	Spiegel Inc	25	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
31	12⅛	Square D Co (.45e)	3	27⅛	27	27	— 2
9⅛	6⅛	Stand Brands (⅛e)	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	2	Stand Gas & El	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
11⅛	4⅛	Std G & E $4 pf	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
20	13	Std G & E $7 pr pf	3	19⅛	19	19	— 1
34⅛	25⅛	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	8	30	29⅛	30	— ⅛
35⅛	24⅛	Stand Oil Ind (1)	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
56⅛	39⅛	Stand Oil N J (1a)	16	52⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— 1⅛
12⅛	6	Stewart-Warn	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
12	5⅛	Stone & Webster	14	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	3⅛	Studebaker Corp	15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
59	45	Sun Oil (1a)	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— 1
14⅛	9⅛	Sunshine Mng (1.80e)	14	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
30⅛	17⅛	Superheater (⅛)	1	25	25	25	— 1
4⅛	1⅛	Superior Oil	2	3⅛	3	3	.....
19⅛	8⅛	Superior Steel	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
32	17⅛	Sutherland Pap (1.60)	2	28⅛	28	28	— 1
19⅛	15	Swift & Co (1.20)	3	18	18	18	+ ⅛
29⅛	22⅛	Swift Intl (2)	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	.....
10⅛	4⅛	Syming-Gould ww (⅛e)	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
8⅛	3⅛	Syming-Gould xw (⅛e)	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
		—T—					
8	3⅛	Tenn Corp	3	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
48⅛	32⅛	Texas Corp (2)	21	43⅛	42⅛	43	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Texas Gulf Prod	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
37⅛	26	Texas Gulf Sulph (1⅛e)	3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
12⅛	7	Tex Pac C & O (.10)	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
11⅛	6⅛	Tex Pac L Trust	9	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
20	8⅛	Thompson Prod	4	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
15⅛	10⅛	Tide-Wat A Oil (1)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
16	8	Timken-Det Axle	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
52⅛	31⅛	Timken Roll B (⅛e)	2	47⅛	47	47	— 1⅛
12⅛	5	Transamerica (⅛)	3	10	9⅛	10	.....
8⅛	4	Trans & West Air	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
4⅛	2⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
27⅛	16⅛	Twent Cen-Fox F (1⅛e)	11	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
38	25⅛	Twent C-Fox F pf (1⅛)	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
44	16	†Twin City R T pf	.10	29	29	29	.....
13	6	Twin Coach	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
		—U—					
15¼	7⅝	Union Bag & P	6	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ¼
87	57	Union Carbide (2.40e)	7	81⅝	81½	81⅝	— ⅛
22⅝	17⅛	Union Oil Cal (.60e)	7	20	20	20	.....
93	55⅝	Union Pacific (6)	1	87½	87¼	87½	— ½
81	59⅝	Union Pacific pf (4)	1	76	76	76	— 1
23⅝	20	Union Tank Car (1.20)	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
11⅝	5	United Air Lines	11	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅛
30⅝	18⅛	United Aircraft (⅜e)	12	26⅛	26	26	+ ⅛
65⅛	39	United Carbon (2⅛e)	1	59½	59⅛	59½	+ ⅛
3⅜	2	United Corp	14	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
34⅛	22⅛	United Corp pf	4	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
7⅛	4⅛	United Drug	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
10⅛	4⅛	United Dyewood	4	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
8⅛	3	United Elec Coal	18	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
37	21⅛	United Eng & Fdy (1⅛e)	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
67⅛	50	Unit Fruit (3)	8	59	58	58	— ⅛
11⅛	8⅛	United Gas Imp (1)	5	10	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
109⅛	100	United Gas Imp pf (5)	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅛
9⅛	4⅛	U S & For Sec	2	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
9⅛	3⅛	†U S Distributing pf	.10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
99⅛	55	U S Gypsum (2)	3	98⅛	97⅛	97⅛	— ⅛
10⅛	4⅛	U S Hoffman Mach	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
24⅛	13⅛	U S Indus Alco	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
44⅛	21⅛	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
7	2⅛	U S Real & Imp	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
48	21	U S Rubber	99	45⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
92⅛	45⅛	U S Rubber 1 pf	12	87	86	86⅛	— 1⅛
71	44⅛	U S Smelt R & M (3e)	2	60	58⅛	58⅛	— 2
63⅛	38	U S Steel	79	58	57	57⅛	— ⅛
114⅛	91⅛	U S Steel pf (7)	3	113⅛	112⅛	112⅛	— ⅛
5⅛	3⅛	United Stockyds (⅛)	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	United Stores A	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
		—V—					
1⅛	⅛	Vadsco Sales	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
21⅛	11⅛	Vanadium Corp	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Va-Caro Chem	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
114	105	†Va El & P $6 pf (6)	.60	113⅛	113	113	.....
		—W—					
20⅛	13⅛	Walgreen Co (1)	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
10⅛	4⅛	Walworth Co	17	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
19⅛	8	Ward Baking A	2	14⅛	14	14	— 1
8	3⅛	Warner Bros Pict	7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
22⅛	11	Waukesha Motor (1)	2	21	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
31⅛	17	Wayne Pump (2)	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
102⅛	70	†West Penn El A (7)	.30	88	88	88	— ⅛
102⅛	82⅛	†West Penn El 7% pf (7)	.30	96⅛	95	96⅛	+ 1⅛
97⅛	74	†West Penn El 6% pf (6)	.50	91	91	91	.....
122	116	†West Penn P 7% pf (7)	.10	121	121	121	.....
19	12⅛	West Auto Sup (1)	3	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
34⅛	16⅛	West Union Tel	7	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
28⅛	15⅛	Westingh Air Br (1)	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
109⅛	61⅛	West El & Mfg (2e)	23	101	99⅛	99⅛	— 1
18⅛	9⅛	Weston El Inst	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
36	31⅛	†Weston El Inst A (2)	.10	36	36	36	+ 1
20⅛	10	Westvaco Chlor (1)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— 1⅛
27⅛	14⅛	Wheeling Steel	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
15⅛	6⅛	White Motor	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
21⅛	8⅛	White Sewing Mach pf	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Wilcox Oil & &Gas	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
3	1⅛	Willys-Overland	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
5⅛	3	Wilson & Co	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
60⅛	32	Wilson & Co $6 pf	1	43	43	43	— 1⅛
21⅛	10⅛	Woodward Iron	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
48⅛	36	Woolworth (F W) (2.40)	18	45⅛	45	45	— ⅛
22⅛	11⅛	Worthington P && M	13	20	19⅛	20	— ⅛
41⅛	27	Porth P&M pr pf (4⅛)	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ 1⅛
102	55⅛	†Wright Aero	.10	92	92	92	.....
72	61⅛	Wrigley (W) Jr (3a)	2	71	71	71	+ 1
		—Y—					
39	20⅛	Yale & Towne (.60)	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
21⅛	8⅛	Yellow Tr & Coach	108	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
25⅛	9⅛	Young Spg & W	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
43⅛	24	Youngst Sh & T	14	36⅛	35⅛	36	— 1
22⅛	11⅛	Youngst Stl Dr	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
		—Z—					
25⅛	9	Zenith Radio	6	20⅛	20	20⅛	— ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1938 up to and including Friday.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$23,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	80	57	80
33,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	79	61	79
16,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	78	55	78
5,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116¾
12,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	106	108¼	106	108¼
46,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	105¼	104¾	104¾	106
30,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116	119½	115	117
26,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	107	109	107	109
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104½	104½
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
5,000	Term R & W Corp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	102½	102½	102½
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,994	Capital Transit	9½	9½	6¾	6
20	N & W Steamboat	58¼	60	46¼	60
297	Pot Elec Power 6s	113¼	115½	112¼	114¼
363	Pot Elec Power 5½s	111¾	115	110½	114
100	Wash Gas Light com	23	23	23	22
1,835	Wash Gas Light pfd	97	100½	97	99¾
7	Wash Ry & El com	616½	616½	616½	616½
919	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	112½	109	111½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
635	Liberty	154	160	154	157
14	Lincoln	210	210	210	210
70	Riggs common	295	295	261	264
13	Riggs preferred	101½	102	101½	102
39	Washington	130	130	125½	125½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
253	Amer Sec & Trust	245	250	240	241½
46	Pr Georges Bank & Trust	17	17½	17	17½
50	Wash Loan & Trust	236	235	226	235
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
10	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
116	American	135	135	133	133
50	Firemen's	30	30	30	30
100	National Union	16	16	16	16
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
60	Columbia	12	12	12	12
1	Real Estate	180	180	180	180
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
35	Carpel Corporation	21	25	21	25
71	Lanston Monotype	68¾	70	47½	50¾
30	Lincoln Service common	18	21	18	21
14	Lincoln Service preferred	46	46	46	46
1,655	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	26¾	18	25
202	Peoples Drug St common	26	29	19¾	29
68	Peoples Drug St pfd	112	112	110¼	112
2,364	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4½	4¾
2	Security Storage	107	107	107	107
2	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	60	60	60	60
167	Woodward & Lothrop common	53	53	50	50
5	Woodward & Lothrop preferred	113	113	113	113

N. Y. Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 84,000 shares; year ago, 365,940 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	—A—			
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Alum Co Am	110	109	109
2	Alum Co Am pf (6)	106	105¾	105¾
2	Alum Ltd	118½	116	118
.50	Alum Ltd pf (6)	105½	105½	105½
1	†Am Airlines	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2	Am Cyan B (.60)	23½	23⅛	23⅛
12	Am G & El (1.60)	24⅛	24	24
1	†Am Gen	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.50	Am Hard Rub	11	11	11
2	Am Lt & T (.90e)	13½	13½	13½
2	Amt Lt & T pf (1⅛)	23⅛	23½	23½
1	†Am Republics (.10e)	9	9	9
12	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Am Thread pf (¼)	3½	3½	3½
1	Anch Post F	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Ark Nat Gas	2⅛	2½	2½
8	Ark Nat Gas A	3	2⅛	3
1	†Asso G & El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	All Cst Fish	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Austin Silver M	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Automat Prod	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	†Aviation & Tran	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50	Axton-Fis A	34	34	34
	—B—			
2	Babcock & Wil	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
3	†Baldwin Loco war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	†Barium Sta Stl	1⅛	1½	1½
3	†Bell Aire	11⅛	11½	11½
.20	Bell Tel Can (8)	163	163	163
3	†Bellanca Aire	6⅛	6	6⅛
7	Bliss (E W)	11½	11⅛	11½
3	†Blue Ridge	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Blumenthal (C)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
4	Braz Tr L & P (1e)	10⅛	10⅛	10½
1	†Brewst Aero (.20e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Bridgpt Mach	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
6	†Brown Rubber	5⅛	5	5
.50	Buckeye P L (1⅛e)	27½	27½	27½
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	20½	20½	20½
1	†Burry Biscuit	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	—C—			
14	Carib Syn	1	1	1
1	Carrier Corp	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
.25	Cen P&L pf (7)	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
1	†Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.75	Cen St El 6% pf	3⅛	3	3⅛
1	Cen St E 7% pf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
.50	Cen St E cv pf n	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Centrif Pipe (.40)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Cherry-Bur (.65e)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
.50	Chesebrough (4a)	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
1	†Cities Service	7	7	7
2	Cit Svc pf	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
1	†Cleve El Illum	34	34	34
2	†Colon Develop	2½	2½	2½
1	Colum O&G	3	3	3
.25	Com Pw&Lt 1 pf	27½	27½	27½
1	†Com Pub Svc (1⅛e)	21	21	21
3	Cons Coppermin	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Cons Gas Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Cons Mng & S (1e)	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
2	Cons Stl Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Cooper-Bess	7½	7½	7½
1	Creole Pet (⅛a)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	†Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Crown Drug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.10	Cuneo Press pf (6½)	108	108	108
	—D—			
1	†Dayton Rub	13	13	13
1	†Delay Strs	5	5	5
.25	Diamond Shoe (1)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	†Divco Hwin Trk	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	†Dubilier Cond	1	1	1
	—E—			
1	Eagle Pich Ld	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	East Sta Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	East Sta pf B	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	†Easy Wash M B	3	3	3
1	†Ediz Br Strs (1)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
10	El Bond & Sh	7	6⅛	6⅛
1	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	52½	52½	52½
1	†Elect Share	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50	Emp G & F 7% pf	44	44	44
.50	Empire Pow (1⅛k)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Esq-Coron (1.20a)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
	—F—			
1	†Fairchild Av (.15e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Falstaff Brew (⅛e)	7	7	7
3	†Fero Enam	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
12	Fisk Rub	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Fla P&L $7 pf (1⅛k)	53⅛	53	53
.25	†Fuller (G A)	19	19	19
1	Gen Firepfg (.35e)	14	14	14
.10	Gen Pub S pf	39	39	39
	—G—			
1	†Gen Tel pf (3)	48	48	48
4	†Grand Nat Films	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Gray Tel P S	8½	8½	8½
1	†Greenf T & D	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
6	Gulf Oil (⅛e)	40⅛	40	40⅛
	—H—			
1	†Hearn D Strs	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Hewitt Rub (.45e)	11	11	11
1	†Hoe (R) & Co A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Holling Gold (.65a)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	†Humble Oil (1⅛e)	66	66	66
1	†Hummell-Ross F	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	†Hygrade Fd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	—I—			
3	†Ill Iowa P div ct	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Imp Tb Can (.52⅛e)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
.50	Ins Co N Am (2a)	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
7	†Int Pap & P war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Inter Radio (⅛e)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†Int Vitam (.27⅛e)	4	4	4
	—J—			
1	†Jacobs (F L)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Jeannette Gla	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	—K—			
.10	Kings C Ltg pf B (7)	47	47	47
1	†Kingston Prod	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Knott Corp (.20e)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
.75	†Kon Co pf (8⅛e)	73	70	70
	—L—			
15	Lake Shore M (4)	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛
1	Lakey Fdy & M	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Lehigh C & N	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	†Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Lion Oil (1)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
.50	†Locke Stl Ch (1.40e)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
6	†Lockheed Airc	13⅛	13	13
13	Lone Star Gas (.40e)	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛
.50	Long Is L pf B (3)	28	28	28
1	†Loudoun Pack	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	†Louis L & E (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
	—M—			
1	Marion St Shov	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†McCord Rad B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	McWill Dredg	17⅛	17	17
1	Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Metal Textile	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Michigan G & O	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1.50	†Midl Oil cv pf	5	5	5
.75	Midvale (2⅛e)	61⅛	60⅛	60⅛
1	Mining Corp Can	2	2	2
1	†Mock J Voeh (.45e)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	†Monogram Pict	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Mount City Cop	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	†Muskeg P Ring	10	10	10
	—N—			
1	†Nat Auto Fib	9	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	†Nat Service pf	1	1	1
1	Nat Trans (.35e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Nat Un Rad	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	N Eng T & T (4⅛e)	101	100⅛	100⅛
2	†NYC Omnibus war	15	14⅛	14⅛
1	†NY Merchand (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
.10	NY Wat Svc pf	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
3	†Niag Hud Pow	7	7	7
.25	†Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
1	†Niag Sh Md B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Nor Sta Pw A	10	10	10
1	†No'wes Eng	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
2	†Novadel-Ag (2)	28	28	28
	—O—			
2	†Okla Nat Gas	9	9	9
	—P—			
1	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
13	†Pantepec Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Prkers R&R (1.60)	15½	15½	15½
1	Pennroad (⅛s)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Pepperell	68⅛	68	68
1	†Phillips Pkg	2½	2½	2½
3	†Phoenix Sec	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	3	2⅛	3
1	†Pitts Forg	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Pug Sd P&L $5 pf	40⅛	40	40
1	†Pyrene	5	5	5
	—R—			
.50	Raym Conc (1)	19	19	19
1	†Red Bank Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Reed Roll Bit (.80a)	33	33	33
3	Reybarn Inc (.30e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50	†Royal Type (2⅛e)	51	50	50
1	†Russeks F Ave (½)	6½	6½	6½
1	†Rustless I&S	7½	7½	7½
3	†Ryerson & Haynes	1	1	1
	—S—			
5	St Regis Pap	3	3	3
2	Samson Unit	3	3	3
1	Scovill Mfg	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
.50	Selby Shoe (⅛e)	13	13	13
.50	†Selected Ind cv	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	†Seversky Airc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	†Shattuck-Denn	7	7	7
2	Sherwin-Wms (2e)	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	†Boss Mfg	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†So Coast (.15e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	South Pipe L (.30e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.50	Stand Inv pf	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†St Oil Ky (1)	18	18	18
1	†St Oil Ohio (1)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
4	†Stand Stl Sprg	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	†Starrett Corp vtc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Sterchi Br Strs	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.25	Stetson (J B)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
.50	†Stroock & Co	10	10	10
4	Sullivan Mach	10	10	10
3	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	—T—			
6	Taggart	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
13	Technicolor (⅛e)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
3.50	Thew Shovel	15⅛	15	15
	—U—			
2	†Union Prem FS (1)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
5	†United Airc war	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
29	Unit Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	Unit Gas pf (7)	93⅛	92⅛	92⅛
4	Unit Lt & P pf	19⅛	18½	19
.25	Unit Milk P pf (3a)	69	68	69
5	†Unit Shipyds B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Unit Specialts	5	5	5
1	†U S & Int Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	U S Foil B	6	5⅛	5⅛
1	Unit Verde Ext	1	1	1
1	†Univ Pict	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	Util Power & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Util P & L pf	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
.50	Util Equit pr (1k)	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
	—W—			
3	Waco Airc	2	2	2
1	†Wentw Mfg (.10e)	3	3	3
1	West Air Exp	2½	2½	2½
16	†Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

(XD) Ex dividend. (XR) Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

New York Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	—A—			
7	Ala Pow 4½ '67	80	80	80
1	Am G&E 5 2028	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
4	Am P&L 6 2016	78	77⅛	77⅛
7	Ark P&L 5 '56	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	As Elec 4½ '53	42	41⅛	42
3	As G&E 5 '50	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛
2	As G&E 5 '68	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
14	As G&E 4½ '49 C	26⅛	26	26⅛
1	As T&T 5½ '55 A	74	74	74
	—C—			
3	Caro P&L 5 '56	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
6	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	Cen P&L 5 '56	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
8	Cen St El 5½ '54	26	25⅛	25⅛
2	Cen St El 5 '48	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
2	Cities Ser 5 '58	61	61	61
6	Cities Ser 5 '50	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
6	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	61⅛	61	61
8	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
	—E—			
6	†East G & F 4 '56A	72	71⅛	71⅛
	—F—			
6	Fla P & L 5 '54	92⅛	92	92
	—G—			
3	Gary E&G 5 '44 st	92	92	92
10	Gatin P 5 '56	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6	Geo Pow 5 '67	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
	—H—			
1	Hall Pr 6 '47 A st	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
	—I—			
5	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	91⅛	90⅛	91⅛
1	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	97	97	97
16	Inters Pow 5 '57	53⅛	53	53⅛
1	It Sup Pw 6 '63A	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
	—J—			
2	JerCen P&L 4½ '61C	105	104⅛	104⅛
	—L—			
12	Lou P & L 5 '57	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	—N—			
1	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	80	80	80
3	N Eng G&E 5 '50	51⅛	51	51
5	N Eng Pw 5½ '54	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
5	N Eng Pow 5 '48	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	82	82	82
2	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	107⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6	NY St E&G 4½ '80	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
	—O—			
3	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	96	95⅛	96
1	†Okla N G4½ '51A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	—P—			
2	Pac P&L 5 '55	76	76	76
2	Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1	Phila El P 5½ '72	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
2	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
	—S—			
8	S E P&L 6 2025 A	87	86⅛	87
4	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
9	Stand G&E 6 '51	50	49	50
4	Stand G&E 6 '66	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
2	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
	—T—			
6	Tex El S 5 '60	93⅛	93	93
2	Tex P&L 5 '56	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Twin CRTS½ '52A	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
	—U—			
2	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	79	79	79
3	West Newsp Un 6 '44	51⅛	51	51
11	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	91	91	91
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Cauca Val 7 '48	10⅛	10	10⅛
4	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
5	Terni Elec 6½ '53	45	45	45
1	Unit El Svc 7 '56	53	53	53

Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $627,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Cotton Prices Now Close to Record Low

Trade Is Concerned With Gov't Loan, Heavy Supplies and Outlook In World Politics.

New York, Sept. 10.—Cotton prices are now at one of the lowest levels in history, in relation to the general commodity price level, according to a survey, "Cotton and the Price Level," just finished by Commodity Research Bureau.

"At the present time," the survey says, "the cotton trade is concerned largely with the Government loan, the production outlook for this season, the current heavy supplies and the political and economic outlook at home and abroad. These influences are highly important from the short-term outlook and price movements are being governed accordingly. However, they are tending to detract attention from a factor which should prove very important over the long pull. That is the great disparity which exists between cotton prices and the general level of commodity prices.

"Such disparities have existed before, some times for as long as three years or more, but inevitably the line representing the wholesale commodity price index meets the cotton price level. The disparity in cotton prices are largely responsible for the current price-raising measures adopted by the United States Government. It has been stated repeatedly that price parity was the major objective. The relatively low cotton prices played an important part in the success achieved by the Administration in effecting a substantial reduction in acreage this year."

Steel Shipments Increase in August

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Shipments of finished steel products by United States Steel Corporation, subsidiaries in August totaled 558,634 tons, an increase of 117,064 over 441,570 in the preceding month but 549,224 below 1,107,858 in August last year.

Shipments in the first eight months of the year amounted to 4,010,558, against 9,908,884 in the comparable 1937 period, a decrease of 5,898,326 tons.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; calves, 10; compared with Friday last week, steers strong to 25 cents higher; medium and good 1,000-1,300 pound grassers, 8.25@9.50; few 1,218-1,400 pound grassers, 9.75@10.25; choice 933-pound grain-fed yearlings, 11.30; plain lightweight steers, 7.50 down; plain and medium heifers, 5.50@7.50; good beef cows, 6.50@7.00, few 7.10; plain and medium fat cows, 5.50@6.25; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.25; sausage bulls, 7.00; fat butcher kinds, 7.50; compared with Friday last week, good vealers steady, mostly 10.50@11.00; plain and medium, 8.00@10.00; few plain to good weighty calves, 9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; steady; 20 to 40 cents higher than last Saturday; good and choice 160-200 pounds, 9.40, practical top 9.60; 210-240 pounds, 9.20@9.40; 250-300 pounds, 8.35@9.10; 140-160 pounds, 9.15@9.35; 120-140 pounds, 8.65@9.00; good packing sows, 6.75@7.40; stags, 6.00 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 125; spring lambs strong to 10 cents higher than last week; good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs, 9.25@9.75, fat bucks 1.00 less; plain and medium spring lambs, 6.00@8.00; few fat slaughter ewes, 2.50@3.50.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch min., Maiden Blush, 50@60; Smokehouse, 85@1.00; McIntosh, 75@90; Grimes, 85@90; Jonathans, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 1.10@1.25; Summer Rambos, 2¼-inch min., mostly around 1.00; various varieties, unclassified, 40@65.

CANTALOUPES — Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, best, 30@40; poorer, 10@25. Colorado, Salmon Meats, jumbo crates, 45s and 36s, best, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.00@2.25; jumbo flats, best, 1.00@1.10; poorer, 50@75; standard flats, 60@75; Pink Meats, jumbo 12s, mostly 1.15.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.25.

GRAPES—Delaware, 12-qt. basket, Concords, 30@35; 2-qt. basket, Concords, 8@10. Eastern Shore, Md., cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, 1.50@1.75.

HONEYBALLS—California, jumbo 45s, 3.00@3.25; 36s, 2.75@3.00; 27s, 2.25@2.50.

HONEYDEWS—California and Colorado, standard 12s, 1.90@2.00, few higher; 8s and 9s, 1.80@1.75, few higher.

PEACHES—Bushel basket, U. S. 1s, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Elbertas, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.40; 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00. New York, bushel basket, Elbertas, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, mostly, 1.75.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, mostly 1.25; bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; few higher; 1½-inch minimum, 85@1.25; 1¼-inch minimum, mostly around 75.

PRUNES—Oregon, ½-bushel baskets, 1.00@1.15; New York, 75@90.

WATERMELONS—Maryland and Virginia, various varieties, Selects, 20@25; Primes, 7@8; Culls, 2@5.

SNAPBEANS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, per bushel, green, round stringless, 50@1.15; few higher.

BEETS—Nearby, 2@2½ bunch.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½ drums, 3.00@3.25.

CABBAGE—New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, round type, 30@40; New York, 50-pound sacks, round type, mostly 50; nearby, bushel baskets, various varieties, 25@40.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 4.00; nearby, 1½@2½ per bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado pony crates, best, 1.40@1.50; poorer, 1.00@1.25.

CELERY—Truck: New York, ⅔ crates, rough, 1.50@1.65; Pennsylvania, ⅔ crates, bunched, washed, 4 dozen, 1.25@1.50; 6 dozen, 1.00@1.25; 9 dozen, 90. Rail, New York, ⅔ crates, crate washed 4-5 dozen, 1.60@1.75; 10-inch crates, washed, 4 dozen, mostly around 1.75; 6-6 dozen, 1.75@1.90.

CORN, Green—Nearby, per dozen, sugar, 6@12.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel basket, extra fancy, 2.00@2.25; fancy, 1.75@2.00; U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75.

EGGPLANTS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@35.

LETTUCE—Truck: 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, New York, 50@1.00; Pennsylvania, 50@65; California, crates Icebergs, 5 dozen, best, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.50; 4 dozen, 2.25.

LIMA BEANS—Ohio, 12-quart baskets, 1.00@1.35. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

MUSHROOMS—Market unsettled. Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, ungraded, 60@65; poorer, 50. New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 70@75. Indiana, 25-pound sacks, White boilers, U. S. 1s, 50@65. Idaho, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 3-inch min., 1.50@1.60.

PEAS (green)—Telephones, bushel hampers, Colorado, 2.00@2.15; Idaho, 2.15@2.25.

PEPPERS—Market dull. Nearby, half-bushel hampers, 20@30.

POTATOES — New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 80@90, mostly 85. Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites and Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 80@85; ungraded, 70@75.

SPINACH—New York, bushel baskets, mostly 1.00@1.25. Pennsylvania, 1.10@1.50. Nearby, half-bushel hampers, Savoy, 75@1.00.

SQUASH—Nearby, half-bushel hampers, 40@50.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@85. Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.25, few higher; ungraded, 75@90; Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 60@75. Nearby, half-bushel hampers, Jerseys, 40@50.

TOMATOES—Nearby, half-bushel hampers, ripes, best, 25@35, poorer 10@20; canners' stock, per bushel, U. S. 1s, 55@60; 2s, 30; field run, 47½@50.

EGGS—Market firm. Nearby ungraded Whites, large size, 34@35; medium size, 26@30; mixed colors, 26@28. Prices include commission.

Receipts—Butter, 1,142 tubs; eggs, 1,[illegible] cases.

POULTRY—Chickens: Rocks, 20@22; few higher; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 17@19. Fowl: Rocks, 20@23; mixed colors, 20@21; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 13@14. Ducks, young Pekins, 14@16; Muscovy, 16@17. Prices include commission.

B. & O. Hearing Set for Next Week

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday set a hearing for September 22 on the plan of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to reduce fixed interest by $11,376,435 annually for eight years and extend the date of certain maturities. Commissioner Charles D. Mahaffie and Finance Examiner A. C. Devoe will preside at the hearing.

In telling the railroad's security holders of the plan recently, President Daniel Willard said it was believed that "adjustments brought about by voluntary agreement between security holders and the company will be less expensive, simpler and more satisfactory than a reorganization effected through customary legal proceedings."

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Double Floor Serves Triple Purpose

Keeps Dust From Spreading, Conserves Fuel and Is an Added Brace for House.

When it comes to deciding what to do about wood floors in a new house, there are several things that must be considered; first, shall they be single or double floors? Second, what kind of wood shall be used for the finish floor? And, third, how shall they be finished?

In deciding the first question, the fact that double floors have a three-fold purpose must be borne in mind. Put on diagonally they act as a structural brace to the whole frame. They add sound-deadening and they keep down dust penetration. So if the budget permits, double floors should be included all through. If economies must be made, omit the subfloor on the second floor, for if the house has a cellar, considerable dust will penetrate to the first floor if only a single floor is installed; and if there is no cellar, then the subfloor is needed as insulation. In fact, in this case an insulation board may be used as a subfloor.

If the floors are to be covered with linoleum or carpet or some other covering, a flat-grained soft-wood floor may be used. If not, it is better to use either an edge-grained wood or one of the hardwoods, as the flat grain may rise and splinter. These come in varying degrees of cost, and the better grades are well worth the difference if the budget allows the expenditure.

As for finish, a waxed surface is wanted in most cases. Just what sort of base should be laid for the wax is a matter of opinion. Except with flat-grained wood a filler should be used first. With this filler there should be a degree of stain to darken the floors.

The amount of the darkening is a matter of taste, but floors should not be left entirely unstained, as dark ones set off the rugs and give greater depth to the room and are altogether preferable. Over this may be spread a coat or two of shellac, with the wax as a final coat.

The objection to this it that if the wax wears off and is not renewed before the shellac coat has been damaged it is difficult to refinish and not have it look patchy. On the other hand, a high gloss can be obtained more quickly using the shellac.

The other method is to place the wax directly on the wood. This requires several coats and rubbing to bring up a gloss finish, but it has the advantage of being easy to patch without the spots showing.

Paint may be used with many delightful effects, but it must be borne in mind that paint will not stand hard wear as well as the other finishes. For a floor that must stand hard abuse, a good floor or spar varnish may be used.

Noise Protection

For summer "comfort insurance," the popular prescription is insulation that will shield the house from the sun's heat and will muffle disturbing noises.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

Copyright, 1938.

Dampness Causes Most Paint Failure

Most paint failures are due to dampness. Either the wood was wet or damp when the paint was applied or dampness enters the wood at some exposed surface. More paint failures have happened in the last few years due to the increased use of air-conditioning with its attendant humidity and to the fact that since the depression more laundry work is done at home.

The humidity produced by these two agencies works through the walls and causes the outside paint to blister and check and eventually peel.

The remedy in new construction is not to leave out air-conditioning or to send out all the laundry but to have all outside wood, even wall shingles and siding, back painted before erection. And be sure the back painting is done with full-strength paint.

Strength Requisite of Good Roof

Rafters Must Be Well Tied Together With Struts at Bottom to Prevent Spreading.

It seems bromidic to say that the roof is one of the most important parts of the house, nevertheless it is true that too frequently insufficient consideration is given to both its structure and its covering.

In building the framework for a sloping roof it must be borne in mind that the weight of the roof has a tendency to cause the structure to spread, therefore the rafters of the two slopes must be tied together as close to the bottom as possible to counteract this tendency.

Wherever possible the ceiling joists that occur at or near the point where the rafters meet the side walls should run parallel with the rafters and serve as the tie at this low point. If it is impossible to run these joists in this direction, there should be metal straps attached to the rafters and run over and nailed to at least four joists. In addition, there should be tie beams from rafter to rafter as near the bottom of the spread as possible.

The covering may be of many types and materials: Slate, tile, wood, composition, asphalt either in single units or in strips. Slate should be of good quality, without ribbons. The thicker grades are longer lived and give a lovely texture to the roof. Tile may be of a variety of designs and costs.

Wood shingles should be edge grain and of first quality and should be laid with generous lapping and comparatively small exposure. Asbestos composition shingles are available in infinite variety and make a very satisfactory covering. Only the best quality asphalt shingles should be used, as the inferior grades will need replacement too soon to make them economical.

Painters Now Employ Moisture Detector

There is a moisture detector now in use by painters which indicates when plaster or masonry is dry enough to receive a coating of paint. It is also used to locate leaks in old walls and roofs, as the relative wetness of the walls are registered directly on the scale of the meter.

The machine is operated by a small battery within the case. Not only is it of use to painters, but it also advises when plaster is sufficiently dried for tiles, wood veneers, and other surface coatings to be cemented into place without danger of loosening from undersurface moisture.

Renewing Heaters Is a Summer Job

Summer is the best time to put in a new heating plant or to modernize existing equipment. Modernizing the heating plant by the installation of a new fuel-saving automatically fired boiler is not an expense, but an investment which will pay for itself in a few years.

Other improvements to reduce fuel costs are the installation of adjustable air valves on steam heating plants and addition of balancing elbows or mechanical circulation to a hot water plant.

Replacement of old-fashioned radiators with modern concealed or recessed types, the addition of delicately adjusted thermostats to provide positive control of temperature, and the installation of winter conditioning equipment are other points in a heating modernization program.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BANK BOOK No. 45685. Please return to Trust Co. of New Jersey. CO. 5783.

FOUND—St. Bernard, brown and white; female. Animal Rescue League, NO. 5730.

LOST—Boy's leather mittens on Conn. ave. bet. Vogue Cleaners and Dupont Circle. DE. 1329.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch; silver oblong; on 14th or 15th sts. nw., between N. Y. ave. and L st. REp. 0686, Ex. 34.

WIRE-HAIRED male fox terrier puppy; white, black tail and markings. Reward. 1723 21st st. nw. NOrth 1331.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Hamilton, yellow gold; bet. 59 Que st. ne. and St. Mary's Church, 5th st. nw. Reward. NO. 4453-W.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......19c per line.
3 times......18c per line.
7 times......15c per line.
15 times......13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joison Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1348 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

'Miss California' on Parade

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

It didn't make the spectators a bit mad when "Miss California," Claire James, of Los Angeles, broke the Atlantic City beauty pageant rules by appearing in the parade clad only in a bathing suit.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS.
1 Ere
7 Slight tastes
11 Scope
15 Creative
21 Attain
22 Plant
23 Dawn: poet.
24 Attract
25 Clothed
26 Cobweb-like
28 Calumniated
29 Lie
30 Terrier
32 Sloths
33 South American palm trees
35 Dress
36 Beat
38 Brad
39 Discourses
41 Tree trunk
42 Upright
44 Vinegar
46 Bitter plum
47 Tapestry
48 Bullet
50 Vinous
52 Half an em
53 Anecdotes
54 Orange oil
57 Sea nymph
59 Powder heater
64 Maturing
66 Lubricates
68 Cheer
69 Before
70 Clamp
71 Associate
72 Items of property
74 Periodical
76 Greek letter
77 Adriatic wind
78 Eat
79 Chinese society
81 Prosperous: Scot.
82 Cure by change of atmospheric conditions
87 Harden
89 Deceiver
90 Cast underhand
91 Auricles
92 Reckoning
95 Dog
97 Cunning
99 Book of the Old Testament
100 Hollow
101 Ostrich-like bird
102 Hypothesis
104 Asterisk
105 Illiterate
107 Arbitrary
110 Angry
112 Rhythms
113 Alone
114 Proposed international language
116 Animal fat
117 Merit
118 Variegates
121 Apprentice
123 Neck
125 Duck
129 Desires: colloq.
130 Protection against heat
132 Air
134 Wane
135 Comrade
136 Thick slice of anything
137 Excel
138 Furrow
140 Duct: Lat.
141 Furrowed
143 Vulpine
146 Moa
148 Salt of oleic acid
149 Yawn
150 Lily plant
151 Violet-root glucoside
152 Purpuraceous
153 Celtic
154 Writes
155 Spot

DOWN.
1 Interweave
2 That which is behind in payment
3 Catalogue
4 An exclamation
5 Aye
6 Rampart
7 Stationary
8 Not pertinent
9 Fruit
10 Dry wine
11 Pertaining to a river
12 Lodges
13 Silkworm
14 Fire props
15 Reticule
16 Malt beverages
17 Teutonic god of the chase
18 Supplicant
19 Interstice
20 Shelves
27 Instrument for testing the vascular system
31 Boer dialect
34 Mound
37 The sharping of a note
39 Moon goddess
40 South American rubber tree
41 Hillside: Scot.
43 Story
45 Incline
47 Full bloom
49 Supple
51 Garlands
53 Genus of duck
54 Core
55 Redact
56 Rosy
57 Pertaining to old age
58 Ale spigot
60 Son of Miled
61 Restore
62 Eons
63 Trust
65 Orange-red
67 Cessation
72 An expression of disgust
73 Snorted
75 Fabulous bird
77 Immensities
78 Ledges
80 Sentry
83 Allured
84 Propels
85 Masculine name
86 Injury
87 Ran
88 Volume
93 Verify
94 Cots
96 Italian town
98 Result
99 Debilitation
100 Nep
103 Musical syllable
105 Consumer
106 Wax
108 Crucibles
109 Card game
111 Indians
115 Poem
117 Departure
118 Swastika
119 In truth
120 Investor
121 Masculine name
122 Bars legally
124 Rainbows
126 Watershed
127 Related on the mother's side
128 Take ill
130 Wisconsin town
131 Pith helmet
133 Pungent
136 Spine
138 Unmarried
139 Rodent
142 Shan
144 Etruscan god
145 Size of paper
147 Small bird

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw, NA. 0773.

DEVELOP YOUR PERSONALITY. Learn to impress people well. New ten weeks' evening classes begin Sept. 15, 19 and 20. Morning class Sept. 14. Expert tuition in self-confidence, poise, manners, voice improvement, diction, conversation, understanding, marriage and friendship. Limited groups. Enroll now. Agnes McCall Parker, 1150 Conn. ave. DI. 3200.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601 Me. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods: results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LEAVING MON., Sept. 12, for Indianapolis; can take 3 passengers, $7.50 ea.; exch. refs. Schultz, 1610 16th st. nw.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1938—THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING CONTAINING 20 APARTMENTS KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1447 CHAPIN STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 3543, Folio 209 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D. 1938, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 116 to 119 inclusive in Delbert H. Decker's Subdivision of part of the "South Grounds of Columbian University," as per plat recorded in Liber County 7 folio 18 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; subject to the covenants that said lots or any building erected thereon shall not be used for the purpose of selling spirituous or malt liquors or for the purpose of any trade or traffic which may be offensive or injurious to others; the above described property is known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lots 116 to 119 in Square 2662.

TERMS OF SALE—One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years with interest at 5 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $5,000.00 will be required at time of sale in cash or certified check. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington D. C.

GEO. CALVERT BOWIE, Surviving Trustee.
se2-d&dsex S&hol

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

NURSERY KINDERGARTEN
LOVELY COLONIAL HOME
Supervised educational program. Hours 8-5. Noon luncheon. Altha Hall, 2613 N. Adams st., Arlington, Va. WA. 6438.

Motor Travel 10

CARS LEAVING FOR ALL POINTS Texas, Okla. City, Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, Frisco. WASHINGTON AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE, 1130 14th St. N.W. DI. 0889-ME. 7861.

ATTENTION LEGIONNAIRES. Transportation available to West Coast convention. Washington Auto Travel Service, 1130 14th st. nw. DI. 0889-ME. 7861.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ANYONE who saw lady in street car accident in front of Woodward & Lothrop, June 25, please communicate, Mrs. T., 1321 R. I. ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — LARGE REAL ESTATE OFFICE DESIRES FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE OPERATING BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. SOMEONE WITH REAL ESTATE OR BANKING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS BOX 344, WASHINGTON POST.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Deal with leader; finest $1 assortment; latest double foils, parchments; 56 personals; experience unnecessary; combination offer; request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 62, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 100% profit; sensational $1 assortment; gift wrapping, etching boxes; 56 personals; 3-way plan; combination offer; request samples. Bluebird, 92 Fitchburg, Mass.

COLLEGE WOMAN to assist registrar part-time in exchange for part tuition of secretarial or accounting course. Box 349, Washington Post.

COOK, white, experienced, some housework, 25-35 years. 3305 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 1940.

DEMONSTRATOR—World's largest cosmetics laboratory has opening for two women. Box 358, Washington Post.

HOSTESSES (2), hotel dining room or restaurant experience; 20-30 years of age; salary $135 per month. Apply 404 Star Building, Monday morning, only 9-12. No phone calls.

MAKE good money compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

RECEPTIONIST (2)—Attractive girl, high school education, 18-22 years of age, 40-hour week. Salary $60 and meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

SPECIAL sales work for mothers who need $15 to $20 weekly at home; no experience or investment. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WHITE GIRL—25 to 35, for general housework; $20, room and board. GR. 3177.

WHITE LADY, companion, housekeeper to crippled lady, not over 35; D. C. permit; good home; $20 mo. Lincoln 3691-R.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Start taking orders now for personal imprinted cards; nationally known line; samples free; seven other box assortments; liberal percentage. Call in person. 715 9th st. nw.

MAKE BIG MONEY! SELL NEW CHRISTMAS CARDS. 50 attractive cards $1.00 (customer's name imprinted on each). Make to $300 before Christmas. Phillips' sale people reaping BIG PROFITS—YOU CAN, TOO. Sell fast-selling box assortments. Unusual gift wrappings. Personal greeting cards. Profits to 100%. Big bonus. Box assortments on approval. FREE sample packs. WRITE NOW! Phillips Card Co., Dept. 18A, Boston, Mass.

Help—Male 12

BARBERS (2)—Americans; good workers and steady. Southerners preferred. 3545 Ga. ave.

BARBER—Colored, wanted for white trade; apply at once, 1229 Wisconsin ave. nw. Gaston's Barber Shop.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES. If you can give A-1 references, we can show you how to increase your income in your spare time. Interviews 7:30 Monday evening only. 1035 Investment Bldg.

ICE CREAM TRUCK drivers to finish season here and go South for the winter. Jack & Jill Ice Cream Co., 1001 E st. sw.

INFORMATION CLERK—High school graduate; upper half of class; part day work in exchange for evening course in business or secretarial training. Box 350, Washington Post.

MAN under 30; good appearance and education; for steady position with large local company; about $25 a week to start. 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 210. 9:30 to 3 p. m.

OPERATE our $25 reptile exhibit on highways. Charge dime admission. Net $35 week. ELLIS CO., Indian Springs, Ga.

PRESSERS (colored), experienced on silk and wool. Good pay and steady work for right party. Apply 8 a. m. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

RUN a big-paying coffee and grocery agency. Immediate earnings up to $45. Details free. Albert Mills, 4649 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Experienced in selling refrigerator display cases and commercial refrigerators. Liberal commission. The Cincinnati Butchers Supply Corp., 2145 Central parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Young man with successful record, not over 35; own a car; willing to work hard for large future earnings; fair living salary now. Opportunity unusual, will be choicy in our selection. State age, education, sales and salary past 5 years. Box M-201, Wash. Post.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—The best proposition in town is offered to the man showing a good past record and A-1 references. Make above the average income. Interviews 9-1, 1035 Inv. Bldg.

WAR VETERANS—APPLY FOR WORK. BRING CREDENTIALS. 715 9TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG boy, to work after school and Saturday. A. W. Foster, Rm. 1, Tower Bldg.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

WINDOW CLEANERS
Experienced only. Apply 1001 H st. nw., second floor.

MEN—With the Following Background:
1st—That you have been in the past a willing, hard worker.
2d—That you have lived your life clean and can give excellent character references.
3d—That you can prove that through no fault of your own you are now unemployed.
If you are willing to work hard for an honest opportunity and would be willing to do any kind of honest work so long as you could make a good living at it, I will give you a courteous interview and will tell you frankly whether we can get together or not.
In event you are selected, you will have the advantage of two days of training at our factory branch. You should be able to live on $25 per week for your first six weeks.
Only men whose services are available at once will be considered.
Reply in person Monday afternoon, 1:30 p. m. sharp, 301 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

Chevrolet Mechanics (2)
Must be first class. Bring your tools ready to go to work Monday, 8 a. m. See Mr. Kimball, 450 New York ave. nw.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1737.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
will interview applicants between 25 and 35 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales experience. Apply Monday at 9:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. Harms.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
CONN. AVE. AND N ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

WINDOW TRIMMER and store decorator for large 5 and 10c store; must be able write all kinds show cards; desirable position; furnish character and business references. Box 392, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY
Sales openings in a new exclusive field for (3) men to join dealer organization of national manufacturer. Opportunity to develop into wholesale work when qualified. Large earnings available. No canvassing. All leads and sales turned over to men selected. Apply 9-12, Tuesday.
BENDIX WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
STEPHEN SETH & CO., INC.
819 16th St. N.W.

COLORED MAN, janitor, small bldg.; quarters; no salary. Box M-214, Wash. Post.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3561.

Suburban Employment Agency, 602 Chapel Ave. at 61st St. N.E. Phone Hillside 0823.

Situations—Female 16

CULTURED and refined middle-aged widow desires position as companion; free to travel; references exchanged. P. O. Box 375, Washington, D. C.

DRESSMAKER, white; out by day; stylish remodeling; alterations. AD. 9673.

GENERAL housework; part-time; mornings; $7.50-week with car fare. NO. 7640.

GENERAL housework or kitchen helper; no nights; call between 9 and 4:30; colored. Phone NO. 3251. Cassie Simms.

LIGHT COLORED girl wants job as waitress or maid. Phone DE. 2180.

NEAT, reliable colored girl wishes morning job; ref. AD. 1988.

SLIP COVERS, draperies, etc., cut, made in your home. DU. 0189 and save money.

SOUTHERN colored girl, experienced cook, wants work; city references; will stay nights. 6849 Blair rd. nw., Takoma Park, D. C. Phone RA. 5966.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, five years' legal experience, can operate switchboard, thoroughly familiar with general office routine; $20 week. Phone NO. 0931-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

WOMAN, white, desires day's work, laundry, cleaning; Thurs.-Fri.; refs. NO. 2885.

WOMAN, colored, wants part time, day or night; laundry; ref. Dis. 4436-M.

WOMAN, colored, experienced, good refs., wants work in apt. 2138 N st. nw.

COLORED woman wants part-time work in afternoons. Lin. 3286.

COLORED girl, part time or mother's helper. Dis. 6683.

COLORED woman wants part-time work in mornings. ME. 2007. Call Monday.

Situations—Male 17

ALL or part time work by former Government clerk. Can keep books. C. C. Munsey, 1019 Monroe st. nw. AD. 7082.

CHAUFFEUR and good houseman; good references; experienced. NO. 9669.

COOK, butler, in priv. fam.; ref.; colored. Please state all details in letter. William Manpin, 342 Chestnut, Lexington, Ky.

MAN, single, sober, for country estate or city; general work; experienced painter and carpenter; seeks permanent place; $50 mo., room and board; highest references. Box 346, Washington Post.

TYPIST, STENCIL CUTTER, MIMEOGRAPH operator (accurate, speedy); 10 yrs. exp.; several yrs. multigraph, addressograph, mailing; PBX; local references. Box 355, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN TO SPEAK, ACT, WRITE stories, plays, novels, journalistic and feature stories. THE MODERN INSTITUTE OF WRITING AND SPEAKING ARTS, 203 Transportation Bldg. RE. 1360. MANUSCRIPTS CRITICIZED AND MARKETED.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
One of Washington's oldest and largest schools offers you thorough training in practice and theory of beauty culture; prepare now for better wages, under minimum wage law; new classes forming. Special low rate if enrolled before Sept. 15; easy terms. (Special theory classes for operators and apprentices taking board examination next October.)
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F St. N.W. NAt. 4771.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS. No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and endorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. N.E., 318—Large front rm., cross ventilation; 1 blk. Supreme Court.

A BRIGHT studio room; fireplace; services reasonable. 1733 N st. nw.

A WELL-KEPT home, double front rm., individual dressers; $12.50 ea.; large closets; also single, $4.25. 3360 18th nw.

AIR-COOLED suite; near Dupont Circle; living-bedrm., dressing rm., private bath, shower, large closets; for gentleman; maid service; $50 per mo. Call DU. 4411 between 5 and 7.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg. Daily maid and 24-hr. el. serv. $4 wk. up.

AMERICAN University Park—Master bedroom, private bath, shower; new detach. home; $25 sgle.; $30 dbl. EM. 2558.

AMERICAN University Park, 4715 44th st. nw.—Front bedrm., private shower; new detached home; quiet; $25. EM. 0281.

ANACOSTIA, 1326 Ridge pl. se.—Front rm.; employed couple or two gentlemen; $6.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ATTRACTIVE—4636 9th St. N.W.—Double or single room; $15 single, $30 double.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedrm., next bath; roomy closets; reas. 1825 16th nw.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM, twin beds, $16 mo. Single or double. 1456 Monroe st. nw.

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4813. ¼ block 16th st.—Desirable corner rm., semipriv. bath, shower; $25. AD. 6584.

C ST. NE., 918—Room, next bath; c. h. w.; private family; $12 month. Gentleman.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Sunny front room; conv. location; reas. DU. 6713.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 51)—Would you enjoy nice rooms with reliable people in good apt., reasonable? AD. 7621.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Private home, comf., bright, large; $4.50. Gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jenifer st. nw.—New, detached home, spacious front rm., 3 exposures, Venetian blinds, newly furnished; twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses; private bath, shower; very large closet; 1 or 2 gentlemen. CL. 9047.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3739 Northampton st.)—Large 2d-floor front; 3 windows; 2 closets; nr. Conn. ave. bus, theaters, dining rooms; quiet refined home. Breakfast if desired. Privileges. CLeveland 8444.

CHEVY CHASE, 3718 Jenifer st.—Twin beds; large closet; phone; reference.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Spacious, pleasant room; twin beds; private detached home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. CL. 8211.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS, 5309 1st nw.—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shower, twin beds; use recreation room; $40. RA. 2539.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEAN ROOM, next bath; c. h. w.; $18 month; gentleman. 1846 16th st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK—Spacious nicely furnished rm., 3 large windows, large closet; semipriv. bath, shower, unlimited phone; oil heat; cont. hot water; near transportation; garage; gentlemen. CL. 3674.

CLEVELAND PK.—2 delightful corner rms., unlim. phone; c.h.w.; 2 employed gentlemen or ladies; quiet adult home. CL. 1883.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2123 G st. nw.—Clean, convenient, single and double rooms; near showers; $25 and $30 monthly.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Lovely, reasonable rm.; see to appreciate. Gentleman. NO. 9494.

CONN. AVE., 1718 21st st.—Nicely furn.; twin beds; 4 windows; shower; $15 each.

CONN. AVE. AND S ST.—Large double rm. with bath; 2-room suite with bath. DUpont 1079.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 415—Spacious rm., twin beds; breakfast served. AD. 4800.

CONNECTING rms. (2) with glassed, heated porch; en suite or single; semipriv. bath. 1 sq. cars, bus. 4317 18th nw. CO. 1175.

DOWNTOWN, Sherman Apts., 15th and L. Apt. 302. Attractive room; $25 mo.

DOWNTOWN, 1025 15th st. nw. Apt. 508—Bright double room. District 0967.

DOWNTOWN—1313 O st. Attractive small sleeping rm.; $3; gentleman; cont. hot water; quiet home.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single and double rms., showers, $3 week up.

DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished double rm.; $6 wk. for 2. 1411 14th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1424 K nw., Apt. 44—South room; $25 sgle.; $16 each dble.; elevator.

DOWNTOWN—1116 9th st. nw. Single and double rooms; quiet home; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1318 Rhode Island ave. nw. Large front, double, twin beds, large closet; Beautyrest mattresses; bath.

DOWNTOWN (1249 12th st. nw.)—Large front rm., nr. b.; $5; sgle rms., $2.50, $3.

DUPONT, Apt. 407 (1717 20th nw., intersection R and Conn. ave.)—Rm. for men. All night elev., other conv. DE. 2756-M.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1243 21st st. nw.—Attr. studio ft. rm., 1st fl.; shower bath; $4-$5.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2118 O St.—Large attractive rm., twin beds; also single; walking distance; reas. NO. 0028.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1312 19th st.)—Large room, private bath; suitable 2 or 3; unlim. phone; innerspring beds. NO. 5091.

E. CAPITOL ST., 639—Studio rm. with adjoining bedroom; suitable 2 refined adults; $38 mo.

E. CAPITOL ST., 320—Several studio rms., well furnished; also 1 rm., kitchenette apt.; oil heat. LI. 2151.

EYE ST. NW., 2023—Comfortable rm., semiprivate shower bath; smaller rm. same floor; garage space; gentlemen.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1436—Well-furn. rm.; southern exposure; refined modern home; $25 single.

FINE ROOM for 1 or 2; private family; convenient bus, theater and churches; reas. CLev. 0831.

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2148—Large well furn., tw. beds, $25, sgl. $4; ample baths.

FURNISHED front room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 2022 2d st. ne. DE. 2668-J.

Continued on Following Page.

Why go half-way across the city for a service man when there's a good one right in your own neighborhood? Consult *Your Neighborhood Service Guide.* It will acquaint you with the person you want who is located right in your own neighborhood. If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Miss Allen, NAtional 4200.

ALEXANDRIA

Alex. Glass Shop. Auto glass, safety or plain, for all makes, cars. 301 S. Alfred st. ALex. 2179.

BRYAN STATIONERY OF VA. School supplies, blank books & typewriters. 1021 King St. ALex. 3545.

BUILDER & CONTRACTOR—Remodeling and repairing. I finish on time always. D. E. Bayliss, 518 King st. ALex. 298.

COOPER PHILLIPS MOTOR CO., Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service. 115 No. Washington st., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 4122.

Downtown Garage Complete accident and repair serv. Alfred & Gibbon sts., Alex. Alex. 3595.

KELVINATOR AND HOT POINT appliances, oil burners. Va. Appliance & Service Co., 1023 King st. ALex. 333.

Loan Consultant Specializing in FHA loans. M. L. Davis, Natl. Bank Bldg., Alex., Va. ALex. 4421.

PAINTING, decorating, spray painting. Free estimates in Northern Virginia. 36 East Walnut st. ALex. 3138.

Plumbing & Heating Welding and Repairs. Walter Mitchell, 136 Monroe ave. ALex. 3060.

Stark & Slagle Dealers in coal, wood and fuel oil. North Henry st. ext. ALex. 889.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort.
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

ARLINGTON

Coal, Wood, Ice and Fuel Oil. Lambert's. OXford 0640. 4261 North Fairfax drive.

IVES FUNERAL HOME, OXford 2062. 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. The Home of Personalized Serv. since 1910.

KELVINATOR AND HOT POINT appliances, oil burners. VA. Appliance & Service Co., 3119 Wilson blvd. OXford 2373.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT Specialists from cellar to roof. Special prices on heating plants, oil burners; no money down, 3 years to pay. Master Builders, Inc., 3548 10th st. nw. COl. 10049.

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ANGELO'S BEAUTY SHOP, 25c SERVICE, $4.00 PERMANENTS, $1.50 COMPLETE. 1004 11TH ST. N.W. ME. 9267.

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General auto repairing specializing in Hudson, Terraplane; work guaranteed. Bill Push, Rear 1224 13th st. nw. ME. 2717.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 601. Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

PAINTING (Dutch Boy paint). 2 years to pay. For estimates call A. J. Gardner, ME. 1150, today.

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PAINTING—Exterior and interior. Expert workmanship on all home improvements. A. L. Hutton, 3415 M st. nw. WE. 1833.

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Paperhanging Rooms, $5 up. Free estimates. Phone MR. COUGHLIN, Lincoln 3964-J, today.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT—Complete remodeling, renovating thruout. All branches. Satisfaction guaranteed. DUpont 8181.

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CONCRETE WORK — Modern concrete porches a speciality. Walks, steps. T. F. PETERS, 2619 24th st. ne. NO. 9604.

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HOOD RADIO SERVICE, 800 Easley st. SH. 5112. Dependable satisfaction for sixteen years.

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GENERAL carpenter repair work. Porches enclosed. Painting and cement. TODD & POOLE, 509 B st. se. AT. 1647.

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up. POGLEMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

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DEPENDABILITY! Leo Hubbard, Cleaner, 208 Carroll ave. Shepherd 1545. Our Growth Proves Our Worth.

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Plumbing, heating. Repair work a specialty. W. A. Tyler & Son, 150 Carroll ave. Takoma Pk., Md. SH. 2263.

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A Small Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

O ST. NW., 2026—Large double room with 3 windows, twin beds, basin, mirror over same; shower in room; gentlemen; $35.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, near Wardman Hotel—Desirable, attractive large 3d-floor front bedrm.; next bath; unl. phone.

GEORGETOWN (1312 30th)—3 rms., bath, furn. or unfurn.; priv. entrance. Also very nicely furn. front bedroom, semi-private bath. Particular gentleman preferred. WE. 2172, after 5.

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GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

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HOBART ST. NW., 1746—Beautiful large, quiet rm.; wonderful view; new home.

IN PRIVATE home in restricted N.W. section, single or double room with private bath, twin beds; garage; gentlemen; references required. 1439 Taylor st. nw. COl. 0606-W.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1537 (bet. 16th, 19th); bright front single room; unlimited phone; $15.

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Nice rm.; small family; cars, bus; emp. lady. CO. 7891-R.

LANIER PL. NW., 1791, Apt. 2 (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Large, attractive, homelike; lady, preferably employed; breakfast privileges; $22. AD. 8546-W.

LEXINGTON PL. NE., 647—2 nice bedrooms, 2 porches; phone; nr. 7th st., Md. ave.

M ST. NW., 1329, Thos. Circle—Lge. front rms., 2d fl., $6 wk., $22 mo.; sgl., $18 mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely, large rm., nr. ba.; 4 windows; for 1 or 2. Walk. dis.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful, large rm., twin beds, next bath; lovely home.

MASS. AVE., 2005—Well-furn. single and vacancy, share priv. bath; also basement

MONROE NW., 1454—1 block Park rd.; large front rm., priv. shower; $25. AD. 6350.

MT. PLEASANT, 1772 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Large, well-furnished rm.; use phone; $20 single; $22 double. COl. 3448.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3145, Apt. 2—Double room, next bath, shower; porch; priv. home; $20. CO. 3947-W.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3424—Attractive single fr. rm.; conv. location; small family women; $12 mo. AD. 8161-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th St. NW.—Well-furn. front room for 1 or 2.

MT. PLEASANT, 3166 17th nw.—Large, attractive rm.; twin beds; $3 ea. or $4 for 1; home privileges. CO. 4291.

NEAR WARDMAN, 2653 Garfield st. nw.—Large Southern room; smaller room; next bath; reasonable. AD. 1095.

NR. 18TH-COL. RD. (1760 Euclid st. nw.)—Comfortably furnished double rm., 2nd fl. front apt.; 2 closets, next bath; elevator, switchboard service direct to room. Employed gentleman.

NR. WARDMAN, 2813 27th st. nw.—Nicely furn. rm., 3d floor; nr. bath, shower; c. h. w.; unlimited phone.

NEAR CAPITOL and Library; single rm. within half block East Capitol st.; gentleman; phone ATl. 8577.

NEAR WALTER REED (7423 13th st. nw.)—Attractive rm.; gentleman; private new detached home; $30 mo.; RA. 5957.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1439—Large, nicely furnished room, 1st floor, for 1 or 2, in refined Jewish home. Reasonable rent.

NICELY furnished room with radio in quiet home for young man. 1347 Rittenhouse st. nw. RA. 2231.

NORTHEAST—2 young men; twin beds; shower; oil heat; $12.50 each. DE. 4848.

P ST. NW., 1704—Single room, semipriv. bath; gentleman; $16; avail. the 15th.

PARK RD. NW., 1353—Newly furnished room, private home, $15 single; $25 double; twin beds. Gentlemen. AD. 4483.

PETWORTH, 4637 Kansas ave. nw.—Jewish home, rm., unlim. ph.; $20 sgle.; $30 dble.; twin b.; gar.; gentlemen. RA. 5601.

PETWORTH (616 Randolph st. nw.)—Lovely single room, near bath, shower; c. h. w.; private home. $15. ADams 7139.

PRIVATE family will rent large room, adjoining bath; unlimited phone service; elevator apt.; situated in an exclusive location, Conn. ave. near Farragut Park. Phone MEt. 3531 Sunday p. m.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 1022 (14th-Ga. ave.)—Large front rm.; modern, priv. home; guests permitted to feel at home; reas. CO. 4653-J.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1709—Large front studio rm.; semipriv. bath; ladies. DI. 3995.

RANDALL HIGHLANDS, 2425 S st. se.—Desir. rm., $16.50 sgle., $20 dble. AT. 0568.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1440, Apt. 5—Cheerful, bright, clean rm.; excellent bed; large closet; radio.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up; board; $2.75 week.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 420—2nd floor front, next bath; suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple. GE. 1072.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1437—Double room; overlooking Rock Creek Park; private bath; twin beds; in private home for particular people; garage; for 2 adults or students. AD. 7478.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Large front rms., nr. showers, twin beds, running water, $3.50 week; others, $4; singles, $4; plenty hot water; elevators.

TO gentleman; large, attractive room, semiprivate bath; large closet; $35. 1825 19th st. nw. DUpont 0311.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—Bedroom, twin beds, sitting rm., priv. shower; nonhousekeeping; priv. family; Gentiles; $38.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1334—Large front rm.; twin beds, $3 ea.; c. h. w.; phone.

1ST ST. NW., 2108—Large front rm., twin beds, next bath, $2.50 ea.

3D ST. NW., 5104—Master bedrm., priv. shower; twin beds; $30 double. RA. 2367.

5TH ST. NE., 180—Large front room, twin beds, 4 windows; private home; 1 block transp.; board optional. LI. 7906-W.

6TH ST. SE., 19—Large bright room, next to bath; reas; near 3 car lines.

900 SHERIDAN ST. NW.—Bed-sitting room, suitable for two ladies.

13TH NW., 1014—Cheerful double rms., inners. mattresses; plenty hot water! $5-$7.

13TH NW., 3412, nr. 14th-Park rd.—Newly furn. rm., innerspring mattress; $22.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Basement l. h. k.; also other rms. $3.50 wk. up.

1334 HARVARD, APT. 1—Large comfortable double room adj. bath; 2 large closets; con. hot water; ex. loc.; $16 mo.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dble. rms., $5 wkly.; l. h. k. apt., $8.50 wk.; newly dec.; clean.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Delightful front room, single or double.

16TH ST. NW., 1843, Apt. 2—Living-bedrm., large closet, next bath; bus at door; $30 month. PO. 8597.

1729, CALL 1731 P st. nw.—Southern exposure; large well furnished 1st-floor front; c. h. w.; h.-w. h.; gentleman; $25.

18TH ST. N.W., 1616—1 or 2 rm. bachelor apt., dressing rm., single rm., very clean.

19TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 34—Furn. room; southern exposure; near bath. DU. 1672.

19TH ST. NW., 2015—Attractive large rooms, singles and twin beds; south exposures; bus, 3 car lines; reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 2017—Wanted cultured man to occupy very attractive room in refined private home; good library room; less running water, double bed, innerspring mattress; adjoining bath; $25.

THE LEE HOUSE.
15th and L Streets N.W.
The Lee House has a number of very desirable outside rooms available for permanent guests at $60 monthly. These rooms are unusually large and have an outside exposure with two windows. Each also has a private bath and two large closets with ample room for trunks and other personal belongings. Attractive furniture with Beautyrest beds and mattresses and deep comfortable chairs make these rooms an ideal home in Washington. Please inquire for Assistant Manager. Telephone District 4800.

BASEMENT APT., $30
PRIVATE ENTRANCE
2 rooms, shower and lavatory; completely furn., incl. radio and refrigeration. Gentlemen. Convenient transit.
1301 QUINCY ST. N.W.
ADAMS 5792.

THE VIVIAN.
1722 G st. nw.—100 single and double rooms, singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $8, $11 weekly. Modernistic furnishings, Venetian blinds, elevator, maid service. Plenty hot water; near showers; convenient location.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE
16th Street at M. DI. 4180.
Special monthly rates until April 1st.
FROM $60.00
Every room with bath.
One of Washington's Finer Hotels.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Rooms—Furnished 30

EVERETT HOTEL.
1730 H st. nw., nr. Government bldgs. Single rooms, $7 up weekly; double, $10 weekly; also $30 up month; complete hotel service. NAtional 8130.

CLEAN ROOMS
SINGLE, $3.50 WEEKLY
1824 New Hampshire ave. nw. Under new management; home-like. I will make you comfortable; inspect at once.

LIVE AT
HOTEL CONTINENTAL
Rooms with running water, $35 and $40 per month. Rooms with bath, $50 per month. Within walking distance of downtown. Telephone NA. 1672.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

B ST. SE., 1716—Unfurnished; large front rm., kitchen; heat, gas, electric; $27.50.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, near 14th—1346 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, comfortable l. h. k. rm., $5.50; basement apt., $8.50.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1349—Large, well-furn. front rm., kitchenette; $6 wk. Also single, kitchen privileges if desired.

FIRST ST. NE., 218—2 front rooms, semi-private bath, $7 week; adults.

G ST. SE., 1122—Two very large rms. for l. h. k.; furn. or unfurn.; reasonable.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3277—1 rm., kit., semiprivate bath, $33.50 month.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—Studio or double bed; new Frigidaire, gas range, hot, cold running water; $5.50 for 1; $7 for 2.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—2d fl. front, dble. studio rm., priv. bath, shower; elec. refg. and grill; bus at door; $35. RA. 3266.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 319—Bedrm., kitchenette, semibath; to couple; $8 wk. LI. 4506-J.

MASS. AVE. NW., 408—Large rm., first fl., with range, $5. Also bright r., next bath.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Room, kitchen and bath, $10 week. L. h. k., running water, $9. Double bedroom, running water, $7.

NORTH EDGEWOOD ST., 1617, Lyon Village, Va.—Beautiful home, studio apt.; private entrance; cont. hot water, gas and electricity included; 15 min. downtown; $35. WAlnut 6534.

7TH ST. NE., 628—Large room, kit.; completely furnished; refrigerator; adults, $40.

13TH NW., 3318—Well-fur. h.k. rms.; sinks, some with kitchenettes; adults; reas.

Suburban Rooms 33

FURNISHED, near bath; oil heat; near bus. WA. 7838.

Room and Board 34

ALLEN PL. NW., 2036, nr. Taft Bridge—Front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; private home. CO. 7052.

AT CONN. AVE., 2031 Kalorama rd. nw.—Front room, twin beds; best meals; unlimited phone; also table board.

ATTRACTIVE double room; downtown; well balanced meals; home atmosphere; $35 ea. 1307 R. I. ave. nw. PO. 1215.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Refined surroundings. Studio bedroom, 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

BRIGHT master bedroom, twin beds; southern exposure; private home; conv. transp.; also single, $35 up. AD. 6456.

CAPITOL HILL—Lovely dble. rm.; twin beds; nr. bath; $35. 125 B st. se.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Room, private bath; adult family; new home. Wis. 3007.

COMFORTABLE ROOM and full privileges of the house with unorthodox Jewish family group. For gentleman. RA. 3184.

CONWAY'S INN (1916 Eye st. nw.)—Outside rms.; good place to make your home.

DOWNTOWN PA. AV. NW., 2402—Lovely single, dble. room, twin beds; ex. Southern meals, family style; walk dist.; gents; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely rm. for 2 or 3; priv. bath; also cheerful share rm.; best food. Why not enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with many other satisfied guests? Costs no more to live right. Rates $27.50 up. DU. 9404.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th)—A well-appointed detached home; refined people; best food; also table board.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1811—Refined home, best food. Conv. transp. Phone. Reas.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W., 1778—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE., 1320—Studio rm. Other vacancies; downtown; home cooking; $30 up.

MT. PLEASANT, 1866 Kalorama rd. nw.—Home cooking; comfortable room; conv. located; reas. rates. ADams 6472.

MT. PLEASANT—2d fl. fr. rm., twin beds; well heated. Home cooking. CO. 9658.

NR. Capitol, 326 Md. ave. ne.—Front rm.; home-cooked meals; $28 mo. AT. 5238.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3910—Attractively furnished rm., twin beds, private family; home privileges; bus stop at corner; best food; also newly furnished single room; reas. rates. GE. 2775.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1314—Single rm., large closet. Cool, private home. AD. 10496.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1515—Detached home; corner room; 4 windows; twin beds; priv. bath, shower; porches. COl. 0632.

PETWORTH—Young lady share twin bedroom, private bath; Jewish preferred; express bus; private home; excellent food; very reasonable. GEorgia 7470.

S ST. NE., 302—Front double room, innerspring mattresses, 2 large closets. Delicious food. $7 week. DUpont 6138.

STUDIO ROOM, with dressing room and running water; connecting with porch, glassed and screened; suitable for 2 or 3 young people. With meals, $37.50 each. North 9622. 1914 16th st.nw.

YOUNG man share lovely front room, next bath, home atmosphere; private home; best food. GE. 0753.

10TH ST. NE., 333—Ideal room, single or double; good light, good heat, good bed; Old Virginia cooking; car stop at door; single, $8.50 wk.; reduction double.

15TH ST. NW., 1320—Large front; twin beds; excel. meals; $32.50; rm. for 3, $30.

16TH ST. N.W., 1523—Bright double room, twin beds; well-balanced meals; refined atmosphere; young ladies, $37.50 each.

16TH ST. NW., 1822—Front, double rm., twin beds, adjoining bath; best food; maid service; $40 up. DUpont 0330.

1629 K ST. NW.—Nicely furn. rooms, private and semipriv. baths; delicious home cooking, long dinner hour; reasonable.

4323 16th St. NW.—New guest house. Information gladly given. AD. 0656.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Excellent accommodations for 2 couples; private bath; reas.; references. WA. 7894.

CLUB SHANNON
3817 Conn. Ave. Adams 8430.
Vacancy.

Country Board 37

CHILD boarded and care; also rm. for parent; beaut. home; spacious grounds; fresh milk, vegetables; nr. school. Ashton 77.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

GOVT. guard wants l.h.k.; nr. 14th st. nw. south of car barn. Box 346, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARLINGTON (2616 17th st. north)—Entire floor, 5 rms., priv. bath, 2 porches, gar.; well furn.; reas.; adults. WAlnut 7571.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nearby; 3 rooms, bath; attrac. furn.; oil heat; Kelvinator; c. h. w.; employed couple preferred. OX. 0945.

ARTISTICALLY furn.—1657 31st st. nw., Apt. 102—3 rms., kit., bath; overlooking 3 colonial estates; 3 expos. DU. 2652.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors, elev., switchboard; Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious 1 room, kit., bath, elec., refrig.; priv. bath apts.; also rooms; heat, elec., gas; reas. MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

BASEMENT apt., 3 rooms; newly decorated; 2 private entrances; reasonable. 1609 Mass. ave. ne.

BAY ST. SE., 1837—Attractive 2-room kitchen, bath; completely furnished; Frigidaire, phone included; c. h. w.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 821—2 rms., kit., bath; heat, gas, elec.; c.h.w.; Frig.; $45.

C ST. NE., 812, opp. Stanton Park—2 rms., kitchenette, private bath. Frigidaire.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 41—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, breakfast room; linens and silver; Oct. 1 for 6 months. See any time.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015—Nicely furn. 2-rm. apt.; Frigidaire; $45 month.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4707—Handsomely furnished apt., hall, large living room, small bedroom, bath, dining room, kitchen and screened porch; no children; free lights. Call CLeve. 0110 between 10 and 6. $85 per mo. Immediate possession.

DESIRABLE bachelor apts.; 1 and 2 rooms, dress. rm., priv. baths, shower; spacious; $30-$65. 1814 19th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Apartments—Furnished 45

DOWNTOWN—Completely furnished one-room, kitchenette and bath apt.; reasonable to responsible party; available Sept. 15. 1117 Vermont ave. nw., Apt. 24.

EYE ST. NW., 2104—Furn. front apt., 1 large room, kitchen and bath. Call METropolitan 3102.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 821—2-room apt., new range, Electrolux; priv. entr. $40.

L ST. NE., 804—Large bed-sitting room, kitchen, enclosed porch; completely furnished; c. h. w.; adults.

LADY desires another lady to share pleasant, attractively furnished apt.; call today only. West 2661, Apt. 711.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1005—Newly attrac. furn. 2-rm. apt.; Frigid. sink, gas, elec.; $32.50.

MT. PLEASANT (3337 18th st. N.W. nr. park)—Delightful 3 rms., k., b., sun p., refrig., rad., g., elec., ph.; adults. $57.50.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3827 30th st.—4 rms., bath, elec. refrig.; $60 mo. GR. 2156.

NAVAL VILLAGE, 2431 R St. N.W.—1-2 bedrm., liv. r., din., k., b.; $48.50 up; Jan.

NEAR WARDMAN, 2629 Garfield st. nw.—2 housekeeping rooms, bath; southern front; well furnished; $45. AD. 1510.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 8—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch, piano, Frigid; complete.

SMITHFIELD (1118 9th St. NW.)—2 and 3-rm. apts., heat, gas, lights, linens furn.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—20 Sycamore ave., 3 rooms, sleeping porch; gas and electric included. $40.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 121 Grant ave.—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; gas, lights, Frigidaire and heat incl.; $35.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton st. nw.—Well furnished front, 4 or 5 large rooms, hall, pantry, bath. NA. 8814 or janitor.

THE THEARLE (2122 P st. nw.)—Liv. rm., bedrm., tile bath, built-in tub, shower; kit., Frigid., rear porch; well furn; $57.50.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 223—Nicely furn., 2 rms., k., b., $40 mo. Young cple. pfd.

WARDMAN PARK Hotel—Will share with business woman 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $45. Box 288, Washington Post.

4-RM. APT., PANELED WALLS, GRAND piano, Oriental rugs; convenient, distinctive neighborhood; references. NO. 6234.

8TH ST. SW., 530—Beautifully furnished, newly dec., 4 rms., bath; reas. ME. 4964.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Spacious 2-rm. apt., priv. bath; refrig.; well furn.

11TH ST. SE., 148—2 and 3 rooms; heat, gas, elec.; $9. LI. 8781.

17TH ST. NW., 1733—Beautiful corner bay-window apt., kitchen, bedroom; hot-water supply; Frigid.; phone. Modern improvements; $40. Also 1 room for l. h. k.; running water; hot-water supply; Frigid. Modern improvements. $30.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY
CAR AND GUIDE FREE. APTS., FURN. AND UNF. HOUSES. GE. 7364.

900 19th ST. N.W.
CORNER EYE ST.—Refrigeration, switchboard; 2 elevators; resident manager. Tastefully furnished, 1 room, kitchen, bath, $52.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen. Frigid.; $15 up week; $50 up mo. Transients, $3 and $4 double. NAtional 9010.

The Baronet
1737 H St. N.W.
A Gentleman's Apartment
Suites tastefully furnished. Living room, bedroom and bath. Walk to your office, shop and theater. Full hotel service. Moderate rentals.
Manager, National 1572.
R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
Southern Bldg. Dist. 8137

Several attractive furnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

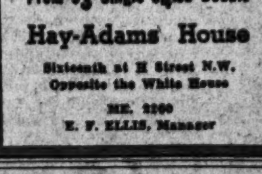
BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments consisting of living room, one or two bedrooms and kitchen, completely furnished, including full hotel service, maid service, kitchen equipment, linen, silverware, etc., at attractive monthly rentals.
Magnificently furnished rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
Hay-Adams House
Sixteenth at H Street N.W.
Opposite the White House
ME. 2260
E. F. ELLIS, Manager

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye N.W.—1 room, bath, dressing closet, $35-40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48-$50.

15TH ST. NW., 2633—Beautiful Meridian Hill studio apts.; 5 rooms, bath and 3 rooms, bath apts. Call AD. 0415.

THE FLEETWOOD.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. CL. 8619.


The Broadmoor
3601 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Now Offering
Its Strikingly New
Furnished and unfurnished housekeeping apartments. One to six rooms.
Hotel Service
Garage Dining Room
Resident Manager
CLeveland 6900

Alleged Slayer Found in Lagoon

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

William Frank Raab, suspect in slaying of Mrs. Marie Lamont, night club entertainer, tries to break away from Chicago policemen as he was being led barefooted to cell. Detectives found him wallowing in a park lagoon.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

SHEPHERD APTS.
904 Shepherd St. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 room apts., furnished or unfurnished; all newly decorated; built-in showers; new table-top gas ranges. GE. 5047. CO. 8200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. NE., 815—6 large outside, airy rooms and bath apt.; mod.; rear porch; automatic oil heat; very comfortable, attractive home; ready for occupancy. Rate, $65. See Bischoff, 27 8th st. ne. LI. 6710.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 rms., recep. hall, kit., bath, 3 expos.; $60; Frig.; elevator. DI. 4790.

BRIGHT APTS., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; $45. 1300 Taylor st. nw. See janitor.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1807—4 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; screened porch. NO. 3599.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 3432—Lovely apt.; 2 rms., k., b.; newly dec.; conv. to stores, etc.; only $45.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 440—2 rooms, kitchen, enclosed porch; new refrig. and stove; priv. bath; oil heat; adults.

DEVONSHIRE COURTS, 4115 Wis. ave. nw. Sublease 2-rm. kit. dinette apt.; rental $55 for $50; lease expires Jan. 1. CL. 6500.

DOWNTOWN, 814 8th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; a. m. i.

DOWNTOWN, The Homestead, 1314 11th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON. NAtional 0716.

DUPLEX, Anacostia, 2022 NAYLOR RD. SE.—2 rooms, kit., bath; gas heat; porches, $41.50; 1621 21ST PL. SE.—2 rms., kit., bath, porch, $41. 29 TODD PL. NE.—2nd fl.; 5 rms., kit., bath, $38.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 805 H nw.

E ST. NW., 2415—Near Interior Dept., garden entrance, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., din., bath; reas. Res. Mgr., Apt. 210.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—3, 4 and 5 room apartments; $55 to $73. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3825—Redec., 3 rms., kit., pch., bath; refrig.; $47.50. AD. 3861.

GEORGETOWN, 309 P st. nw.—3d floor front small private apt., southern exposure, possessing much individuality; consisting of 2 rooms, foyer, tile bath, modern kitchen, colonial wood-burning fireplace, high ceilings; through ventilation; an aristocratic address; $75. Mr. Baldwin, architect. 3010 P st. nw.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1410—5 rms., kit., bath, porch. Res. mgr.; $57.50. CO. 5831-J.

GIRL to share apt. with 2 others; lovely private room; all conveniences; reas. Sherman Apts., 15th and L nw. Apt. 505.

LAMBERT APTS., 1791 Lanier pl. nw. (nr. 18th and Col. rd). 1st floor: 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), porch, large foyer; 3 expos.; newly decorated; adults; refs.; $75. WA. 2347-R.

LIVING ROOM, 17 by 17; open fireplace, dining room, kitchenette, bath with shower; Frigidaire, electric stove; ground floor; 2 private outside entrances; hard-wood floors; constant hot water; automatic heat; telephone, garage; attract. surroundings; refs. requested. WI. 2722-J.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath, $37.50 up; heat, h. w., refrig. See janitor.

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 and 3 rm. apts.; some with porch. PO. 5755.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3211—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $35 mo.

MT. RAINIER—5 rooms, bath, gar.; 3110 Date st. ne. Key at 3120 Date; Hyattsville bus to 31st st. and Cedar. GR. 2304.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 66—Newly decorated; 1 to 3 rooms; refrig.; rents reduced. $35 to $50. Janitor, or DI. 6961.

NO. CLEVE. PK.—Entire 2d fl.; 4 rms., porch, bath; elec., h.-w.h.; priv. det. house; sunny, airy, refined, quiet; $60. CL. 2129. Refs.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING ZOO PARK—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Frigid. Apt. 500, 3707 Adams Mill rd. nw. CO. 6631.

PRINCETON (3215 14th st. nw.)—5 rooms, bath, porch; newly dec., elec. refrig.; 3 exp.; heat, h. w.; $57.50. See janitor.

QUINCY ST. NW., 717—1 rm., kit., incl. pch., heat, gas, elec.; $32.50. CO. 2551.

QUE ST. NW., 130—4 large r..., all outside windows; a. m. i.; auto. gas heat; rear yard. 1st fl. $30. NO. 0437, 9 to 4.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1238—3 rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen, bath, c. h. w., heat, light, gas, unlimited phone; redecorated.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 313 Ethan Allen ave.—2 rms., kitchen, bath; private entrance; near bus; $35. SHepherd 4038-M.

TO ADULTS—3 large rms., kit., dinette and bath; entire floor; 3 large closets. 1635 19th st. nw. DUpont 6311. Refs.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 716—Available Sept. 15, attrac. 3-rm. apt., hot-water heat; refrig.; unlimited phone; suitable 2 ladies or married couple; no children; Gentiles; clean, quiet neighborhood; 2 blks. cars or buses; $37.50. AD. 8327.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2612 (3d fl.)—3 rooms, kit., dinette, scr. porch; $65, including gas and elec. refrig. AD. 9170.

13TH ST. NE., 315—2 rms., kit., bath, glassed-in porch, all outside rms.; redecorated; rent reduced; heat and h. w. incl.; refrigeration. To inspect, see janitor or phone MR. CLARK, Dist. 2434. Other apts. avail.

8TH ST. NW., 5503—Ent. 2nd fl.; compl. modern 3 rms., kitch., priv. bath, shower, refrig., auto heat, instantaneous hot water, utilities incl.; gentiles; $47.50. GE. 9346.

17TH PL. NE., 314—3 rms., kit., porch; util. furn.; refrig.; ½ blk. bus; $47.50.

19TH AND BURKE STS. SE. (between 18th, 19th, B and C sts.)—New modern duplex; corner apt., only 1 left; 2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, screened porch, storage space, heat and h. w. incl. To inspect, phone Mr. Toms, District 2434.

23D ST. NW., 916—Redecorated, 3 large rooms, kitchen, private bath; light, gas, Frigidaire; continuous hot water; oil heat; reas.

1731 P ST. NW.—Southern exposure; conveniently located; large living room, bedroom; modern bath; c. h. w.; dining, kitch., Westinghouse, elec., gas incl.; $60.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

17TH ST. NW., 3164—2d floor, 3 r., k. and b., back porch. Adams 4335.

1711 35TH ST. N.W.—Close to every kind of school, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration on house current; $42.50.

1745 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—6 large rooms, bath, porch, electric refrigeration; $60.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

323 2D ST. NE.—Insulated, large, attractive apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub with shower; near Congressional Library and Senate Office Building. Open till 9 p. m. Apply janitor.

516 4TH ST. NE.—2 rms., large dinette, k., b.; front; elec. on house; newly dec.; $48.

504 3D ST. NW., Apt. 7—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.50. James J. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

5019 4TH ST. NW.—2 completely mod. rms., kit., inclosed porch; gas, heat, light, c. h. w.; refrig.; reas. to responsible adults.

7203 GA. AVE. NW.—3 rms., kit., priv. bath; util. incl.; adults. GE. 9077.

$39.50—929 EYE ST. N.W.
Downtown; living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, 2 finished attic bedrms.; modern. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

F ST. NE., 654.
Heated 6-room apt.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $40
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1513 L ST. NW. NA. 0475.

LIST your houses with us for rent.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

LESS THAN RENT AND YOU OWN IT.
Occupy free to Oct. 1. 3 rms., kit., bath, private park; $140 cash buys co-op. apt. $55 mo. pays charges and increases ownership; big bargain. Box 354, Wash. Post.

THE PRINCETON.
1430 V St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, all newly redecorated, $32.50 to $45.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

WALKING DISTANCE.
1430 Rhode Island ave. nw.; quiet bldg.; for Oct. 1; 3 large rooms, room-size hall, large closets, kitchen, pantry, bath, porch, $62; refrigeration and gas included in rent; seen by appointment. DEc. 0990. Garage available.

THE HOME.
640 K Street N.W.
$55.00—Apt. 51—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

2106 PA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.............$35
2134 PA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.............$36.50
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

RAVENAL—1610 16TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., pullman kit., $40; 1 rm., dinette, kit., $45 to $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 3 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

BRIARCLIFF.
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$65.00—Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. Three exposures. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

818 22D ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$35-$40
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

THE LELAND.
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

WIND-VENTILATED BUILDING.
Copley Courts, 1514 17th St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Corner front, 2 rooms, spacious hall, kitchen, bath, large closets; $58.50-$62.50. Rentals include switchboard, electricity, refrigeration and gas. Resident Manager.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1-room, kit. and bath........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......$65.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$40.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.00
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6994.

3220 CONN. AVE.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..............$57.50 to $69.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55 up
Resident Manager, DU. 1674

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch..........$80.00
Fireplace—Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$47.50
409 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch...$39.50
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath..............$40.00
558-566-574 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, porch ....$42.50 up
5616 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath..........$50.00
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., dinette, bath..........$52.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
732 Investment Bldg. NA. 4166.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
Corner apt., 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

$47.50 to $57.50 — 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH.
1819 G St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, long hall, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation; free gas, elec. and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., the Monmouth. MEt. 5630.

$70.00 — 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH.
1728 21st ST. N.W.
Two large rooms, high ceilings, wood-burning fireplace. Floors completely carpeted. Venetian shades throughout. Cross ventilation. Modernistic kitchen. Tub and shower built-in bath. Free gas, elec. and refrigeration. Apply Desk, 2129 Florida Ave., for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO., NOrth 8900.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch......$135.00
5 rooms, bath, porch........$125.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

MODERN APTS.
SEE THEM TODAY.
516 to 524 RALEIGH ST. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
$46 TO $49.
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. Dist. 2002.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$52.50.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50

2714 QUARRY RD.,
$42.50 — ½ Sq. West 16th and Col. Rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath. Free elec. refg.; attractive, cool location. See janitor.

COOL FRONT APT.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; rent $50. Wimbledon, 21 6th st. ne.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $67.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Three large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
THE DAHLIA
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, sun porch $67.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath.......... $49.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.50
Refrigeration on house current.
See Janitor.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
FINE, MODERN APTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms..$60.00
Exceptionally large closet space; some apts. with porches. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.
ELEC. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave. (CO. 0559) or Charles S. Shreve, NA. 2336.

$60.00 — 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE.
Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager.

$60 AT "THE PENTILLY"
Live in this modern fireproof building in a select location just a few squares from Govt. Depts. and the main business district. Switchboard and elevator service. FREE refrigeration, etc. Foyer, LARGE living room, LARGE bedroom, kitchen, bath and OPEN PORCH! Inspect it yourself—NOW!
1812 K STREET NW.

$51.50 — 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH,
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Comfortably and tastefully furnished. Located in a most convenient downtown section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mr. Davis, Resident Manager. ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH. 1819 G ST. N.W.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
RESIDENT MANAGER
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

THE EUCLID
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
A modern, six-story elevator building, only one block from 18th and Columbia Rd.
$38.50 to $41.50
Large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra-modern kitchen and tile bath; completely redecorated; electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
Managing Agents.
807 Union Trust Bldg.
NAtional 3630.

NR. CONN. AVE. AND S
THE DECATUR
2131 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
$56.50
Living room, bedroom, modern tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Pine-paneled dinette and kitchen.
1255 N. H. AVE. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, fireplace; near Government departments.
THE OLIVER
2317 14TH ST. N.W.
$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, rear porch.
1430 G ST. N.E.
$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; vicinity 15th and Bladensburg rd.
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8137.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50

NEAR NEW SCHOOLS
Large front apartment in the convenient 18th and Columbia road section—and less than a square from new grade and junior high schools. JUST $50 for foyer, THREE comfortable rooms, kitchen (REFRIGERATION) and bath—TWO EXPOSURES.
"THE CHRISTIANA"
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.

2705 12TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and $45, on bus line, convenient to schools. Resident Manager, DUpont 7320.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

4816 3rd ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $49.50.
525 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; $57.
119 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; $55.
601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.
5236 44TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Convenient transportation.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

MULLIN, 329 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., b., free refrig..............$45.00
1300 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, free refrig. $45.00
TOKIO, 3228 Hiatt Pl. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath; free refrig.......$47.50
WHITECROFT, 1301 LONGFELLOW.
2 rms., kit., bath, refrig. $52.50
HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $33.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $55.00
ATLANTIC, 1305 10TH N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath; refrig. $50.00
300 CONCORD AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig.......$45.00
See Janitors.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.
805 H ST. N.W.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath..$50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

120 19th St. S.E.
Near Eastern High School
Just Completed
Lovely apartments consisting of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Many useful modern features, including bookcases, Venetian blinds, and Electrolux refrigerators.
Rentals, $47.50
These are unquestionably the most reasonable rents in the neighborhood for comparable units.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Building. NAt. 3630.

Downtown
1126 11th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in the Rent
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Newly Decorated Units
Elevator
Res. Mgr., MEt. 0635

1316
New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $77.50
With Open Porch. $82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $85.00
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

The Queensborough
1614 17th St. N.W.
1 ROOM and bath (bachelor) $30.00
1 BEDROOM, living room kitchen, dinette & bath...$52.50
2 BEDROOMS, living room, large foyer, kitchen & bath..$62.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in the Rent
Resident Manager—DEcatur 3218

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
O. J. LANES, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$52.50 to $60.00
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$30
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45
THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$100
2701 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $90
A few very desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 2500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SHep. 5128

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$57.50 — ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. In new building, large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquetry floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$65.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$92.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
1 room and bath $37.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath ....$55.00 to $75.00
(Some With Inclosed Porches)
- Incinerators.
- 24-Hour Elevator & Switchboard Service
- Dining Room and Beauty Parlor in Building
- Direct Wire to Stores and Taxi Stand
- Convenient Transportation

Resident Manager, Adams 8718
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
Apt. 24—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath.
Apt. 25—2 bedrooms, large living room and bath (non-housekeeping.)
Apt. 76—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Occupancy Oct. 1.
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
THE KENESAW
While here to inspect these apts., why not dine in our attractive cafe?

SELECTED
Apartment Values
7611-7701
GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
$54.00
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch.
$55.00
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and extra Murphy bed.
Refrigeration on House Current.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

DUPONT CIRCLE APARTMENTS

CONNECTICUT AVE. AT DUPONT CIRCLE
THE HEIGHT OF MODERN CONVENIENCE
Inspect these well-arranged and comfortable apartments now—before signing a lease.
★ 1 Room & bath, $41.00
★ 2 Rooms, serving pantry & bath, $57.00
★ 2 Rooms, kitchen and bath . . $65.00
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE IF DESIRED
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. National 8100

The Longfellow
It costs little to live in luxury—A modern fireproof elevator Apartment Building in the heart of fashionable 16th St. Heights Area. Convenient to stores, bus and street cars, graded and high schools, Rock Creek Park tennis courts and golf course. Cafe and beauty parlor in building.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Solarium or screened porch.
$64.50 up
See Resident Manager
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.

Here Is a Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Rentals

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1402 T ST. S.E.
Newly decorated. 1 room, dressing room, kitchen and bath. Murphy bed; free refrigeration; $35. Apply Apt. 4.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

1632 30th St.
A convenient residential location in Old Georgetown, near Montrose Park, 1 block off of Q street. Modern building with quiet, conservative tenants. Newly decorated apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, and bath available at very moderate rentals. Apply janitor or Apt. 21.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

2920 Ontario Rd. N.W.
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..... $49.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..... $54.50
FREE REFRIGERATION
See Janitor or
F. Eliot Middleton
205 Investment Bldg.
REpublic 1181

Falkland
A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
On 16th St. N.W.
Just Across the District Line
A Country Environment With Through Bus Service
300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of Nature, sunshine and fresh air.
Only a few apartments left in suburban Washington's newest and most distinctive development. 1 and 2 bedroom type with living room, bathroom, kitchen and either dining alcove or dining room.
$55 to $73
8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
CORNER OF MONROE STREET.
THE STRATHMORE, a modern elevator building, offers (including electric refrigeration):
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50.
To show you how attractive you can make one of these apartments, we invite you to inspect our Model Furnished Apartment.
See the Resident Manager.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th. NAt. 8032.

1654 EUCLID ST. N.W.
$55.00—Apt. 23—3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Automatic refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Reduce Expenses at the
Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
Home of Comfort—Service, and yet
LOW PRICED
1 room, bath (elec. current included) $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.50
All above apts. have good ventilation and light, large rooms and closet space.
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Resident Manager or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
Realtor
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1422 H St. N.W. DI. 3322

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1113 17th St. N.W.
Attractive 3-room and bath apartment. In excellent condition. Convenient pleasant location at only $50.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER.
1119 17th ST. N.W. DI. 4464.

THE ROSEANNE
2111 18TH STREET N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigeration, $42.50.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigeration, $47.50.
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

$60.00 2 ROOMS AND BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Outside apt., three exposures, private entrance to each room; tub and shower; cross ventilation both rooms; furnished in fine style; free elec.; daily maid service; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. THE MONMOUTH. MEt. 5630.

1830 R St. N.W.
Walking distance all Governments—1 block Conn. Ave.
Modern 8 Story, Elevator Building. 24-Hour Secretarial Service.
Apartments completely redecorated and fully equipped.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, with shower..... $57.50 to $65
Resident Manager, NOrth 0083
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5336

Attractive apartments
...2 to 4 spacious rooms
...large dinettes and kitchenettes...enclosed balconies and sun porches...beautiful lobby
...restricted clientele
...delightful sun deck.
THE *Cavalier*
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2116 Kalorama Road N.W.
At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Freshly decorated units. Elevator. Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $65.00

1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath. $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50
See Resident Manager.

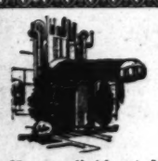
219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

2106 N St. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50

1474 Columbia Road N.W.
Corner 15th St. "The Maycroft."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $55.00

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

Harvard Hall
An Apartment Residence of Distinction

Has available at MODERATE RENTALS a few suites of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
★
Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living . . . so Harvard Hall offers its tenants a modern and completely equipped swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium.

★
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
RESIDENT MANAGER

LIVE
In the Best Downtown Circles Within Radius of All Activities

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
1 room, porch, Pullman kitchen and bath ...$49.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Roof Garden

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath....$78.50
Electricity (for lighting and cooking), Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $59.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Roof Garden

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, Pullman kitchen and bath $48.50
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath...$54.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

See Resident Managers or Consult Managing Agents
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

Boys in Blue and Khaki

Wide World Photos.

Bob Sinclair, 14, Des Moines Boy Scout, who served as a guide at recent G. A. R. reunion, listens eagerly as Edward H. Lincoln, 90, recounts some of his experience when he was a drummer boy at Sinclair's age.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Bkr. bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquetry floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

THE WILSON.
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$52.50—Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Near Senate and House Office Buildings. Excellent transportation to downtown
One and two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $42.50 up
Fireproof Elevator Switchboard Service.
Large rooms. Plenty of closets. Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Mgr. Mrs. Grant
AT. 4240
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

2800 Connecticut Ave.
A Distinctive and Convenient Address
Several desirable arrangements in two bedroom apartments now available. Large living room, foyer, two exposures, pastel painted walls.
See these unusual apartment values today. You will be pleasantly surprised that so attractive and spacious an apartment can be rented for as little as
$67.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 EYE ST. ME. 3860

Dining Room
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops
Garage
This distinguished Apartment Residence
Now Has Available a Few Suites Ranging from 1 Room, Living Room, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room, Kitchen, and Bath to 3 Rooms and Bath.
$65.00 to $105.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, electric refrigeration and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. NW., Near Columbia Rd. Apt. of 3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $65.00. Resident manager, AD. 3610.

7306-7304 GEORGIA AVE., N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, $46.50-$49.50. Manager, GE. 2216.

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave. at Legation St. Apts. of 2, 3, and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $55.00 and $100.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garage. Resident Manager, CL. 9406.

42 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Resident Manager, ME. 2559.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W. at 20th
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch; $55.00. Resident manager, NO. 0272.

204 F St. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $25.00.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W. at Mass. Ave.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Elevator, switchboard service. Resident Manager.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
Attractive apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. 2 exposures, $85.00 and $90.00. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager, CO. 9200.

901 20TH STREET N.W.
Downtown location—Apt. of 1 room & bath; NEW CONDITION...$35.00

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $52.50. Resident manager, ME. 6777.

2500 K STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50. Resident Manager, ME. 1483.

1623 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Q and R Sts.
Apt. containing 2 rooms, large enclosed porch and bath; $55.00. DI. 0913.

1433-1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00-$57.50. Resident managers. RAndolph 2041-COlumbia 8331.

THE SAVOY
2304 14th St. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60.00. Resident manager, AD. 3014.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W. at Mozart Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50-$75.00. Janitor. CO. 7451.

3527 CENTER STREET N.W.
Near Oak St.
Apts. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $50.00. Resident Manager, AD. 8835.

2307 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apt. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $67.50. Resident manager, AD. 6822.

1454-56 EUCLID STREET N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50-$55.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident Manager, ME. 0735.

THE MARQUETTE
2135 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $45.00. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager, RE. 0265.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W. at Mass. Ave.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00. Elevator. Resident Manager, ME. 4573.

737 13th ST., N.W.
Near H St.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED District 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath units, $47.50 to $85.00. Secretarial switchboard. Elevators. Refrigeration on house current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 13th St. N.W. NA. 5003.

529 G ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

Walking Distance Downtown
Refined and pleasant surroundings; 2 spacious rooms, very large reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower; on 8th floor front; free refrigeration; elevator; newly and expensively decorated. $71.50. To inspect, see Mrs. Hayward, manager, on premises, STerling 9078.
THE GREENBRIER
1107 16TH ST. N.W.
Under management of E. Quincy Smith, Inc.

MODERN APARTMENTS
828 Taylor Street N.E.
Three room apartment, modern kitchen, with shower, large rear screened porch and yard.. $52.50

8401 Maple Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modern, fully equipped kitchen, tiled bath with shower, large rear screened porch & yard $65.00

8409 Maple Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.
Three rooms, tile bath with shower, large rear sleeping porch, and a yard $49.50

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service included with all apartments.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
Na. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Have You Compared
This Apartment Value for
★ Location
★ Convenience
★ Rentals
We believe that a fair comparison—with any other—will convince you to live here.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $49.50 up
Some apartments with screened or enclosed porches.
Modern fireproof elevator building.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
New Hampshire Apts.
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration

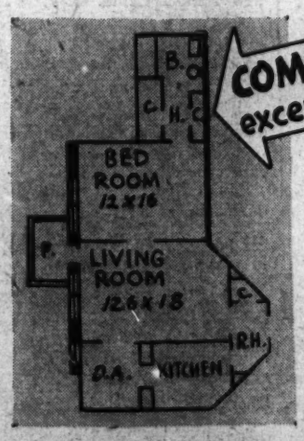
LIVE ON TOP OF THE CITY

You'll be *happier*

at Alban Towers

Here on top of the city you can live, entertain in comfort and luxury at rentals which represent unusual values. All rooms are large, and appointments modern. Convenient transportation at the door. 24-hr. Secretarial Switchboard—Garage in basement—Restaurant—Cocktail Room—Drug Store—Barber Shop—Play Rooms.

More comfort, More conveniences for your money!



Living Room, 12'6"x18'—spacious Bedroom, Reception Hall, modern utility Kitchen with adjoining Dinette, Bath, roomy closets, and a comfortable Open Porch off the Living Room . . . priced at only

$69.50

Inspect these choice apartments today

Most unusual! Living Room, Bedroom, Bath, Reception Hall, Kitchen, Dinette, ample closets, and a comfortable open Porch off the Living Room $72.50

A lovely TWO BEDROOM apartment. Includes large Living Room and full Dining Room, Reception Hall, complete Kitchen, Bath, and Porch off Living Room $100.00

A delightful 6-room apartment, including 3 Bedrooms and 2 large Baths. Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, roomy closets, large open Porch ... $135.00

★All rentals include: Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration

Alban Towers
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
R. N. King, Manager CLeveland 6400

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 2964.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2454 20TH ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath with shower, $32.50.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
1434 Chapin St. N.W. ADams 6150.

1705 Penn. Ave. N.W.
Open for Inspection
Newly remodeled, downtown building featuring one room and bath apartments, with pastel painted walls, Venetian blinds, fully tiled baths with shower, hardwood floors.
$30
Including Free Electricity.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

2400 18th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Perdrea C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $55.00
Electric Refrigeration; Janitor.

2301 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $45.00

MACOMB GARDENS
3735 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath, dinette and dressing closet, $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $67.50
New Building—Resident Manager, Mrs. Herbert, EMerson 5632.

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W. (Corner 13th)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer .....$35.00 to $37.50
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager, MRS. KIMBALL. NA. 9070.

THE GELMONT
1833 3rd Street N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .....$47.00 to $57.50
Electricity, refrigeration, gas included.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler. DE. 2090.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $85.00

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Electric refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer. $50.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove foyer and bath $65.00
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Ball
MEt. 2477

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer .....$75.00 and $90.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Poston, NA. 2366.

3922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner Peabody St.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50, $52.50
Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager, Mrs. Seabrook, RA. 5515.

BLAIR PARK
7923 Eastern Avenue
(Just East of Ga. Ave. at District Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.50
3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $65.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Blauer, SHep. 4713.

ALTO TOWERS
3300 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) ..... $45.00 & $60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Colman. OLeve. 0500.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Brand New
Completed and Ready for October 1st Occupancy

May we have the pleasure of showing you this.....our newest in ultra-modern apartments at 2901 18th St. N.W.?

The Park Crescent
Before signing a new lease inspect this new apartment building. The Park Crescent, 2901 18th street northwest (2½ blocks west of Columbia road and Ontario road, adjacent to park). Every new and ultramodern feature designed for the comfort and convenience of leaseholders has been incorporated in the construction of this, the latest addition to the CAFRITZ group of fine apartment buildings, including all-electric kitchens, all outside rooms . . . painted walls . . . carpeted corridors . . . spacious wardrobe-type closets . . . Venetian blinds . . . parquet floors . . . solarium windows . . . attractive lobby . . . 24-hour switchboard and elevator service . . . garage with space for forty cars.

Rentals from $52.50

Choice of Three Types of Apartments:

—Efficiency type—Large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath. $52.50 to $55.00.

—Large living room, reception hall, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. $60.00 to $72.50.

—Reception hall, large living room, 2 bedrooms, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath. $77.50 to $85.00.

Manager on Premises 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
14th and K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Are Read First—Half a Day Ahead of Evening Papers

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$35.00

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; free refrigeration; modern apartment.......$47.50 to $57.50
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
1424 Chapin St. AD. 6150.

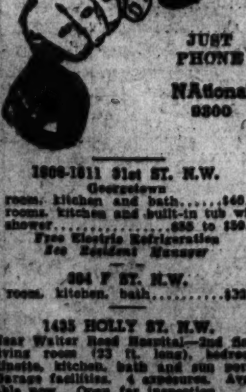
St. Nicholas
2230 CALIFORNIA ST.
Apartments with 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and enclosed porches. Newly redecorated and modern in every respect. Apply now for immediate occupancy or Fall reservations. Rentals from $120.
Attractive lobby and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
NOrth 2550

Take a Tip— See
1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Close to 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and Calvert St. bus terminal.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $65.00
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), 2 baths, dinette, kitchen and large screened porch.... $87.50
Modern fireproof elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, custom built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.
We doubt that you will find any apartments more modern.
See Resident Manager

MATCH THIS!
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Newly decorated. Cross-ventilation; new table-top ranges. Elevator.
$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
See Model Furn. Apt.
Reached from 18th and Harvard or Columbia and Ontario Rds.
1702 SUMMIT PL., N.W.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

WELL LOCATED and RECONDITIONED
$55.00—2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
$47.50—2805 Adams Mill Rd.
(At 18th and Columbia Road) 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.
$45.00—1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
$45.00—822 19th St. N.W.
Second floor apartment, nonhousekeeping. Two very large rooms and bath.
$45.00—1724 H St. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

APARTMENT HUNTING ?



1809-1811 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath......$46.00
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower..........$55 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

394 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$32.50

1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor, living room (23 ft. long), bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities. 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $48.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00

DUPLEX APT.
5800 4th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch................$42.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1440 R ST. N.W.
(S.E. corner of 15th and R Sts.)
Well-serviced and conveniently located. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50 up. Apply resident manager, Apt. 32.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

BEAUTIFUL APT. WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, 2151 CALIFORNIA ST.
Convenient to schools, stores and transportation; newly redecorated; 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room, extremely large foyer; up-to-date kitchen and pantry with service entrance; unusual closet space; cross ventilation; reasonable rent, which includes gas and electricity. Resident manager.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

1929 16th ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $90. C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K st. nw. NA. 8500.

2406 18th ST. N.W.
3 large, bright rooms, kit., bath and porch. Refrig. 2nd fl., $45; 3rd fl., $37.50. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

$52.50 and $55.00 — 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2750 14th St. N.W.
Front apartment; fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont, for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 3900.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$62.50
G. E. refrigeration, spacious closets, airy halls, roof, sun porch. Attractively decorated. Walking distance of downtown.

THE CAROLINA.
706 11th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Convenient downtown location in well-maintained apartment building. Spacious closets; attractive kitchen; refrigeration and elevator service.

THE HILLSIDE.
1415 Chapin St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
2 rooms, grill and tile bath..........$35.00
1 room, kitchen-dinette, tile bath....$37.50
Outside rooms. G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

FONTANET COURTS, 1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS, $50 Up. 4 ROOMS, $80. 5 ROOMS, $90.
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom, plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments; completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 802—Large, airy office, furnished; $25 mo. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8352.

NEW OFFICE—10x14, will be available Oct. 1 at Southwest Market; $15 mo. Me. 7356 for information.

AMERICAN BLDG., 1317 F ST.
Single room $40.00
Suite, 2 rooms 75.00
Suite, 6 rooms 200.00
EDMONDS BLDG., 917 15th St.
Suite, 3 rooms $65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Stores—Rent 53

1614 14TH ST. N.W.
Thickly settled and busy neighborhood; 2 show windows, large store 20x80, with full basement and toilet; heat and water furnished; $80.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. DIs. 9067.

Houses—Furnished 54

BEAUTIFUL new detached corner home; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, oil heat; attractively furnished; $125; ½ block Wis. ave. 4001 Warren st. nw. CL. 3797.

CHEVY CHASE—6-rm. det. brick, 2 baths; air-cond.; electric kitchen; garage. Owner occupies one rm. Avail. now. WI. 4397 Sunday, weekdays till 8:30 a. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Artistically furn. mod. det. home, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitch., bedrm. & bath; gas heat. Garage. 1 block transp. CL. 6883.

DETACHED corner house; studio living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; grand piano; radio, silver, china, linen. Wa. 8143.

EXOTIC HOME exquisitely furnished in rare splendor; garden and grounds of tropical loveliness; adjacent to Chevy Chase Club. 6302 Spruce st., Chevy Chase, Md.

LARGE MODERN STONE RESIDENCE CLINGING TO A POINT HIGH ABOVE POTOMAC PALISADES. LARGE GROUNDS AND MANY TREES. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED AND ADAPTABLE TO ENTERTAINING. 6-CAR GARAGE. BOX 357, WASHINGTON POST.

NEAR COLESVILLE, MD.—Sept.-June; country home; elec.; elec. refrig.; comfortably furnished. Reasonable to responsible party. One mile beyond Colesville, turn left, go 7-10 mile. H. R. Muir.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1314—9 rms., 2 baths, 3 pchs.; oil burner. AD. 3893-NA. 6880.

6302 7TH ST. NW.—6 rm. brick; garage; completely furnished; conveniently located; $65. GE. 3440.

8501 MAPLE AVE., Silver Spring, Md.—Nicely furnished detached house, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, sun porch, refrigeration; garage; ½ block from stores and schools; h.-w. h.; $85. Call Mr. Reed, Weaver Bros., Inc. DI. 9486.

6 ROOMS, 3 porches; quiet, refined people. 847 Lexington pl. ne.

3405 N ST. NW.
OPEN SUN. 3 TO 6.
Beautifully furnished home with high-walled rear garden, large double living room with high ceilings and fireplaces; Venetian blinds; interesting recreation facilities; 8 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860; evenings, ME. 1235.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
Rooming house, 8 bedrooms (only 1 vacancy), 2 baths; widow must rent or sell completely furnished. DU. 5837.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

PARK RD. NW., 3031—8 rms., 2 baths; newly reconditioned; schools, transp.; facing park; $80-$90. NAtl. 1438.

717 T ST. NW., $77.50—Modern 6-room house with hot-water heat; close to schools; delightfully furnished. We invite your inspection. Call now. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 1411.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALLISON ST. NW., 433—6-rm. mod. brick; 4 incl. porches; oil heat; garage; suit. 2 families; immediate poss.; $65. DU. 5872.

AMES PL. NE., 1436—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; near Eastern High School, $47.50. Call LI. 7064-W.

BRENTWOOD RD. NE., 1345—5-room bungalow; ½ blk. R. I. ave.; a.m.i.; elec. refrig.; $50. Immed. possession. RA. 3892.

BROOKLAND — 5-room modern house, large screened porches, auto. gas heat; one blk. from bus, 2 blks. from schools, churches and stores; rent, $55.50. Address Mrs. Nellie V. Wilson, Mayo, Md.

CHEVY CHASE, 3812 Kanawha st., just west of Conn. ave.—Detached home; 9 rooms, 3 baths, front and side porches, sleeping porch; a. m. i.; oil heat; garage; $100. Linkins Co., 1623 H st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 3201—$80; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on corner Conn. ave.; with oil heat, $5 extra. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

DETACHED 2-story house; a. m. i.; in District of Columbia; garden and chicken raising privileges; rent $50. GE. 3619.

FOXALL overlooking Government park—8 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; garage. NA. 1040.

IOWA AV. NW., 4525—$69.50, 3 bedrooms, garage, across from Roosevelt-Macfarland schools. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NEAR DOWNTOWN, 23 H st. nw.—7 rms., bath, elec., furnace, $47.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 806 H st. nw.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 3 to 9 p. m. by owner, 5613 30th street, Chevy Chase, D. C., near corner Nebraska avenue—11 rms., 3 ba.; brick; oil burner; gar.; $120; also 6 rms., ba.; nearby; $80.

TODD PL. NE., 29—2d floor, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnace, $38.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 806 H st. nw.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 830—$65; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

W ST. NW., 11—8-rm. and bath brick, finished attic, frig., gas heat, 4-car gar.; can be used for 2 fam.; $60. WA. 2302-W.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 1679—6 rms., tile bath, oil heat; new condition. G. I. Berger or owner, 1412 33d st.

11-ROOM suburban resid., D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

1364 N. Carolina ave. ne.—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec.; $40. THOMAS F. BROWN, 615 4th st. sw. NA. 1819.

2412 39TH ST.—$80; 6 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; gar.; avail. Oct. 1. F. B. MALONEY, CL. 7649.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD N.W.
Two-story and cellar brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3984.

CLEVELAND PARK, D. C.
3209 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.
Large, detached home, 4 bedrooms with 2 baths, servants' quarters; garage; spacious grounds; oil burner if desired.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1705 K St. N.W. NA. 2431.

623 KENTON ST. N.W. (just off Ga.)—6 rooms, tile bath; hot-water heat; large porches, yard, cellar, garage. Rent $55 mo. Poss. Oct. 1st. 1000 H st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE.
5 bedrooms; 3-story house, with screened porches; gas heat; garage; within 2 blocks of Rock Creek Park at Park rd.; $90 per mo. Call WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC., NAt. 1040 or COl. 8787, to inspect.

3407 N ST. NW.
OPEN SUN. 3 to 6.
Large semidetached, brick, near garden, 8 spacious rooms, high ceilings, 2 baths, Oil heat, $130. Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860. Evenings, ME. 1235.

806 DELAFIELD PL. NW.—Modern 6-rm. brick; auto. heat; refrig.; gar.; $60.
331 ROCK CREEK CH. RD.—6-rm. brick; refrig.; 2-car gar.; h.-w. h.; $65.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

3639 13TH ST. N.W.
Attractive row tapestry brick, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. (gas or coal); hardwood fls.; weatherstripped, screens; $57.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
Overlooking Foundry Branch Park. 7 rooms, 2 baths; den on first floor; double rear porches; gas heat and refrigeration; built-in garage. Phone NAtional 1040.

1644 PARK RD.
9 rooms (5 bedrooms), inclosed breakfast porch, screened upper porch; new gas range; G. E. refrigerator; gas heat; garage. $80 per month. Call WAVERLY-TAYLOR, Inc., NA. 1040, or COl. 8787, to inspect.

2332 39TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths, with a recreation room and built-in garage; convenient to transportation for Govt. employes...$85.00
A. S. GARDINER,
NAtional 0334. 1510 K St. N.W.

1433 Whittier St. N.W.—$90.
JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath.
Built-in garage, large attic, oil burner, electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
11 Sherman ave.; 6 rooms and bath; reasonable. Wis. 2428.

OPEN 1 TO 5
711 EMERSON ST. N.W.
7 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., garage; large back yard. Just entirely reconditioned. Reasonable rental.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

SILVER SPRING—$70
604 Oak Drive (4 blks. east Ga. ave., on Montgomery st.) Center-hall brick, 6 lge. rms., big yard. Open Today. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880, Sunday, CL. 9100.

503 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
6 Rms., Bath, Gas Furnace, $60.
418 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
6 Rms., Bath, H.-W. H., Elec., Gar., $50.
1343 EMERSON N.E.
6 Rms., Bath, H.-W. H., Elec., $45.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

3722 9th ST. N.W.
6-room brick; newly papered and painted; floors refinished and all thoroughly reconditioned; hot-water heat; large lot; reasonable rental; open.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

MARYLAND—NEARBY
New 6-room, all-brick home, sun deck, hardwood floors, slate roof; all-electric tiled kitchen; furred walls, copper pipes, screened throughout. Full basement with lavatory and laundry trays. Built-in garage, oil burner; summer, winter hook-up. Block and half of school; bus in front of door. 337 LeBlond ave., Cheverly, Md. Ask for Mr. Heath. Open 1 to 9 p. m. $75 month. HYattsville 734.

2202 WYOMING AVE.
English basement residence; nr. Holton Arms School; 13 rooms, 4 baths; garage; small rear yard.

2129 BARCROFT PLACE
House of charming distinction; reception hall with fireplace on first floor; living room, library and dining room; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, servant's quarters on 3d floor, 2 rooms and bath; premises being redecorated.

3745 KANAWHA ST. N.W.
Detached corner brick, 7 rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; servant's bath in basement; garage; $105.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4611 ELM ST. Six large rooms and bath; beautiful landscaped lot, 60x125; maid's room, garage; will sell on reasonable terms. Phone WI. 4943. Open 3 to 7 p. m.

2203 AND 2214 WILSON BLVD., Arlington, Va., reduced rent. Glenn Dale and Bowie, Md., 4-room bungalow, elec. lt.; big grounds; rent, $17.50 each. 4-room apt., 3418 14th; $50. 5-rm. and bath 2nd floor flat; a.m.i. 652½ Newton pl.; $37.50. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York avenue.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Colonial brick house; 8 rooms and bath; recreation room; fireplaces; oil burner; yard; $80. C. E. WORTHAM, 116 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria 3317.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Duplex apt., 4 rms., bath, fireplace, priv. ent., lge. porch and yard. C. E. Wortham, Alexandria 3317.

ARTISTICALLY furn., mod. bungalow. Liv. rm., fireplace, 2 bedrms.; farm area; $45. 12 miles Capital. POtomac 0083.

ASH ST., 2800, Mt. Rainier, Md.—6 rms. and bath; can be arranged as two apts.; furn. or unfurn.; lovely home.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—Large, 7-room Colonial brick home, practically new; 2 baths, lavatory and basement; oil heat; air conditioned; large recreation room; garage; convenient to everything; highly restricted neighborhood section; 12 minutes downtown; $100 monthly. Call WA. 5637.

FURNISHED—Lovely 5-rm. brick home, nr. Country Club; conv. to everyth'g; $85. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

NEW 5-room brick home. Responsible party can rent for only $65 month. A rare opportunity.
CARL YAGLE
130 Le Blond Ave., Cheverly, Md. GR. 2717.

NEW APT. BUNGALOW,
5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., garage, near U. of Md., $55.
5 rooms and bath, semibungalow, h.-w. h., inclosed porch, garage, convenient location; $52.50.
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; nicely furnished; h.-w. h., $65.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER (Realtor)
Hyatts. 850. Riverdale, Md. GR. 1010.

6-RM. house; a. m. i., oil burner; corner lot; 14 Banner st., Hyattsville, Md. Owner, J. A. Dorsey, Montgomery rd., Beltsville, Md.

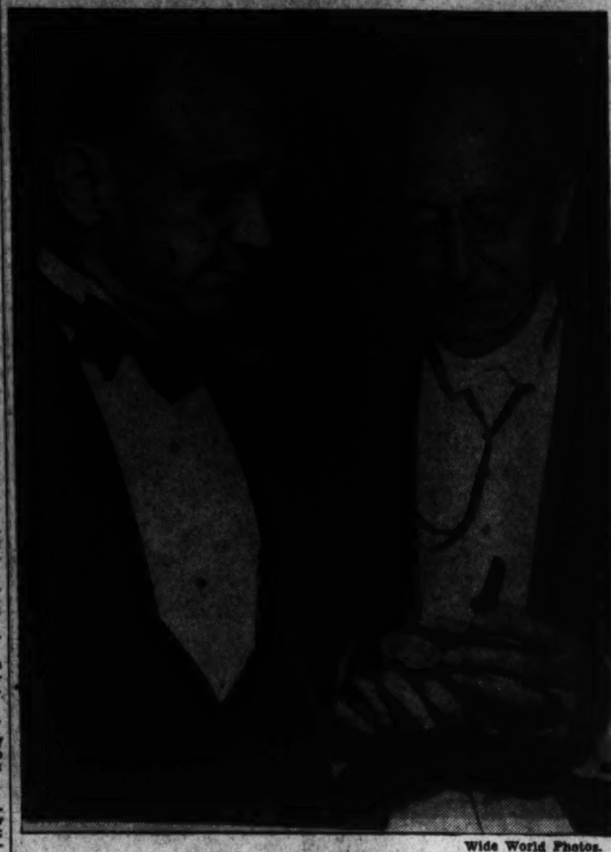
KENSINGTON, MD.
MODERN HOMES.
6-room house, $50.
5-room house, garage, $45.
4-room modern bungalow, furnished; located in best residential section; large shade trees; $60.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Phone Kensington 132. Kensington, Md.

ALEXANDRIA (Belle Haven)—Beautiful 6-room home; completely modern; lovely lot; 2-car gar.; oil heat; insulated; reas. HELEN E. MARSHALL, TEmple 4360-J.

Suburban Apts. 58A

SILVER SPRING—1st or 2nd floor apt.; living rm., bedrm., kit., bath; a.m.i.; oil heat, gas and light included; $32.50 each. One block Georgia ave. SH. 3032.

Receives Highest Chemistry Award



Wide World Photos.

Dr. Marston Taylor Bogert, of Columbia University (right), receiving the Priestley medal of the American Chemical Society from Dr. Frank C. Whitemore, of Penn State, at the organization's ninty-sixth convention.

Suburban—Wanted 58A

ENTIRE 2d fl., 2 rms., kit., elec. stove, refrig.; priv. entrance and bath; c. h. w.; adults; gar.; $38. Falls Church 2066-R.

OVERLOOKING Potomac, near country club—3 rooms, bath; newly furnished in maple; elec. kitchen; 15 min. D. C.; employed couple; $50. ALexandria 3421-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DETACHED HOUSE in N.W. section; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Require one bedroom and bath on first floor. About $100 mo. Box M-212, Washington Post.

LET US RENT your house, furnished or unfurnished. Waiting list.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). MEt. 3653.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished apartment or light housekeeping rooms in or near Friendship Heights district or nearby Maryland, eight to ten weeks. Box M-211, Washington Post.

WE HAVE more prospects than listings. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Sale Business Property 64

20TH AND K STS. NW., first commercial—22½ ft. front to alley; excellent location for contractor; $6,950. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

M ST. NW., first commercial zone—Large house, deep lot (rented for $75 month); price, $6,950. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

Sale Investment Property 65

CORNER BLDG., near Mellon Art Gallery; excellent for offices; $10,500. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning.
ALSO beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st. to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

BARGAIN—9 rooms (5 bedrooms), inclosed breakfast porch, screened upper porch; new gas range; G. E. refrigerator; gas heat; garage. Excellent condition. Within 2 blocks of Rock Creek Park at Park road. Reasonable terms. Call WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc., NAt. 1040, to inspect.

CLEVE. PARK—9 rms., oil heat; lovely walled garden; lot 57x130; garage. Might rent; ideal home or income. CL. 5537.

FOREST HILLS, 2745 Brandywine st. nw.—11 rms., 4 baths; new oil heating plant; elec. kitchen; 2-car garage; sacrifice.

MIAMI, FLA., 10 59th st. ne.—5 rms., bath, fireplace, gas range, enclosed porch; $80 mo. or $70 mo. by season. Call EM. 6954.

OPPORTUNITY! Upper Petworth, 4117 3d st. nw. Sale or trade, 7 large rms., 3 porches, 2-car garage; bargain at $7,650; consider small trade, part payment. Open 2 to 6 p. m. today.
E. W. BAILEY. AD. 4786.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautiful, wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7013 Rolling st. or phone NAtional 1040.

SILVER SPRING, Md. (927 Gist Ave.)—New brick and frame residence, tile bath with shower; built-in garage; oil burner; Venetian blinds. Fully insulated. Beautiful landscaped lot. Price, $7,750. Terms. Open for inspection.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH,
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4653.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Dutch Colonial, new home condition; 8 rooms, bath and reception hall, 3 porches (2 glass enclosed); full basement, new furnace; lot 60x200 ft.; fruit trees; garage; near schools, stores, churches, buses and swim. pool. $5,950. Terms. Own., GE. 8354.

903 NO. CARO. AVE. SE.—9 rooms, bath; a.m.i.; arranged apts.; income $105 mo., exclu. 3 rms.; $6,550; approx. $1,200 cash.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, nice lot, $5,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, CL. 1-3-6-4.

OPEN OPEN
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB
6306 FLORIDA ST.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat.
COMPLETELY RENOVIZED.
OPEN. Full commission to brokers.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

IDEAL HOME FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN
Fully detached, modern home with 2 front entrances, 8 spacious rooms and 2 bath. Fireplaces. Servants' quarters in attic. Hot-water heat. Beautifully landscaped lot. Rare opportunity to buy a charming home in a lovely, well-established neighborhood, just north of 46th and Mass. ave. 4616 VERPLANCK pl. nw. For only $9,950, Equitable terms. OPEN.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. WE. 0003.

SACRIFICE NEW 5 ROOM
brick bungalow, full basement, automatic heat, attached garage; 70 ft. front lot; slate roof. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Other large and small houses at attractive prices.
S. T. ROBERTSON.
7601 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 1444.

$4,300—$500 DOWN, $28 month under FHA loan; new 5-room home; open.
THRIFT HOMES, INC.,
111 Marlboro Rd., District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0661. ATlantic 4939.

A WELL-BUILT 6-room and bath home can be purchased on unusually easy terms in the beautiful newly planned development of AVONDALE. The acceptance by the public of the first 27 homes has given us the confidence to build 11 more. Each home is different in style and floor plan and nothing but the best of materials and construction methods are used. Priced from $6,950 to $7,550. Come out today and choose your home. Close to schools and churches.
Drive out Michigan ave. ne., past Catholic University to Queens Chapel road
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN
American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner; near stores. Full commission to brokers.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

BROOKLAND, NEAR MONASTERY.
1341 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
Delightfully situated in this convenient neighborhood. Semidetached brick home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 baths; oak floors, oil heat; built-in garage. An exceptionally well built home that we consider to be a good, honest buy for some home-seeker. Our representative on premises today from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

10th st. near N st. nw., 8 rooms, 2-car garage. Owner occupies 1st floor and garage and rents the remainder at $95 per month. Price, $7,200.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

One block west of CONNECTICUT AVE., in CLEVELAND PARK, detached stucco house of 11 rooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, stone foundation, rented at $65. This house can be improved in many ways and this you will consider in making an offer. The Massachusetts owner is very anxious to sell. Valued by Assessor close to $9,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

NICE INVESTMENT S.E.
$3,950.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; garage; elec. Rent, $42.50; trust, $3,500. All brick. White tenants. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5—$5,950
618 Sheridan St. N.W.
Just off Georgia ave. shopping center. Modern semidet. brick; 6 lovely bright rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h., recreation room, garage. Newly papered, painted, floors scraped, etc. Small cash payment. Balance monthly like rent.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

216 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
MAY BE INSPECTED BY APPOINTMENT.
We are pleased to offer this Dunigan-built English Normandy home just a little over one year old to some discriminating purchaser. It is semidetached and contains 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, large kitchen with breakfast nook, electric range and refrigerator, built-in Oxford cabinets, pine-panelled recreation room, gas heat, garage; fully screened, insulated, weatherstripped and caulked. This is a 3-room-deep home; not the box type, and the price is right!
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

WOODRIDGE
3110 Newton St. N.E.
Detached on large lot. Reconditioned 6 room house. New modern kitchen.
$5,950
Easy Terms
OPEN TILL DARK
CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N.W. REp. 3310

In the Very Fashionable
Foxhall Road Section
Brick house of 15 rooms and 5 baths; 3-car garage; elaborately landscaped grounds. There are many special features, too many to talk about here.
Price $50,000
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

CHEVY CHASE BUNGALOWS
6602 Summit Ave. N.W.
Cor. Taylor and Summit Sts. N.W. 2 squares east of Brook Tea House
5 Large, Light Rooms
ONLY $6,950
Beautiful tiled bath with shower. Hardwood floors. Washable wallpaper. General Electric refrigerators. Large lots. $60 monthly, including taxes. Cars, schools and churches convenient. Phone us for auto to inspect.
Drive out Conn. Ave. or Brookeville Rd. past Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor St., thence east past Brook Tea House 2 squares to houses.
Come Out Any Evening or Sunday
OPEN UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
Howenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877

Sale Houses 66

CAPITOL HILL
SEMI-DETACHED—$3,500.
Situated just off Pa. ave., on lot 35 feet wide. Contains 6 rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms; gas and electricity.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Sundays, GEorgia 3079.

BARGAIN
Priced below average bungalow price for this section. New brick house. 7 rooms, built-in garage. Weatherstripped, screened and insulated. Automatic hot-water heater; hot-water heat; range and refrigerator. Located in South Woodside and close to schools, transportation and new shopping center. Owner, GE. 4781.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Adjoining Barnaby Woods
6147 31st Place N.W.
$11,950
Lowest priced new house in this fine section. Attractively designed brand-new brick home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory; oil burner; concealed radiators; ½ square to bus. A masterpiece of construction, built by C. W. Williams, who has authorized us to accept any reasonable offer.
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
Open Sunday and Daily, 10 to 9 P. M.
To reach: Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right to Utah Ave., thence to 31st Pl. (between Tennyson and Utah).
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
GE. 1420 or AD. 2423

NEW HOMES
Near Catholic University
10th and Perry Place N.E.
Brick and stone construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, quiet street.
$6,950 Up
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th st. ne. to homes.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

4509 13th ST. N.E.
New, detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; auto. gas heat; built-in garage; screened porch, furred walls; screens, weatherstripped. Will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL
$10,950.
In the most beautiful part of Chevy Chase, close to Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal, Murch Schools. Large living room with Colonial fireplace, attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration and butler's pantry; 4 big bedrooms; gas heat; 1-car garage; slate roof; lot 75 ft. wide, shaded with big oak trees. This house is positively priced right and in good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

5812 4TH ST. N.W.
FOR SALE
OUTSTANDING BARGAIN PRACTICALLY NEW
Lovely, thoroughly modern 8-room brick; semidetached; finest highly polished oak-wood floors throughout, and oak trimmings; two full baths and showers, finest tiling; several large closets. Large recreation room with fireplace and fireplace in living room. Built-in garage. This home is completely modern, with oil fuel, servants' toilet in basement. This home is listed with us for sale at a sacrifice, as owners are leaving the city for business reasons soon. This property is worth about $12,500, but can be sold for less than $10,000 on easy terms to a quick buyer. It will pay you to clip this ad out and see this property at once and make offer. Representative on premises. Immediate possession.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

BIG SACRIFICE
5619 Western Ave. N.W.—Custom Built. Center hall, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; 60-ft. front; cost $25,000; will take $11,950. Call for appointment any time.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700.

WOODRIDGE
1718 NEWTON ST. N.E.
$7,950.
Open today from 11 to 6.
Brick semidetached 6-room home within ½-square of Burroughs School and 2 squares from Taft Junior High School. Hot-water heat with oil burner, modern gas stove, elec. Frigid., 3 porches, built-in garage, 1 block from bus. See this today or call Mr. Burnside, EM. 1324 or DIs. 1411.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
809 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Substantial 7-rm. brick, 4 bedrooms, bath, h.-w. h. Thoroughly reconditioned; new stove, linoleum, shades. Conveniently located to stores, schools, trans., etc. Only $5,250. Liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED FOR A REAL HOME
7605 16th St. N.W.
You really must see this house to fully appreciate its value. 10 rooms, 4 baths, 6 bedrooms, 2-car brick garage; oil heat; lot 50x148.
We Will Take Your Present House in Trade.
Howenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H St. N.W. DIst. 7877.

CLEVELAND PARK
35th and Porter sts. Detached home, completely renovated; originally sold for $14,000, will accept $8,950, $500 cash, balance like rent. DI. 2724; evenings CL. 0432.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK
4427-29 13TH ST. N.E.
See these 6 rooms, 2 bath homes that have everything. Recreation room, built-in garage, furred walls, rockwool insulation, metal weatherstripped, copper screens. Priced on terms at $9,750 and $10,450. Smaller homes considered in trade.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
EUGENE H. PHIFER
3801 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
PO. 4491. NO. 7906.

$5,950—NORTHEAST
TWO-FAMILY HOME.
Near 10th and Mass. ave.—Contains six rooms and two baths; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration; two complete apartments. Reasonable terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
1511 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
Just off fashionable 16th st.; 6 large rms., 2 enclosed porches, h.-w. h., inst. h. w.; two full baths, modern fixtures. Priced for only $7,850 on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

COLORED—Beautiful corner, near 13th and R sts. nw. Ideal for profession or business; $7,950. DE. 1166.

Wanted—Houses 67

USED HOUSES—Pay cash. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

CASH OR TRADE for small farm or house ne. or se.; want Florida property; have store, beach property, new houses, lots, all for exchange. Box 94, Landover, Md. GR. 2232 after 7 p. m.

Sale Lots 69

LARGE wooded lot, best section Silver Spring vicinity, 3950. SHepherd 5209.

Fairfax County, Va., about 9 miles from Key Bridge, lot 100x300 ft., with fine forest trees, $300. Terms, $25 cash, $10 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NR. ACCOKEEK, MD.—100 ft. front; 1½ acres, partly wooded; price, $300. Hillside 0011.

4 ACRES, 13 miles in southern Maryland; good road; electricity available; $350; terms. Owner, ME. 4530.

BUSINESS OR COMMERCIAL.
50x125.
Heavily traveled Md. State road; 3 blks. from D. C. line; an excellent opportunity at $1,200. Call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359 or Mr. Fisher, LI. 7052-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4669.

APARTMENT SITE
$2,900
In growing Bethesda. Also larger site. Phone Wisconsin 4240.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK—NEAR MT. VERNON. 25% off on fall sale of ½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded, nature lover's paradise, 25 min. to city, hard road, electricity, telephone, boating, fishing; price $400 up. $25 down, $10 mo., lib. dis. for cash. Call Mr. GIBBS, Alex. 3656, to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA vicinity, 2 new, modern 5-room brick bungalows; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; on ½ acre lots; bus 1 block; $4,250, $300 cash, $37.50 month. Call DECOSS, ALex. 2870.

ARLINGTON, Va.—New 2-story brick; 5 large rooms, fireplace, recreation room with hardwood floor; 3 blocks to Clarendon shop. center and high school; $7,250. C. B. YEATMAN. WALNUT 7771.

ARLINGTON—A choice almost new 7-room brick home; oil heat, full basement, 2-car garage; shady lot; near Country club; $10,950, terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee h'way. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Close to Columbia pike, 1⅛ acres, beautifully landscaped, wooded land 5-room bungalow; garage; all modern improvements. Also a small cottage in the rear. Inspection by appt. only.
V. EHRHARDT
2708 Columbia Pike. WA. 5676; WA. 1992-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3230 12th st. south (1 block south of Columbia pike). New bungalow on corner plot, 7 rms., bath, hardwood floors, open firepl. $7,150. $750 cash, balance $45 per mo. Open for inspection. See A. H. Brooks, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Ph. OXford 0626.

ARLINGTON (1 block from Glebe rd.)—Modern 9-room house; first floor, 5 rooms and bath, porches; 2d floor, apt. of 4 rooms and ½ bath; hot-water heat; corner property; extra building lot; only $4,750; terms. T. J. Pearson, 3243 North Washington Blvd., Arlington. OX. 1001 or WA. 7969.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA., near Pershing drive; 5 rms. and bath, garage; large lot; lovely trees. $5,000—$400 down, $45 per month. WA. 7317.

BERWYN, MD., Daniels Park, "A" st.—New bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, shower; fireplace; electric range; full basement; hot-water heat; floored attic suitable 2 rms.; wooded lot, 50x150, $5,300. Small cash, mo. payments less than rent. WI. 4243-W

BETHESDA—½ acre fine old oaks. English-type house in built-up established location; 3 bedrooms, oil heat, double garage; easy terms if desired; $7,975. Office open Saturday and Sunday. Lee Councilman, 6867 Wisconsin ave. Phone WIs. 4240.

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA.—Beautiful new 7-room house, 2½ baths; Venetian blinds; owner sacrifice. TE. 3978-W.

CHEVERLY, MD., Belleview St.—$6,500 home for $5,600; newly decorated; 7 rooms. Reasonable terms. Phone GR. 2316-W. after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-BUILDER, 5-room and bath brick Cape Cod house; extra bath in basement; large rooms and closets; insulated roof; $6,500.
62 GILPIN ST., Rosemont Park, Alexandria, ½ block south of Braddock rd., 2 blocks west Mount Vernon ave. Phone Alexandria 4566.

LYON PARK—Three bedrooms; new brick house; 1½ baths; oil heat; range; refrigeration; 2-car garage; price, $8,950. Call between 8 and 12 a. m. WAl. 6514.

BUNGALOW—Modern; 4 rms., bath; terms. Write Box 351, Washington Post.

NEARBY, VA.—7-room house, good condition; 2 acres; on car line; $2,000; terms. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69

NEARBY VA.—New Cape Cod; 5 large rooms, floored attic, suitable for two additional rooms and bath; fireplace; tiled bath and shower; full cellar; h.-w. heat; copper plumbing; large modern kitchen; lot, 50x115; conveniently located near graded and parochial schools, churches, stores; 10c fare; $6,500; $500 down, $50 month. VA. REALTY, 2219 Arlington Ridge rd. JA. 1818.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow; 3 rooms, electricity, heatrola, garage, paved street, 50-ft. lot running back to Wilson blvd.; abundance of trees, shrubbery and flowers; $3,250; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7380.

NEW BRICK, 6 rms., 2 baths, bungalow-type; bedrm. and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrms., bath, 2d floor; high elevation; good neighborhood; brick garage; at the low price of $7,750; easy terms. Open every day. 2817 North Jefferson st., Arlington, Va., or call Oxford 1071-R.

NEW 5-room and bath brick house, located 3907 Beach ave., Decatur Hgts., Md. Owner must sacrifice. Price only $6,450; easy terms. For particulars see
CARL YAGLE
130 LeBlond Ave., Cheverly, Md., Gr. 2717.

5 ROOMS, hall, rm. for bath, 2 porches; garage; electricity; ¾-acre lot; 1½ miles So. Fall Church on Annandale road; $2,700; terms. Owner, William Crumbaugh, Falls Church 1193-M.

6-RM. modern home, 1 acre, nr. trolley, schools, stores; garage; immediate possession. H. Kadan, owner, AD. 5933 or Vienna 63.

35-ACRE ESTATE with unusual home of 8 large rooms; 14¼ miles from Washington over concrete roads. Equipped with oil heat; 2 baths, lavatory and 3-car garage; carefully insulated; on a hill in a grove of beautiful trees; 30 acres of grass and orchard. Price, $21,500; $4,000 cash, balance $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEAR UNIVERSITY MARYLAND
Modern, new 5-room, 2-story brick; fireplace, attached garage; large lot; ½ block of Washington-Baltimore Blvd.; $5,950, F. H. A. terms. BURCH & SON, Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

NOT NEW, but modern, 6-r. brick; 3½ baths; high, wooded lot, best section Waverly, Arlington, Va. For this and other bargains see Mr. Parramore, N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson blvd. WA. 7568.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner wishes to dispose of home and 3 lots, 50x100 ft. each on concrete street. Frame dwelling; 6 rooms and bath; pantry and 2 screened porches; h.-w. h., weather stripped; garage; shrubbery; $6,500; reasonable terms.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor.
GR. 1010. Riverdale, Md. Hyatts. 850.

20 West Uhler Ave., Alexandria, Va. See the best designed Colonial cottage of our time. Built of brick and stone, 5 large rooms, tile bath, reception hall, full basement, recreation room, h.-w. h., 2 open fireplaces, attached garage. Insulated, weatherstripped, screened, and furred walls. Price very reasonable. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.
WASHINGTON & KANE Realtors,
1615 King St., Alexandria. ALex. 1621.

Silver Spring Bungalow
Large, wooded lot; 6 rooms; oil heat; in new-house condition; only 2 years old; 1 block from Montgomery-Blair High School; $5,750. Call E. T. Manning, SHepherd 3879.

$300 CASH—$45 MONTH
7-room California bungalow, fine condition; fireplace, built-in garage, full basement, large corner lot, shade trees. Ideal for large family. Open—inspect now. 22 Franklin ave. (cor. Holly st.), Rogers Heights, Edmonston Rd., Md. A healthy building boom now going on in this subdivision due to CLARKE-BUILT QUALITY LOW-PRICED HOMES, including popular apartment bungalows ($3,750 up), introduced by us. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., temporary, Rogers Heights Field Office, 22 Franklin ave. Main office, Edmonston Rd., Springbrook Terrace, Md. GReenwood 3734.

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Solid stone, 5 beautiful rooms, screened porch, fireplace; full size basement, attic large enough for 2 bedrooms; corner house, 1 block from Lee highway. If you can pay $54 month will take $900 cash.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 No. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

Owner Must Sell.
Beautiful 8-room brick home with 2 baths; built-in garage; hot-water heat; perfect condition, in best suburban section of Alexandria. Price, $8,750. Less than $1,000 cash, small monthly payments. Write Box M-215, Washington Post.

STONE BUNGALOW IN THE WOODS
Studio living room, 2 large bedrooms, electric kitchen. Not convenient to buses, but if you are seeking a cozy little home in the deep woods, see this bungalow this week-end. Large lot, 4 blocks from Lee highway, near Falls Church.
PRICE ONLY $6,000.
Monthly payments like rent to the right couple. Plenty of additional land available.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

WHY RENT?
$5,850.
10% DOWN—$42 MO.
Unusually pretty, new 2-story home on large lot in lovely Kensington; 5 rooms, side porch; all modern improvements; big basement; garage. Office open Saturday and Sunday. Lee Counselman, 6867 Wisconsin ave. Phone WIs. 4240.

BRICK BUNGALOW
5 rooms, fully insulated, air conditioned, oil heat, modern kitchen; lot 50x165, well landscaped, $6,500, easy terms. 3700 block 6th st. south, 2 blocks beyond Glebe rd. Dick Bassett, WA. 8627.

312 Allegheny Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
5-room bungalow, completely redecorated; lot 150x97.7.
Price
$3,400
Terms As Low As
$340 CASH—
Balance $24.21 Mo.
Which includes payments on principal and interest at 5%.
Thomas E. Hampton
7355 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 2435

Beautiful All Stone Home
Cape Cod Center-Hall Type.
Large Corner Lot.
ONLY $8,450
Convenient Terms.
1040 N. UTAH STREET
Waverly Village.
Arlington County
"The Satisfied Community."
To reach go out Lee Highway, turn left at Utah Street just past Cherrydale.
For further information, call
R. C. HINES & SONS
WAlnut 7346.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME in Calverton
NOW OPEN
DISPLAY HOME
Two-story brick; 5 rooms, full basement, open fireplace, hardwood floors, insulated, screened, weatherstripped; OIL HEAT; AIR CONDITIONED. Lot 70x90; ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS.
$5,450.00
F.H.A. Financed; 10% Cash; $39 Mo. Including Taxes and Insurance.
Other Homes Priced From $3,890 to $5,990
TOMPKINS CO.
GR. 3610 Eve., Wis. 5239
TO REACH—Drive out Balt. Blvd. to traffic light at Riverdale, right on Madison Ave. to Taylor Ave., right two blocks to property.

Owner Leaving City
Desires to Dispose of
Detached Brick & Stone
3828 North Upland St.
Arlington, Va.
This attractive home contains 7 large, well-arranged rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 complete baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room and completely equipped spacious kitchen. Full basement, including recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, bath and laundry. Automatic oil heat with summer and winter hook-up; slate roof; weatherstripped, screened, caulked, insulated with rock wool; built-in 2-car garage, overhead doors; copper gutters and downspouts, copper water piping throughout; tree-covered lot 80 ft. in width.
Open Sunday 10 to 6
Daily By Appointment
TO REACH: Follow Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., turn right and follow Glebe Rd. past Wash. Golf and Country Club to North Upland St., turn right to house.
Price Reasonable—
Terms Arranged
Boss & Phelps
Realtors
3205 North Washington Blvd.
Arlington, Va.
Walnut 8815

FIRST SHOWING

59 Arundel Avenue
Hyattsville, Md.
Just below Hyattsville High School. This lovely home, set among a profusion of beautiful trees, all brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath, recreation room with shower bath, built-in garage, weather-stripped. Large attic, hot-water heat, oil burner, all modern improvements. On paved street and bus line. Back porch.
Open Daily and Sunday 2 to 7
Built by A. O. BURGDHART, German Builder
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
10th and K Sts. NA. 8371

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Cars—at Substantial Savings

Sale Acreage 72

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEW LEE BOULEVARD ACREAGE.

You should see these beautiful wooded sites on this 200-foot blvd. Only 15 minutes to Washington; convenient to bus, schools, stores. Ask about the fast-selling SLEEPY HOLLOW SUBDIVISION, near the Lee Blvd.

¾ to 5 acres—Easy terms.

Just the spot for that small house with enough ground.

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church-Hillwood F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A SMALL TRACT AND BEAUTIFUL. If plenty of space, fresh air, fresh vegetables, chickens, etc., has any appeal to you, here is your opportunity to buy a small tract of land, at your own price. We are selling at public auction Saturday, September 17, at 2:30 p. m., 25 small farms—3 to 10 acres each. Located near Piscataway, Prince Georges County, Md., known as the Edelin Farm. Go out through Anacostia to Oxon Hill, follow Route 224, watch for signs. See this Sunday and pick out your tract. Judge Waldo Burnside, trustee. Call N. C. Hines & Sons, selling agents, Walnut 7246.

COUNTRY ESTATE in Piedmont Virginia; 369-acre estate; 300 acres open land, fenced for live stock; fine old 8-room house with large basement; house newly papered and painted; REA electricity; on good road and well located; large stock and hay barn. Price, $7,500, on terms running 20 years. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

ESTATES, farms, country homes, convenient to Washington, at good investment prices. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

FARM BARGAINS—2,000 listings described in free catalog. Write today. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th Ave., New York City.

LOUDOUN CO., VA.—Very lovely old stone house in perfect condition, 6 r., cellar, attic, 3 open fireplaces; big spring in yard; 40-acre farm; large poultry house; new stable; garage; price, $6,000, including furniture and equipment; 35 miles to Washington. Fleet James, Realtor, Purcellville, Va.

Near Waldorf, Md. 400-acre tobacco farm, on State road; good tenant operating on shares; $6,750.

60 acres, large house, small store on 2 sides of State road, near Benedict, Md. $2,000.

10 acres, good house in pretty garden; stately shade trees; 7 acres in tobacco; large, modern barn, small store and gas pump; half season's crop of tobacco included in sale price. For entirety, $2,100. Small cash payment and easy terms.

THE MARYLAND REALTY CO.,
915 10th St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

18 MILES FROM CITY IN A SECTION OF VA. ESTATES: 145 ACRES: SPLENDID AGRICULTURAL LAND, SPRINGS AND STREAMS, WONDERFUL VIEWS, FINE OLD TREES; 8-ROOM DWELLING, BARNS, OUTBLDGS.; $11,000; SUMMERS, 1721 H ST. MET. 3446.

5 ROOMS, hall, rm. for bath, 2 porches, garage; electricity. ⅝-acre lot 1½ miles So. Falls Church on Annandale rd.; $2,700, terms. Owner, William Crumbaugh, Falls Church 1193-M.

65 ACRES—5-room house, barn; gravel road; stream; 15 acres timber, balance tillable, price, $3,500; near Herndon, Va. 40-acre farm, fine house; beautiful views; near car line. Price, $4,000. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69

265 ACRES—Two 6-room dwellings, 2 good barns; metal roofs on all buildings; 60 acres timber; large creek; $7,250, easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, WA. 6959.

200-ACRE FARM BARGAIN—Has 7-room dwelling; 70 acres of open land; 8 acres of river bottom; balance good timber land. Price, $1,950. Terms, $350 cash, balance $100 per year and interest. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

30 ACRES, on hard road, all cleared, small stream, 5-room dwelling, good deep well, some old outbuildings; within 21 miles of Washington; $3,250.00, with $1,200 cash, balance monthly payments.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell. Herndon, Va.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
$12,500—Beautiful Maryland estate, about 20 miles D. C., between Washington and Baltimore. 60 acres, high elevation, some river frontage. Attractive house with wealth of trees and shrubbery. About 12 rooms, bath, toilet, electricity, modern heating plant. Poultry houses and other buildings. Fertile soil. Some fruit. Excellent neighborhood.

$5,500—To settle estate, very low price on 140-acre farm; 40 acres woods and meadow, balance cultivated. Good house, large bank barn, tenant house, meat house, poultry house, other buildings. Two large streams.

$4,250—4½ acres, no better land in Montgomery County; high, fine view, good six-room house, electricity, large poultry house, other buildings. Terms.

$4,000—Old stone and frame house, 9 rooms, electricity, 15 acres, two streams, some woods, several farm buildings.

Acreage, $50 to $300. 70 acres, good land, some woods, stream, good building site, 12 miles D. C., $3,500.

Sandy Spring estates and farms. Some old brick colonials; one stone Colonial, 200 acres of land, beyond Brookeville; one frame Colonial, near Ashton, 26 acres.

R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE 3301.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL 30-acre country place in southern Md.; pictures and information at 1133 Queen st. ne.

40-ACRE FARM with good 7-room house, on a hill, 12 miles from Washington; wired, with city electricity available; borders on large creek and looks out over fine estates. Small barn and other buildings. Price $7,500; $1,500 cash, bal. $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

VIRGINIA ESTATE.
Delightful property of 170 acres, dwelling of eight rooms and full basement; on highway three miles of good town. Only $3,750.00. Terms.
W. A. C. PETTIT.
Louisa, Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COBB ISLAND—9-room house, ideal for club; good bathing and fishing. $4,000 property. Priced for immed. sale at $1,500. A. J. North, Cobb Island or phone L. H. Phelps, PO. 0501.

On harbor and overlooking Chesapeake Bay, 6-room cottage with electricity, beautiful 8 acres, shrubbery, shade, about 600-ft. front on the water. Only 27 miles from D. C. You can sell off enough to pay for the place and have a big piece for yourself, as the price is only $4,500. Exceptionally good neighborhood.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington. Bus service, bathing, boating, fishing, club house, stores. Groceries and ice delivery. Free school bus. Price including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 99 Washington Post.

$16 PER ACRE
319 acres with good ducking shore and view; 47 miles D. C.; in Southern Md.; white oak timber. NA. 3753—DU. 4929.

CONVENIENTLY YOURS!

LONG BEACH ON THE Chesapeake

Snuggled away among tall trees and facing the clear blue waters of the bay is this beautiful private home colony. You'll thrill to views of breathtaking beauty as you explore the wooded knolls and rolling hills of Long Beach.
Here Nature and man have combined to offer you complete privacy yet the advantages of modern improvements, a 4,000-foot pure white sand beach, beautiful special pavillion, bathhouses, safe bathing, good fishing and crabbing.

LOTS $120 and up
ONLY 75 MINUTES FROM WHITE HOUSE, EASY DRIVING

TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., out Route 4 through Marlboro, 3 miles to Route No. 416, then Route No. 2. Follow direct to entrance, 8 miles south of Prince Frederick. Office at Water's Edge.

BE SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

2200-ACRE FLORIDA PLANTATION.
In Madison, northwestern Florida. High elevation; very rich soil for tobacco and staple crops, especially suitable for long staple cotton. Ideal for stock raising. 600 acres ready to cultivate. Good fishing and hunting. Price only $10 per acre. J. H. Owens, Madison, Florida.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for D C Property, quick action and settlement. E. A. Garvey, DI. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690. 1126 Vt. ave.

IF your real estate can be sold, we can do the job at once. Call Williams, auctioneer. NA. 2620.

Business Opportunities 77

A LADY having a small place a short distance in Va. would like a settled gentleman with some means to go in poultry business with her, either active or silent partner. Apply Box M-213, Washington Post.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Brick bldg., store and 4-rm. bath apt.; corner lot, 100x150; zoned for any business; located on Lee highway.
C. B. YEATMAN. WALNUT 7771.

Attractive dining room with excellent possibilities; presently doing $275 weekly; $80 rent; price, $2,000; cash, $1,000.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; neat shop doing good business; sell cheap. Rockville 378.

BARBER SHOP, 3-chair, and furn. rooms; showing nice profit; owner must sell; real bargain. Box 322, Washington Post.

BARBER and beauty shop; best N. W. location; $35,000 to $40,000 yearly business; owner retiring; $12,000; terms. Miss McCown, 1730 H st. nw. REp. 2919.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

THE WALTER BURGESS ESTATE

432 ACRES

Two Tracts—110 Acres, 322 Acres, Each

LOCATED at Reva, Culpeper County, Virginia. On good road four miles off U. S. No. 29 (northwest). Ten miles to Culpeper Court House. Road being widened and resurfaced now.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC

AUCTION

Thurs., Sept. 15, 2:30 P.M.

ON THE PREMISES

THE FARM—Consisting of 432 acres of rolling ground, affording adequate drainage. 60 acres white oak timber, balance under cultivation. Fertile soil (Chocolate loam). Some of the finest in Virginia. Farming operations easy. Eleven fields, each with good stream of water. Fences in fair condition. Forage and grain crops extra good.
BUILDINGS—One ten-room frame house, with stone and cement basement. Two barns, corn house, granary, brooder, chicken houses and other out-buildings. Two tenant houses. Three Churches within two miles. Grammar school ¼ mile, with school bus at gate. Country store one mile.
TERMS OF SALE—Purchaser will assume Federal Land Bank first trust note payable over long period of time, which may also be paid off at any time. A deposit of 10 per cent in cash or its equivalent will be required at time of sale and 15 per cent in cash upon delivery of deed, the balance on convenient terms which will be announced at the sale.
An Unusual Opportunity and Our Orders Are to Sell It as an Entirety.
To inspect the Farm or for further information see Mr. Oscar Triplett, adjoining landowner, or write or call

N. C. HINES & SONS
Agents and Auctioneers
2116 Wilson Boulevard Arlington, Virginia
FLOYD H. WHITE, TRUSTEE, CULPEPER, VIRGINIA

NO PRIZES—NOTHING TO INFLUENCE YOU EXCEPT THE LAND AND THE OPPORTUNITY

25 BABY FARMS

3 TO 10 ACRES
AT ABSOLUTE

AUCTION

SAT., SEPT. 17, 2:30 P.M.

Located 10 Miles From District, Near Piscataway, Prince Georges County, Maryland. Known as the Edelin Farm.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY
If space, Fresh Air, Beautiful Lawns, Trees, Vineyards, Plenty of Fresh Vegetables, Milk, Butter, Chickens, Eggs, etc., Has Any Appeal to You Here Is Your Opportunity.

OWNER'S ORDERS
Are to sell every tract offered at this sale regardless of the price. The estate must be closed out and this simply means that you may buy at your own price.

ELECTRICITY AVAILABLE
VERY EASY TERMS
20% cash, $10 monthly until paid for. Cash payments to be made to Judge Waldo Burnside, trustee.

To Reach the Property, Go to Oxon Hill Through Anacostia, Follow Route 224, Watch for Signs.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Phone Walnut 7246
Investment Building, Washington, D. C.
Judge Waldo Burnside, Trustee

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP, selling account other busi. Sacr. quick sale. 3331 Ga. ave. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP, 14th st. nw.; owner ill and must sell first-floor shop; rent, $65. Business, $125 wkly. $2,500. Terms. Miss McCown, 1730 H st. nw. REp. 2919.

BILLIARD PARLOR (N. W.)—Has and will do $100 or more weekly; must be sold this week; only $700 down. 1008 H st. nw.

CAFE—Whisky and beer license; seats 60; fine NW. location; does $450 weekly. Rent $100. Price $3,750. Terms, $2,000 down. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

CAFE in heart of Govt. Bldgs.; short hours; low rent; small overhead; steady trade; $750 down. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

CAFETERIA, 1st class, good business, long lease; must sacrifice account of illness. 409 10th st. nw. ME. 9435.

CAPABLE party may purchase half interest in high-class specialty shop for few hundred dollars; salary for management in addition to profits; excellent opportunity for business woman. Box 353, Washington Post.

Delicatessen with on-sale liquor; excellent corner location, including two living rooms; $800 weekly receipts; long lease; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN-RESTAURANT; est. 20 yrs.; does $700 weekly; beer, fountain. Rent $130; fully equipped; seats 81. Owner has other bus.; $3,500 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

GASOLINE service corner; 20,000 gallons monthly. Greasing, washing; auto club calls. $5,900. Dist Sales, Suite 200, 1427 Eye st. nw.

GROCERY STORE, modern fixtures, well stocked, and rooms; sickness; must sell at once. Reas. for cash. MEt. 9761.

GROCERY, Alex., Va., doing $200 wkly.; no heavy meats; coal and wood yard attached; 8 rms. and bath; rent com., $50. Price, $1,500. M. Greenbaum, 1427 Eye nw. NAtl. 1002.

INCREASING business, established 8 yrs., service station and general merchandise, entire stock and fixtures; over $2,000 monthly income. Reasonably priced; bad health reason for selling. Baker's Service Station, Cabin John, Md. Brad. 342.

INVESTOR can secure interest in necessary industry producing basic commodity for $5,000. Should produce lifetime income. Write Box M-216.

Luncheonette; corner; guarantee $900 weekly business; net income $150 weekly; $160 rent; price, $9,000; long lease; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

MIAMI nite club, seating 300, will take $2,500 if sold now before season starts. Write owner for particulars. Mr. Meyer, 2351 nw. 46th st., Miami, Fla.

OPPORTUNITY—Salesmen familiar with home building and construction capable of earning $150-$200 per week. D. C., Md., and Va. territory. Call or write C. R. St. John, NA. 9220, 1111 H st. nw.

PARKING LOT—Downtown; 155-car capacity; monthly income $550; low rent; lease; $1,000 handles. 1008 H st. nw.

PUBLIC DINING ROOM—Conn. ave.; commercial zone; one-half interest, $2,500; terms; income, $1,700. Mrs. Keach, 1730 H st. nw. REp. 2919.

RESTAURANT, near Washington; does $300 weekly; seats 75; good fixtures; low rent. Price, $3,000. Only $1,300 down. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT-BEER TAVERN; nearby Md.; well-equipped; does $400 weekly; rent, $75; price, $4,500; easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, close to Gov't. bldgs. and G. W. U. Reasonable. Good opportunity for couple. ME. 5574.

ROOMING HOUSE special; 18th and Dupont Circle; 7 sleeping rooms, 4 apts., 5 baths; garage; $1,250 handles. A good buy. Miss McCown, 1730 H st. nw. REp. 2919.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rms., 3 baths; good income; sacrifice $350 cash. ME. 4208.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, all filled; rent, $65; reasonable for cash. 1326 11th st. nw. Phone NO. 0352-J.

ROOMING HOUSE (near 9th-Mass.)—12 rooms, large income; rent, $60. Nicely furnished. Only $600. Easy terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

Small downtown hotel. A real money maker. Can be secured at bargain price.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

TAILOR SHOP—Cleaning and dyeing, estab., 15 yrs., doing good business. Reas. selling account other int. 506 11th st. se.

VARIETY STORE on Conn. ave.; rent, $150; fountain; does $250 wkly.; price, $2,800; terms; good spot. 1008 H st. nw.

WE HAVE just secured a fine tract for subdivision in Virginia within 20 minutes of downtown Washington; want to interest person with capital to join with me in building low-cost single homes; excellent opportunity for substantial profits. Box 342, Washington Post.

WE have many good buys in restaurants with liquor license; sandwich shops, delicatessens, grocery stores, rooming houses. Anything sold through our office is guaranteed.
J. B. MALLOS
LICENSED BROKERS.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

Rooming House, 11 Rooms
$55 Rent—2½ Baths
$350 Down Payment
Near 12th and N sts. nw. Easy renting location. Completely equipped for small apts.; 2-car garage.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

TOURIST CAMP
Modern brick, located on three main highways; including lunch room and service station doing good business. Sacrifice for cash. Owner. Phone Fairfax 94-W.

PRICED TO SELL
ONE OF THE most beautiful RESTAURANTS in Washington; does $950 weekly business. Rent only $200; seats 100. Price reduced to $9,500 for immediate sale. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. ME. 4813.

SELF-SERVICE GROCERY
AND MEAT MARKET; nearby Washington; does $1,500 CASH business weekly; long estab.; modern beautiful equipment; low overhead; closed Sundays. Rent $75; living quarters available. Price, $8,500. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. ME. 4813.

LOOK AND YOU'LL BUY
THIS DELICATESSEN-GRILL nearby Washington; well equipped; does average weekly business of $600. Seats 60; beer. Low rent. Price, $5,500. Easy terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. ME. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE HOME
8 Rms., 2 Baths—$70 Rent
Price, $700; Down, $350
Girard st., near 14th nw. Furniture good. Real location for renting.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

GREAT DANE PUPPIES.
Sired by Imperial Gunther V. Schloss Mindelburg.
Cocker Spaniels from championship blood lines.
Pekingese—Reasonable.
Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. from Silver Spring signal light. Ash 181-M.

A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
Breeder of
Wire Fox Terriers
Puppies for Sale
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucked, Bathed, Nails Filed, Teeth Cleaned, Dogs Called For and Returned.
Boarding
of Selected Dogs.
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240. See Road Signs

Kidnap Victim Aids Police Search

Wide World Photos.

At Sheriden, Calif., Mrs. Norma Weeks, recovered enough from her siege as captive of kidnapers, returns to the hideout scene to assist officers in their search for clews.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAGLE pups, grown Beagles, English, pure bred. Major Drake, Ashton, Md. ASh. 142.

PEKINGESE puppies and grown dogs, $20 up; champions on both sides; stud service fee $10; kennels for sale, $35. LI. 4387-J.

PUPS, pure-bred, 2 mos. old; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, Scotch collies, English shepherds. Ship C. O. D. Males, $6; females, $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES, Cocker Spaniel (12), all colors; $20 each. L. L. Lohr, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 19-W-1.

TOY fox terrier puppies; reg.; beautifully marked. 1327 21st st. nw. DU. 2061

DALAKAY KENNELS
BREEDERS OF ST. BERNARDS.
Boarding and bathing. Called for and delivered. Reasonable rates.
Ashton, Md. Phone ASHton 80.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS.
Beautiful litter of six, 9 weeks old; all registered A. K. C. Phone Mrs. Diggs, Catonsville, Md., 382-W.

WIREHAVEN KENNELS
Choice Cocker Puppies. Reasonably priced. Wire Fox Terrier, Male. SH. 1998.

SKYLINE KENNELS
Wire-Hair, 3 months $25.00
Cocker Spaniels, 3 months....$15.00
Welsh Terrier $35.00
Sealyham Terrier, 4 mos. $50.00
Boarding $2 per week. Hand-Plucking.
WM. J. HUNTER. LEE HIGHWAY.
Fairfax, Va. U. S. Route 211.
PHONE FAIRFAX 78-W-12.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOUR large mares, 4 large work horses; 2 low-priced horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

PURE-BRED Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs. Bred sows and service boars. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Maryland.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALL MAKES of used and reconditioned refrigerators. Priced from $19.50 to $89.50; washers and ironers $15 up. District Electric Co. 1 Dupont Cir. DU. 5900.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE mahogany sleigh daybed with cane seat; 33 inches wide; $50. Can be seen on Monday bet. 3-6. 2134 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, paintings, sterling and coin silver, jewelry. Numerous other items of high quality; low price. Call us before purchasing elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ASSORTMENT of interesting furniture. Reas. Inc. ch'rs, tables, desks, chests, buffets, com. beds, china, etc. 109 2d st. ne.

BEDROOM suite, beautiful modern; full size bed, chest, dresser, vanity, chair, bench, night table. RA. 0484.

BISQUE, dresden and ivory pieces, reasonable. Apt. 1, 5119 2d st. nw. GE. 2637.

BUCKWHEAT BLOWERS, $10; controls, $5; will install; sun lamp, $14. AD. 3378.

CASH REGISTER, National, new condition, $75. F. C. Hayes, 1237 G st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerator—Norge; five-cubic feet; excellent condition; reasonably priced at $75. EM. 4290.

FURS—Cross fox (pair), br. new; must sell immediately; sacrifice. CL. 3026.

FURNACE, Royal Red-Glo, good condition, practically new; reasonable. Call at 1222 Franklin st. ne.

GAS RANGES, 3 or 4 burners, with ovens, $5 delivered. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DU. 9750.

GAS RANGE "Estate"—4 burners; table top, almost new; $18. GE. 2886.

GO-CART—Black Reed, like new. Sell reasonable. NO. 0711.

HIGH GRADE clear store fixtures in good condition. For sale cheap. 903 H st. nw.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE cheap. No dealers. RAndolph 2127.

LAWN MOWER, Clipper, cuts tall grass, weeds, honeysuckle. Fall clearance sale, 20% off. Sizes 12" to 21". Hand-power sickle mower. Fred Freiwald, 4978 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

PIANO, upright, excellent tone; good for practice purposes. Very reasonable. Call ADams 3302, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

PIANO—Used; plain mahogany case; Baby Grand, in very good condition, $179. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th & G sts.

PIANO—Used Knabe Grand, $285. Ideal for the musician who appreciates real tone. Fully guaranteed. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th & G sts.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinets, $6 per month. Also grands and uprights at reasonable rates. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

GAS HEAT
Special Offer
Boilers and Furnaces
Big Allowance
on your old furnace
Factory Agents
ATlantic 4833

Sale Miscellaneous 83

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 1937; 4½ cu. ft. Practically new. LI. 0635-W.

REFRIGERATORS—All standard makes, rebuilt; guar.; as low as $29.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service, 1318 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., excellent condition; $40 cash. WIsc. 5088-M.

SAXOPHONE—Barytone. Silver with case and swivel stand; in good playing condition. Call WIsconsin 6976.

SEWING mac., con. elec., $17.50; Sing treads, $7.50 up. 929 F nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, D. H. $9; 6 elec. consoles, practically new guaranteed; priced to sell $35 up. 3337 Conn.

SPECIAL—30-gal hot water tanks with built-in heater; in excellent cond.; $5.75 ea. J. Brenner & Son., 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

SPECIAL, closing out prices on modern table top ranges. Factory prices. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave.

STENOTYPY course, incl. machine; sacrifice for $120 cash. CL. 1807.

SURVEYOR'S level, tripod and leveling pole. Good cond. Cheap. 300 B st. se.

TWO DOUBLE BEDS, lovely brass; bargain. 647 Lexington pl. ne.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 9082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, rebuilt, $17.50. All makes, rebuilt, repaired, sold and rented. UNITED, 813 14th nw. RE. 1177.

UNIFORM—Cub Scout, size 11. Also raincoat, oxfords, etc. RAndolph 2942.

UNIFORMS—2 midshipmen's complete outfits, also 1 full dress uniform, made to fit man 5 ft. 10 in., weighing 145 lbs. $25. Call EM. 3868.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

RED WINE broadloom carpet, 6x6, like new; radio R. C., mirrors, sm. kitchen cabinets, 2 mahogany lattice-back chairs, dr. table bench. DEc. 1080, Apt. 603.

WOOD letter files, Gov't. surplus $5.00 each.
H. BAUM & SON. 616 E St. N.W.

3 DICTAPHONES $6 each. Also shaver, cheap. 300 B st. se.

L'UMBER 5% OFF THIS PRICE FOR CASH.
2x4, 8, 10 and 12 ....$28.00
2x6, 8, 10, 12 and sheathing $30.00
No. 2 German siding and flooring $40.00
Hard wall plaster, per ton $14.00
White finish lime $18.00
Also Good Prices, Sash, Door and Millwork.
Free Delivery Virginia, District and Nearby Maryland.
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
JACKSON 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGLE COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up.
NAtional 5885.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 Pounds to Ton	1 Ton	2 Tons
Pocahontas stove	$10.00	$9.50 ea.
Pocahontas nut	$9.25	$8.75 ea.
Blue Banner egg	$7.50	$7.00 ea.
Penna. stove or nut	$12.50	$12.00 ea.

CARRIED IN FREE.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—All kinds; also stamp collections. Bring them or phone. G. David Pearlman' Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

REFRIGERATORS, electric appliances. Any cond. Also repairing. Dex. DUpont 5900.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair., parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

USED clothing bought; men's suits, overcoats, hats, shoes; highest cash prices. Hill Bros., 1345 8 st. nw. PO. 0606.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
Bric-a-brac, rugs, etc. 1 piece or 1,000.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

BULBS for fall plantings; over 100 varieties. Free descriptive catalog. Southern Bulb Farm, North, S. C.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE and Alto outboard motors, sales and service. Direct factory representative. Bazzuro Engineering Co., 2361 Sherman ave. nw.

FOR SALE—2-mast schooner yacht, Gloucester type. Bargain. W. F. Dunn, West Norfolk, Va.

40 FT. HOOPER ISLAND; good condition; $450 cash. Immediate sale. SH. 1578.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $149
1933 ½-Ton Panel. This car is in excellent shape mechanically, has good rubber and will be painted any color you desire. A bargain at only $149 and this price includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

CHEVROLET $285
1935 ½-Ton Panel. Excellent condition throughout and will be painted any color you desire. The price of only $285 includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

CHEVROLET $475
1936 1½-Ton Stake Body. This body is a new 1938 model. The truck is A-1 in every respect, including good tires and the price of $475 includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE $295
1935 ½-Ton Panel. This car has just been newly painted D. G. S. colors; has good rubber and is mechanically perfect. A real buy at only $295 and this includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

FORD $295
1935 ½-Ton Panel. The rubber on this car is good and it has just been painted a dash green; mechanically in A-1 condition. Excellent bargain at only $295 and this price includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

FORD $125
1932 Pickup with stake sides. This is a 4-cylinder model and one of the most economical trucks ever built. Perfect condition mechanically. A steal at $125 and the price includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

FORD $275
1935 Sedan Delivery. Has excellent dark green finish. This car is ideal for liquor store or any light delivery hauling. Real buy at only $275 and this price includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

FORD $295
1936 ½-Ton Panel. Finished in dark blue with red trim. This truck has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready to roll. A bargain at only $295. Price includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUTOMOBILE wanted for four lots in Herald Harbor. C. C. Munsey, AD. 7065, 1019 Monroe st. nw.

BUICKS, 1936 $595
3 to choose from and all in splendid mechanical condition with fine tires, spotless upholstery and excellent finish. 30-day guarantee; trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) Gr. 1810

CADILLAC $395
1932 V-12 Club Sedan. The very acme in high-class transportation. Has the appearance of a brand-new automobile and has just had the motor tuned, valves ground, carbon cleaned and is mechanically equal to new. Its original black finish shows the effect of careful treatment and the car is equipped with a host of extras which include 6 white sidewall tires that are in the very best of condition, fender lights, grade A cloth upholstery, dual special horns, trunk, luggage carrier and side-mounts. A truly outstanding buy at $395. See it today.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

CHEVROLET $275
1934 4-door Trunk Sedan. A fine family car that's A-1 mechanically and in appearance.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

1937 CHEVROLET Coupe; 10,000 miles; like new; $500. DEc. 5269.

CHEVROLET—1933 6-wh. de l. Coach; priv. owned; exc. cond.; good orig. fin.; $145. Mr. Winsboro, WE. 0181.

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SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

Research Reveals Those Ritz Brothers Are None too Sane at Home, Either

What it takes to be the wife of a comedian. The Mesdames Ritz should know . . . and do. They say it's largely a matter of being prepared, usually for the worst. Then when it happens, no one is embarrassed or even surprised.

Mrs. Al Ritz can still laugh after 12 years of marriage to a zany.

Ruth took a joke and Jimmy. She's learning to laugh, too, after a few months in the family.

Mrs. Jimmy was terrified when the boys started smashing ice cream cones into faces.

Charlotte can't cook, saves Harry's digestion. A former model, she's now a model of patience.

Never a Dull Moment In Their Wedded Life

Quiet, Patient Women Are Ruth, Charlotte and Annette; When Their Famous Mates Cut Up in Public, They Also Laugh—Resignedly.

By Paul Harrison.

HOLLYWOOD.

"MARRIAGE," said Al Ritz dreamily, as he dipped mayonnaise instead of sour cream on his cheese blintzes, "is a state of—well, what I mean is when you're not single any more you kind of get what amounts toah—it's like assuming a new sense of everything being like that when you're married."

"Is that right?" asked newlywed Jimmy Ritz, watching the mayonnaise pile up on the blintzes but not saying anything about it.

"It really is," confirmed Harry Ritz, who has been married two years now and should know, if he ever is going to. "And besides, marriage is good for a lot of laughs."

Al looked indignantly at the younger brother. "That's what I just said, and already you're taking bows for it!

"But you talk about laughs—did I tell you we sneaked in Zanuck's office and sawed an inch off his cane? He thought——"

"You know," interposed Jimmy, "he carries the end of a polo mallet for a cane. It's always——"

A Lot of Laughs

"—always lying on his desk," said Harry. "When we go in for a conference we always file up and shake hands with this cane and don't pay any attention to Zanuck. We had him——"

"Hey!" interrupted Sid Kuller, who is a Ritz Brothers gag-writer and balance wheel. "This is supposed to be an interview about your wives and marriages and how do they put up with you. Now——"

"Say we're in favor of it," advised Al. "Say marriage is a lot of laughs. Or ask our wives. You can have my blintzes."

ASKING their wives seemed like a good idea. Most wives of comedians are quiet, patient women, and so are the Mesdames Ritz—in varying degrees.

Mrs. Jimmy Ritz was Ruth Hilliard, of the movies, before he struck a dramatic pose and pounded on his chest for attention and said, "Make your cherce, gal, between a career and blissful domesticity. By yonder baseball bat I swear that you shall not have both!"

They met five years ago in Philadelphia under inauspicious circumstances. Miss Hilliard was a Toledo girl, who at 16 had just crashed the chorus of Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

The show opened in Philadelphia and the Ritzes, who were appearing in their own act at another theater, came backstage to visit. Miss Hilliard recalls that all three were eating ice cream cones which they smashed in each other's faces, and that she was frightened when Jimmy asked for an introduction.

After that they met frequently, or whenever the brothers were playing in New York. Well-meaning friends warned her about the unpredictable maniacs, but she got along all right by adopting an attitude of always being prepared for the worst. "That way," she said, "I was never embarrassed. It was kind of exciting, too, not knowing what would happen next."

So if the brothers pretended to be waiters in a night club and poured soup on some celebrity, Miss Hilliard just laughed. Walking in the after-theater crowds, the Ritzes were likely to join a troup of sidewalk urchins in a dance for pennies, and sometimes they'd pull their collars up and their hair down and start panhandling pompous duffers and dowagers.

Miss Hilliard and Jimmy Ritz were engaged and disengaged for nearly two years. Their status changed so often that Jimmy couldn't always remember it and sometimes wired her to find out. The disagreements were all about whether she should have a career, and Miss Hilliard held out staunchly for it until a few months ago. They were married last spring and are still having a lot of laughs.

* * * *

NEARLY three years ago Harry Ritz met Charlotte Greenfield at a summer resort in upstate New York. He went there for a rest, so he was quieter than usual, and Miss Greenfield was not unduly alarmed.

She was a professional model, not an actress, but she knew her way around Broadway. Her face and figure has decorated many a cigarette, stocking and lipstick advertisement, but movie fans often mistake her for Ginger Rogers.

"Everybody told me that Harry not only was crazy, but was the craziest of the crazy Ritz brothers," she said. "So I'd say, 'All right, he's crazy. So what?' We had a lot of laughs."

A Crazy Proposal

After eight months of laughs, Harry proposed. They were sitting in the Versailles Club, and the orchestra was playing "Moon Over Miami."

Miss Greenfield looked at him and saw that he was serious. She said, "Now I know you're crazy!" So she gathered up her wraps, and they rushed to New Jersey and were married.

"No, Charlotte can't cook," Harry admits, "only French toast, eggs, wieners—and what else did I get sick on? None of our wives can cook. If we'd wanted a cook we'd have married the old Hungarian gal that works for Sophie Tucker."

* * * *

ANNETTE NELSON knows more about the brothers than either of the other wives. She has been Mrs. Al Ritz for 12 years, ever since he was a shoe salesman and she a clerk in a stationery firm. Their name was Joachim then, and they were an ambitious young couple who went around winning amateur prizes at Manhattan ballrooms.

After all three Joachims had been playing singles in vaudeville they decided to team in a zany collegiate act. But the booker demanded that their name be changed. Fidgeting there in his office, they tried to think of something; then they looked across Seventh avenue and spotted a sign advertising the Ritz Laundry. "The Ritz Brothers!" they chorused. And the Ritz Brothers it has been.

To the Rescue

Annette always traveled with them. She took care of their correspondence, telephone calls and hotel reservations. She got them out of jams, placed their bets on horse races, laughed at their lunacies and cheered them when they needed cheering, which was often. Sometimes she even saved their money, which was difficult with such plungers as the Ritzes.

"All these years," said Mrs. Al Ritz, "people have been asking me if they're as crazy at home as they are in public. I get a lot of sympathy, too, that I really don't need. It's not as bad as you'd think, being married to a Ritz. I've certainly had a lot of laughs."

Annette once wanted to be an actress, but she gave up the idea when, in an emergency, she played a walk-on in the brothers' act. "That was enough for me," she said. "I was scared to death."

In her time, though, Mrs. Ritz has seen other women, and seasoned actresses at that, even more frightened of the demoniac trio. There was the time that Lupe Velez opened with a unit in Bridgeport and flopped. The Ritzes were dispatched by the Paramount circuit to save the show. Miss Velez didn't know they were coming, and they arrived while she was on the stage.

Without pausing for costumes and make-up, they strode out in front of the audience, silently and deliberately shed their hats, overcoats, coats, vests and shirts, and then converged on the cringing Miss Velez and threw her into the orchestra pit. Then they dusted off their hands, took over the show, and soon had the chilly audience in stitches.

Mischa Auer, Hollywood Comic, Called an Impish Child of Nature

By Hubbard Keavy,
Associated Press Writer.

Hollywood.

Three people who know him pretty well describe Mischa Auer as "a child of nature."

When you consider that his ways are impish, whimsical, uninhibited and sometimes childish—off the screen as well as on—the description seems very apt.

Mischa always has been a clown. A parlor entertainer. But it was years before he caught on as a paid buffoon. He clowns naturally, without affectation, without being too obvious. That was why Hollywood kept him around. Nobody is less funny than the guy who works too hard at it. Mischa never did.

He plays the piano well. One of his tricks is to start a classic seriously, run in a few experimental cadenzas, miss a handful of notes and start over again. He squirms in dismay over his untimely error. Suddenly the pianist is seized with a fit and so is the piano. First thing you know, this fellow who has been trying so hard to make a good impression is belly-wise on the piano top, pecking out "The Irish Washerwoman" with two fingers.

Then he faints. He can be revived only with the immediate application of a highball or a hunk of salami, preferably both.

A man imitating an orangutan causes some people to laugh and others to suspect maybe Darwin had something. Mischa likes to stick out his jaw, open his mouth, drop to his haunches and let his arms dangle by his sides. The effect is startling and, to some people, amusing. Hollywood found it so and Gregory LaCava thought the rest of the world would, too. That's why he cast Mischa in "My Man Godfrey" and told him to "act like a monkey."

After trying for eight years, Mischa finally clicked.

When Mischa left high school, in New York, he became an actor. Eventually, he went on the road and, when the show got to Los Angeles, he quit because Hollywood was so close by. He got a bit here and there and before long he was stamped as a villain. But he wasn't a first-rate villain—perhaps because his good humor cropped out too often—and it was just his luck to "be killed off in the first reel." You see, he was just an assistant villain, a sort of stooge to the head villain.

Mischa was such a poor villain that for a long time he didn't work at all—at his chosen trade. Through Russian friends he met Frank Tuttle, a director, who found Mischa amusing enough and bright enough to hire him as his secretary. This was a job he held for nearly three years, with occasional acting parts coming his way. Tuttle gave him time off whenever he asked.

He was given a very, very small role in the first Lily Pons picture, that of a bored musician.

"Godfrey," months later, made him a star.

Mischa says he is not a comedian; he has no tricks.

"I am a character actor—with a comedy approach," he insists.

He never knows, when he leaves his pleasant rented home and Mrs. Auer and 4-year-old Tony, what the comedy business of the day will be.

"I wouldn't be worth a damn if I studied my script and tried to figure out comedy," Mischa says. "It just has to come to me spontaneously. The director suggests things just before a scene starts and maybe I suggest something. Things always are funnier that way—for me."

In "You Can't Take It With You," a detective turns on Auer and barks, "Where you from?"

Auer answers dourly:

"Omsk!" In that word he puts an entire family's indignation.

The scene was thought up on the spur of the moment because Mischa thought the detective shouldn't pass him without noticing him.

Directors like Auer, not only because he enhances the comedy value of their pictures, but because his unfailing good humor keeps everyone else happy. On a movie set, where so many things can go wrong at once, such a man as Auer is an asset.

He tells stories by the hour, and clean ones. When he yawns, he does it with gusto, like a seal barking. The rafters ring when, with his strange sense of humor and his freedom from restraint, he belches with similar gusto.

The only time he lost his temper on a movie set was when a publicity man suggested having some visiting Russian dignitaries call on Mischa. He blew up. He said he'd insult them.

And then, recalling Auer's background in Russia—his father was killed and his mother was forced to flee to Turkey, where she died, during the 1919 revolution—the publicity man said he couldn't blame Auer for feeling as he did. The Russians did not visit that movie set.

When Mischa is 38, five years from now, he expects to have enough money to quit what he's doing now to do what he'd like to do—make movies. He shoots thousands of feet of eight millimeter film a year. He wants to do nothing else but play and make more and longer home movies.

"I feel sorry for actors like Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone, who will die acting," he says. "Why do they keep on working when there are so many other things to do? I am not 150 per cent 'ham.' I am only 100 per cent 'ham.' I am going to quit when I make my stake."

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

One of the most hilarious busts of recent night-life months in Manhattan has been the evolution, amidst a deal of fruity chi-chi, of one more of those "exclusive" night clubs and its almost immediate decline to the status of a haunted house, with the wings of oblivion hovering over its pseudo-elegant premises. Some index of the intelligence of the sponsors of this platinum-plated boob trap can be gleaned from the fact that they advertised that, as an added touch of de luxe splendor, its patrons would receive no publicity and that under no circumstances would any reporters, paragraphers or photographers be allowed on the premises. A decorator was given carte mauve, the names of a couple of radio anonuncers were listed in the prospectus for professional tone and, with solemn reassurances of no columnists, no photographers and a list of invitees approximately as exclusive as the Grand Central Terminal, the premises were thrown open. The ensuing panic to keep away from the place gave Broadway the greatest laugh it has had since, at the opening of Marlborough House, a few years ago, the reporters present to cover the tony event were presented with bills for their drinks. The customers stayed away in droves, haunting, as a child of 3 could have foretold, the bars at Jack and Charlie's, the Stork and the St. Regis Roof and other resorts known to be crawling with paragraphers and where discerning management keeps the premises staffed with photographers for the pleasure and flattery of their guests. The second night of the venture Elsa Maxwell, who had fled the place as a charnel house, found the entire board of governors lined at the bar at "21" consulting Mr. Winchell and Louis Sobol as to what to do to remedy their dolorous plight. But the curse was on the dump from the first, since, of course, nobody but an absconding bank cashier wants anything of a night club where he is not at least exposed to the attentions of columnists and photographers, and the stock of absentee cashiers is comparatively limited. Like it or lump it, the only social ventures that have a prayer today are those adequately publicized and which are the constant sources of news copy for the fashion writers, syndicated columnists and Broadway paragraphers. An evening without a bulb flashed on her is an unqualified failure for any glamour girl, and there is no point in a lad around town taking out another man's wife unless Mr. Winchell hears of it.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

* * * *

A reader of this department phoned in the other morning to report that Charlie Journal, once bright light of all the waiter captains of a prohibition-time Broadway, had been unearthed in what amounted to sylvan retirement running the Twin Rivers Inn at Two Bridges, N. J., and we were almost overcome with wistful tears. Charlie belonged in the era of Red the Bouncer at the Rendezvous, of Gilda Grey, of Matt Winkle's at the corner of Fifty-third and Park, of Biltmore Bill Van Urk, of Phil Plant and Connie Bennett dancing to "Kalua Bay" at the Plaza Grill, of collegiate financing inevitably underwritten by the Alderman Brothers at New Haven, of evenings at the Palais Royale if you had a dinner jacket and the Pre Cat with Helen Smith if you didn't, of breakfast at Fifty-ninth Street Childs, of cataclysmic hangovers and public and unabashed nausea, of Scott Paton running the Lorraine Grill, of Elis and Princetons sleeping ten to a $4.50 single bedroom at the Commodore to save room rent, of the Fakirs Ball and New Year's Eves at Webster Hall, of Sunday dinners at Mlle. Petitpas' in the West Twenties, of snowstorms of kited checks every week-end, of fistfighting and jailing and public tumult—all of a thousand nostalgic souvenirs, nostalgic in the correct sense because New York was then a different city, somewhere else and long ago.

Golf Enters The Bleachers

By H. I. Phillips.

GRANDSTANDS and bleachers are the new note in golf tournaments. In another two or three years there will be ticket scandals in golf matches.

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Golf has been pretty slow to catch up with major sports but it looks as if it was definitely on its way into the home stretch today, what with everybody from Grandpa Peasley to Mrs. Toople's new baby either playing the game or looking at it with spellbound eyes.

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A decade ago only a few sports writers and Scotsmen paid any attention to the big golf matches. Today thousands flock to a course to see the topnotchers pursue an oversized quinine pill through the open country, and the only thing that keeps the attendance from assuming baseball and football game proportions is the instinctive human desire to take its sports sitting down.

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To follow a golf tournament is hard on the "dogs." It takes a lot of hiking if you want to see only a hole or two. Where would baseball be if the fans had to walk 4 or 5 miles during every game? Where would football be if the addicts were required to participate in a bunion derby as part of the fun?

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WE recently, in fact, paid a caddy to get his car (all caddies have cars these days) and tote us around the last five holes of our home course. We would take one sock at the ball, climb into the car and be driven to the next sock. The other three birds in this foursome belittled the idea and criticized us no end, but after we had played one hole that way with evident refreshment they climbed in with us. Golfers will insist that the only purpose of the game is exercise, and tell you that it keeps them in condition, but we never saw more than a dozen golfers who were in any condition worth speaking of. In fact our observations lead us to conclude that the more golf a man plays the worse looking he gets around the middle.

• • • •

However, we are getting away from our subject. What was it, anyhow? Oh yes, methods for following tournaments. Well, it seems that stands have been erected around the home green this year for spectators at several tournaments and the idea has made a big hit, as indeed it should. A couple of big tournaments this fall will see the bleacher idea tried out in a big way, the stands probably stretching all around the important greens and along the final fairway, perhaps. The portable stand is also being talked of, the idea being to hook onto it with a tractor and yank it across the open spaces to the point where the fighting is thickest.

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One thing bleachers will do to golf is to take away that sensitivity to unnecessary noises which has so long characterized the game of Glasgow pool. This tradition that all must be as silent as the tomb when golfers are playing important shots has been badly shattered of late years; in fact the golfer who must have absolute quiet or bust is disappearing. This is due to the increasing attendance which has made for all the peace and quiet that you would find at a world series, a clambake or an Indian tribal initiation.

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The building of golf course bleachers will definitely dispose of the golfer who can't do a thing if somebody strikes a match, clears his throat, rustles a handkerchief or steps on a twig. It will bring to golf something of the enthusiasm, spirit and whoopla common to other sports. We can hear the boys yelling "Popcorn, peanuts and candy!" all around the greens, and if a golfer can't putt to raucous cries of "Getta dog! Red hot! Ten cents" it will be just too bad.

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THE minute fans get where they can take their fun in a sitting position they develop bad manners, and golf will probably come to know the loyal rooter, the boo specialist and the fellow who loves to bellow at one and all, "Ya big bum!"

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It will be something new for golfers to hear themselves called big bums. That is, by perfect strangers. (Among themselves it has been okay for years.)

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Fancy the scene on a golf course with the stands full of enthusiastic and slightly goofy golf fanatics: the two finalists are coming up to the last hole . . . it is a neck and neck battle . . . the first golfer addresses his ball for a long brassie to the green . . . a cry of "Hey, ya couldn't hit a bowling ball with an umbrella!" rings out . . . "Back to Bridgeport!" . . . "Take your time, stupid! You'll miss it anyhow!"

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He smacks one a little short of the green and for every cry of "Attaboy!" there are ten raspberries. His opponent then takes his stance and gets plenty of razzing from the other side of the house.

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THERE may even be demands to "Block that ball!" as it rolls toward the cup and occasional yells of "We want a birdie! We want a birdie!"

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And, after the game, of course, there will be the wild-eyed celebrators who will swarm onto the field and tear down the putting green.

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It will all be an experiment worth watching. Golf has been coming along great guns and it has reached an age where it has just as much right as any other sport to cheering sections, club songs, bands, glee clubs, peanuts, all-hots and beer.

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"Pennants for the big golf match! Getcha winning colors! Take home a souvenir of the golf tournament, folks!"

(Copyright, 1938, by H. I. Phillips.)

We recently paid a caddy to get his car (all caddies have cars these days) and tote us around the last five holes of our home course. We would take one sock at the ball, climb back into the car and be driven to the next sock.

LUG 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM

A good book is the vacationist's best friend—especially if it's the right size to prop up a window or wedge under a table leg.

By Weare Holbrook.

PROBABLY every one of us, at some time or another, has whiled away an idle half hour over the question: "What ten books would you take with you if you were shipwrecked on a desert island?" The question is thoroughly hypothetical, of course. In a crisis like the sinking of a ship, one doesn't have time to gather up an armful of books; one is too busy taking candid-camera shots for possible sale to the newspapers.

The nearest approximation of the shipwreck dilemma in the life of the average landlubber occurs in the summer, when he asks himself, "What books shall I take with me on my vacation?" So far as reading matter is concerned, a summer cottage may well be a desert island. It usually contains the literary flotsam and jetsam of a dozen past vacations—a mildewed library made up entirely of (a) books that one has already read, and (b) books that one never expects to read.

Its shelves are paved with good intentions. Here is "The Fountain" by Charles Morgan, alongside will Durant's "Story of Philosophy"—each abandoned in infancy with a bookmark in the midriff. Here is "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas" leaning dejectedly against a stack of magazines full of such red-hot topics as Technocracy, Tacna, Arica, the Rise of Aimee Semple McPherson and the Decline of Vaudeville.

But a more important question at the moment is, "What books shall I bring back from my vacation?" It is a foregone conclusion that you haven't read any of them while you've been away—except in a desultory, waiting-for-the-dinner-gong manner. You may think that you have. There were afternoons when you made elaborate preparations to do so—arranging pillows in the hammock, or adjusting umbrellas and folding chairs on the beach. You may even have settled down at last with your book, following its printed lines with your eye and turning its pages.

But just try to remember what you read. With all its peace and solitude, which should encourage concentration, there is something about the great outdoors that makes the best efforts of writers and publishers seem as inconsequential as the thin song of a mosquito. In fact, one mosquito, by the beat of its wings, can drown out the voices of Shakespeare, Dante and Homer combined. Solitary communion with the great minds of literature is all very well, so long as there is nobody around who wants to go swimming, or take a hike, or play golf, or drive into town for mail, or do anything at all. But there usually is.

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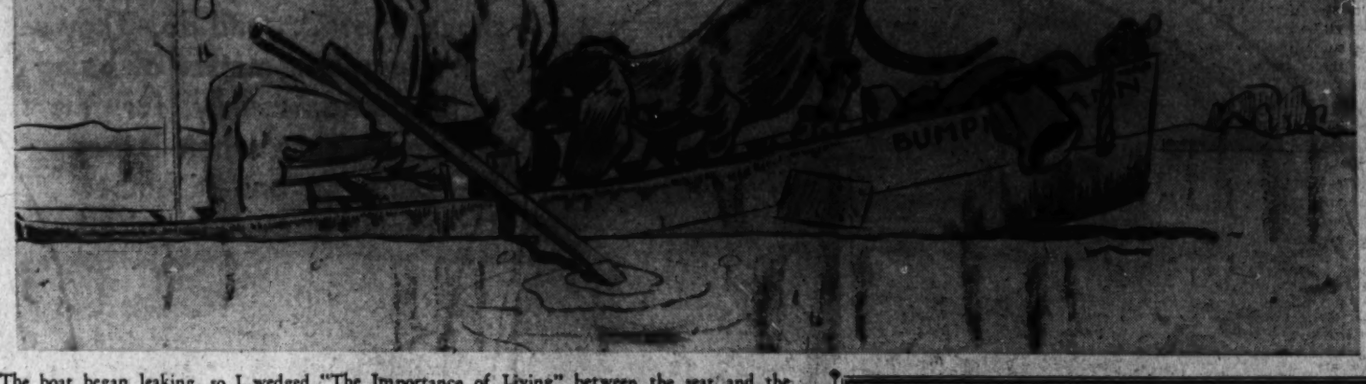
THE real test of a book is not, "Do I like it enough to take it with me on my vacation?" but, "Do I like it enough to bring it back home again?" Looking over the half-dozen books I lugged out here to Lake Wannahotdog this summer, I find that every one of them has been indispensable to me. "The Home Book of Verse," for instance, devotes several hundred of its thousand pages to humorous poems, and it occurred to me that it would be fun to memorize a few of them to recite to my friends when we sat around the fireplace in the evening. Somehow I never got around to the actual memorizing and it doesn't look as if I shall immediately, because "The Home Book of Verse" is tied up in a bunny sack and serving as a counterbalance on the sliding door of the garage.

The other books are not so bulky, but they have their uses.



The boat began leaking, so I wedged "The Importance of Living" between the seat and the floorboard.

I brought A. E. Housman's "A Shropshire Lad" because it was a slim volume that I could slip into my pocket when I went for a stroll in the woods. Since my arrival I have done considerable strolling in the woods, but the Shropshire Lad hasn't gone along. He is securely pinioned under the left-hind leg of the kitchen table, being just the right thickness to keep it from teetering. Until this summer I had never appreciated the utilitarian value of poetry.

To help me achieve and maintain the proper rustic state of mind, I included Charles Allen Smart's "R. F. D." in my vacation library. This was a good book and I got well into it before I discovered that somebody else had got into it, too, and torn out about 16 pages in the middle of the volume—probably to kindle a fire. For some reason, I didn't seem to care what became of Peggy and those lambs after that, and the remains of the book are now on the mantelpiece in case anybody wants to kindle another fire.

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ANOTHER prose masterpiece, Kenneth Roberts' "Northwest Passage," has been an unfailing solace to me, especially on sultry evenings when the wind is from the south. The builder of this cottage overlooked the item of sashweights, but "Northwest Passage" holds up my bedroom window at the exact height to insure comfortable ventilation.

Then there is the copy of "The Importance of Living," by Lin Yutang, which has been my constant companion whenever I have gone out rowing in the Bumpitty Ann. I had it with me the day I launched the Bumpitty Ann; it was my intention to row over to some shady inlet and enjoy a quiet afternoon among the Chinese philosophers. But before I got halfway out, the boat began leaking aft, just below the waterline, and the only way I could stop it was to wedge "The Importance of Living" between the stern seat and the floorboard, and hold it there with my foot while I rowed to shore. By the time I reached port it was no longer necessary to hold it with my foot; the book had swollen so that nothing less than dynamic would have dislodged it. It is there today, a permanent and very vital part of the Bumpitty Ann.

And finally, there is my copy of Van Loon's "The Arts." What should I have done this summer without it! It is a big book, and an ideal repository for pressed flowers, snapshots, receipted bills, unfinished letters, trout flies and postage-due cards from the post-office in the city. Obviously there is much truth in the old saying that art embraces all things.

Now, however, as the summer draws to a close and the hour of departure approaches (6:45 a. m. ex. Sundays—stops on signal only, to be specific), I must say good-by to my little library. Farewell, dear companions of my idle hours! Many a sunny afternoon and many a rainy night you have been a solace to me in my self-imposed isolation.

You have given me a keener appreciation of the beauties of natue, and you have furnished me with plausible excuses for not hewing wood, drawing water, cleaning fish and performing the hundred and one little chores that life in a summer cottage entails. "Books are the quietest and most constant of friends; they are the most accessible and wisest of counselors, and the most patient of teachers," said Charles W. Eliot, and I agree with him. Would that I might take you with me, and have you ever at my side to turn to as a gentle escape from the noise and strife that await me in the city.

But how the devil can I get you into a broken-down Gladstone bag that already contains a pine-needle pillow, a blanket, two pairs of flannel trousers, a golf trophy, a damp bathing suit, a petrified-wood paper-weight, three tennis shoes and a deflated rubber horse? Answer me that!

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

GWYNNE A. PROSSER, an executive of the American Institute of Banking, told a group of teachers that more people lost their jobs because of bad manners and unattractive personality than because of anything else!

He says that most high school graduates have more than the necessary skill for the jobs they want, but that only one out of twenty has enough courtesy and consideration to make the prospective employer want to hire him.

"In a survey of employes who were dismissed from 76 firms, only 10 per cent lost their jobs because they lacked mechanical skill," said Mr. Prosser. "The other 90 per cent did not fit because of poor character traits."

Think of that! Men and women losing their jobs because of bad manners, lack of consideration for others, and poor character traits.

I'll suggest a way for you to eliminate your worst personality trait. Go to several of your friends and say: "I want you to do me a tremendous favor. I want you to tell me my worst fault. Please be frank with me. I won't get mad, whatever you say. Instead, I'll thank you a thousand times."

Then set out to eliminate it. Think of it a dozen, a hundred, times a day.

But get rid of it. If it is a disposition to argue too much, stop it. If you hurt people's feelings, go after that woeful shortcoming with hammer and tongs.

Don't put this off. Call up your friends today and have a talk with them. Start now.

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You want to be happy. Here is a thought that may help you. Seneca, an old Roman philosopher, said about 40 years after the birth of Christ: "If what you have seems insufficient to you, then though you possess the world, you will yet be miserable."

So if you can't possibly have what you want, then want what you have. If you see no prospect of achieving your desires, appreciate the advantages you already have. Set about to make the most of them. It may work out the best for you in the end.

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A. E. Housman, British poet, once described a certain woman as having "a temperament which she mistook for an intellect." I know people who mistake their temperaments for intellects. I strongly suspect that I'm guilty of that myself at times. Maybe I am guilty all the time—who knows?

• • • •

The late William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury under Franklin D. Roosevelt, said in "The Etude" that the vibrations of fine music put a mysterious initiative and resolution into the average person. Good music makes one feel that after all things may be better than they seem. Every great military leader has used music to give courage to soldiers in time of war, and to stimulate men in times of peril.

Let's listen to more good music.

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WOULD you like to hear how one of the best head waiters in America handles people?

Nick Lorang, head waiter in the Hunting Room, Hotel Astor, New York, has been there 34 years, the longest service record in one place of any waiter, head waiter or captain, in the country.

Remarkable, but now comes something more remarkable. He can call 10,000 people by name. (How many people can you call by name?)

Nick procures a guest's name without asking him for it. His restaurant is so situated that the guest can be seen when he stops for his mail. As Nick pours the water and arranges the table, he watches until he sees the number of the room penciled on the envelope. Then he telephones the desk. When he calls the man by name, naturally, it pleases him. "Why, here is a live, up-to-date hotel!"

At times a page boy comes into the dining room calling a name. Nick steps up to the man whose name he wants to learn and says,

"Pardon me. Is the boy paging you, Mr.——."

During the pause, invariably the man says, "Did he say Conway?" and Nick has another name!

He writes the names in a book and studies them. He is starting his ninth book.

When a regular customer doesn't come in for some time, he writes him a letter. The man feels that Nick takes an interest in him and likes him— and he comes back to the Hotel Astor.

Last Christmas Nick got half a bushel of post cards addressed, "Nick, Hotel Astor, New York."

He says that after a guest has placed an order he should never have to ask for anything. The waiter should keep the guest supplied without being asked.

He has 36 waiters working under him. He breaks them in by having them wait on him? When the new man can satisfy Nick he can satisfy the most exacting.

I asked him to give me his three best rules for pleasing his guests. Here they are:

1. Make people feel at home.
2. Don't try to railroad a customer into ordering something he can't afford.
3. Don't say, "Do you want something?" Be specific. Say, "Do you wish more potatoes, sir?" or "May I serve you with more gravy?"

Good advice for people in other lines of work! If Nick can call 10,000 people by name, why can't you improve your ability to remember names? Of course you can! Go ahead and try.

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I've been reading an interesting book called "How To Make People Like You" by my friend Dr. Donald A. Laird. Here are six of his good rules:

1. Keep your promises.
2. Lend a helping hand.
3. Don't boss others.
4. Be truthful.
5. Don't ridicule your acquaintances.
6. Keep your conversation clean.

While reading these rules, have you found one that you don't believe in? And what is a thousand times more important—do you practice them?

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Charles B. Driscoll

PAGES FROM A JOURNALIST'S DIARY

NEW YORK taxi drivers buy their own windshield wipers. At equipment shops that cater to this specialized trade, the cost of a pair of wipers ranges from 15 cents to twice as much.

The driver carries his wipers in his pocket or on the seat beside him when there's no rain. If a little shower starts and you're in the cab, you'll see your driver stop the cab, jump out, quickly adjust the wipers, and hop back in.

When it stops raining, the hackman will retrieve those wipers and put them back where they'll be safe.

Reason: Thousands of windshield wipers are stolen annually from taxicabs. The little sticks are easily detachable. If an absent-minded

driver leaves his cab for only a few minutes without removing the sticks, he comes back to a wiperless cab.

The companies couldn't take it. They agreed upon the regulation: Windshield wipers at your own risk. Now the drivers are more careful, but they still lose a good many.

There's no market for second-hand wipers. Drivers blame the theft on other drivers. Just another way of embarrassing a competitor and possibly getting him off the street and out of circulation. For, after all, there's always a possibility that a wiperless cab may have a major accident.

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Filthy publications are now banned voluntarily by respectable New York newsstands and stores. You will find no display of sex literature and crime-provoking stuff on such big and prosperous stands as the one in the basement of the Times Building—the largest newsstand in the world.

There still remain, however, stands and stores that cater especially to the depraved tastes. Many of these places fill their windows with "art" publications that have nothing whatever to do with art, but are printed solely to whet the appetite of the crowd that likes dirty pictures and reading matter.

Whenever the police sweep down on these joints there is a terrific howl from alleged champions of free press and personal liberty.

Some of the most prominent of these "libertarians" are going to find themselves out on shaky limbs one of these days. One of the periodic crime waves involving sex degenerates is going to be traced, through careful investigation and personal testimony, to the liberties taken with public morals by the vendors of dirty literature.

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Heart-to-heart: I am writing this, and will write the next two or three columns, with a minimum of eyesight, unable to read my notes. So, if there are errors or banalities, readers will be charitable.

In a drive from end to end of Long Island and return, covering two days, I picked up an eye infection, probably from road dust. The doctor says: "Rest. No work, no reading, no thinking or fretting." It seems that thinking and worrying are great promoters or trouble, once you've got a good, burly infection in both eyes.

So I'm obeying doctor's orders—almost. Just writing; you wouldn't call that work, surely?

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FROM the Chrysler Building in mid-Manhattan to Montauk Point at the far end of Long Island clocked exactly 100 miles, by as direct a route as we could work out. Along the North Shore, with an overnight stop at the summer home of my old friends, Louis Biedermann and Mr. and Mrs. Al Zere, on Shelter Island.

Returning by an indirect route, following generally the South Shore, we piled up twice as many miles, making the entire trip in exactly 300. But on the return we visited many places of interest off the direct route. And, if you have a day or two to spare, that's the way to travel.

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New Yorkers who summer at Shelter Island count that they have won their fight to keep that little water-bound spot intact. A bridge was projected, connecting Shelter Island with Long Island, which they call the mainland out there. Federal funds were to be had for the asking. In fact, a terrific fight was put up by the summer residents to prevent the acceptance of the money and building of the bridge.

Shelter Island, settled largely by persecuted Quakers from New England in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, has no billboards, no hot dog stands and none of the hullabaloo usually associated with seaside resorts. New Yorkers who feel the need of quietness and privacy have built summer homes there. Parading the streets in bathing suits and dressing gowns is taboo. There isn't a roller coaster or a salt water taffy booth on the island.

Residents feared that a bridge, making influx of crowds easy, would change all this.

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My Times Square barber, Frank, postcards me from a seaside resort: "If you haven't sense enough to take a rest anyhow, bad eyes will be a blessing to you. If I didn't loaf once in a while I'd be tempting God to afflict me with just such a knockout as you've got now."

New Plays in Pre-Broadway Trials and Seasoned Hits Scheduled for the National

Nucleus of Legitimate Season Disclosed by Manager Plohn

'Kiss the Boys Goodbye,' Opening September 19, Will Be Folowed by 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois,' George M. Cohan and Other Rich Plums.

By Gerald G. Gross,
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

EDMUND PLOHN, manager of the National Theater, is like a research scientist. Just as the medical investigator working patiently on a prophylaxis for poliomyelitis keeps his mouth shut until he has something substantial to report, so has Mr. Plohn maintained an agonizing silence on the National's 1938-39 agenda. But now he has something to report.

Only within the last few days did he receive confirmation from New York that "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" will open the legitimate season in Washington one week from tomorrow night and "under the circumstances," he says in a note to this desk, "I did not deem it good policy to announce a list of attractions for the season at a time when I was unable to make definite announcement of the initial date and attraction."

Whereupon he gives us the works. Not the whole works, since it is obviously impossible to lay out a solid season so far in advance; but somewhat over a dozen titles, which is the best he can do for the present with a reasonable amount of confidence.

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," for which the ticket sale opens tomorrow at the National box office, is a social satire which Author Clare Boothe undoubtedly hopes will achieve the success of her "The Women," a box-office smash on Broadway a couple of seasons ago. Unlike that hit, the new play will offer no "names," a fact which will make it all the more necessary that the script be able to stand on its own feet. How many of these have you heard of: Joan Alexander, Millard Mitchell, Philip Ober, Edwin Nicander, Sheldon Leonard, Hugh Marlowe, Benay Venuta, Carmel White and Ollie Burgoyne? They are the cast of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," now in rehearsal. Miss Venuta, by her recent radio work and appearances in musicals, probably has a following of sorts, but what do the other names mean to you?

Nothing has been booked yet for the week of September 26, but on October 3 "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," latest in a string of plays about the Civil War President which was started off in Chicago last season with Howard Koch's "The Lonely Man," will have its premiere at the National. Raymond Massey, who arrived on the Queen Mary last Monday to begin rehearsals, will be seen in the title role.

* * * *

ACCORDING to Robert Sherwood, its author, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" does not concern itself with the Civil War, introducing Lincoln as a postmaster and taking leave of him on his fiftieth birthday anniversary, which fell two years before Sumter. The Playwrights Producing Co., in which Maxwell Anderson, Elmer Rice, Sidney Howard, S. N. Behrman and Mr. Sherwood are associated, is producing the drama. It has 12 scenes, and Jo Mielziner will be responsible for the stage settings. Muriel Kirkland is cast as Mary Todd Lincoln.

Next, or approximately so, will come Sam Harris' production of "I'd Rather Be Right," first of the "old" shows to reach the Capital. This mirthful satire, presenting George M. Cohan as President Roosevelt, had a pre-Broadway tryout in Baltimore last year, but until now it has passed up the city in which its monkeyshines are laid. "I'd Rather Be Right" should be on E street just before election day, an auspicious time, indeed. The book is by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, music by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

"Great Lady," a musical starring Grace Moore and Nelson Eddy, is tentatively scheduled to occupy the next spot. Dwight Deere Wiman is the producer, and the composers are Earl Crooker, Lowell Brentano and Fritz Lowe. Even if "Great Lady" attracts none but those who jam Constitution Hall for Miss Moore's and Mr. Eddy's concert appearances, plus those unable to gain admittance, its box-office success should not be inconsiderable.

On November 7 "The Sea Gull" will alight here, Alfred Lunt riding one wing and Lynne Fontanne the other. Next, Katharine Cornell in "Herod and Miriamne," a Biblical play whose place is Jerusalem and whose time the dawn of the Christian era. The Playwrights Producing Co. is also presenting this one. Clemence Dane has adapted "Herod and Miriamne" from the script of Frederick Pebble.

For Thanksgiving week there will be "I Am Different," starring Tallulah Bankhead in the role she popularized on the West Coast. "Golden Boy" is due on November 28 with the original New York cast. A succession of other hits of the last few seasons may be expected next, some new and the remainder strange to Washington. They include "Pins and Needles," which gave New York a surprisingly new slant on its garment workers last season; Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina," which she is taking again on tour; "Of Mice and Men," winner of last year's Pulitzer Prize; Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God;" and Clare Boothe's "The Women." In addition, there will be two successive Sunday night appearances of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.

"These," says Manager Plohn in his modest note, "form the nucleus of what promises to be a memorable theatrical season of the spoken stage for Washington."

To which who will take exception?

* * * *

TWENTY MINUTES AGO, as this is being hammered out to make a deadline which will not be stayed, the writer left his seat in Lowe's Palace Theater in somewhat of a daze. But it was not the usual daze, he might add, in cynical anticipation of a wisecrack. It was that inexplicable fog that seems to enshroud one upon having looked upon something not just beautiful but possessed of a spiritual quality that cannot be denied.

"Greatest" is an adjective that should not be bandied, though it too frequently is, and so I have no intention whatever of bestowing it upon "Marie Antoinette." If I did, it would still be but the opinion of a single observer, hence quite unimportant from an objective standpoint. Indeed, it seems improbable that there is any such thing as objective criticism anyway, but let's get down to "Marie Antoinette" for a moment before going academic.

Yet to reach this superb film production one must go up, not down, for it occupies a proud position in the rarified atmosphere reserved for the finest things that Hollywood has ever manufactured. Manufactured, that is a strange word, however accurate, to employ in describing something that is so alive and vibrant, granted that in its intrinsic parts it is just so much celluloid wrapped about a reel.

There was a time when I thought no motion picture, regardless of its sincerity and the skill of its producers and performers, could possibly be as impressive, as moving in the witnessing as the tri-dimensional spoken drama played behind footlights. Some, not many, but some of the pictures that have come along in the last few years have made me wonder. "Marie Antoinette"—and I believe it is due almost entirely to the characterization wrought by Norma Shearer—has clinched that gradual change of conviction. The medium of the screen, utilized to its utmost as is the case in "Marie Antoinette," need take no back seat to the stage. Let the apologists begone.

NORMA SHEARER AS MARIE ANTOINETTE.
In this portrait Miss Shearer is shown wearing one of the 34 costumes which she effects in the course of the extraordinary motion picture now playing at Loew's Palace. All of the gowns were designed by Adrian and are authentic of the period. "Marie Antoinette" was adapted from Stefan Zweig's biography, produced by Hunt Stromberg and directed by W. S. Van Dyke 2d. The supporting cast of 152 players includes Tyrone Power, John Barrymore, Robert Morley, Gladys George and Joseph Schildkraut. Photograph by Laszlo Willinger.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Goodby Orient, Hello Broadway

IN THE profound hope that it will not sound too sententious, I would ask your leave, just before the new dramatic season swings into action, to say something about the effect of sightseeing at the wars on the business of professional playgoing. I have passed two summers studying the problem of besieged cities, and both years the effect has been the same. The first few weeks in Spain and China are so stirring and exhilarating, so filled with the exciting realities of a heroic defense against aggression, that the inclination is for the visiting dramatic critic to look with a bit of scorn on his favorite art form. Why should he waste time watching and writing about greasepaint trivialities when the epic events of history are swirling about him and reality beckons to him? Why should he bother with shoddy make-believe when he might be in the midst of the real and important currents of life? That is the first reaction, but it is merely a temporary one.

A few weeks more in the midst of the horrors of modern warfare, with devastation raining from the air, with terror and lust and blood in the streets, with the murder of women and children and old men, with all the assorted pleasantries of the age of Genghis Khan and Tamerlane brought back to us with modern improvements, and such a romantic viewpoint soon changes. No longer can you look upon the theater as something shoddy and futile. On the contrary, you see that it is one of the few civilized activities left to mankind, and you will feel more than ever that it should be cherished and defended.

Therefore I am looking forward to the new season with interest and enthusiasm. But before it does get started there are one or two matters about my aforementioned travels that I would like to allude to with comparative brevity. There is, for one thing, the long interview I had in Hongkong with that lovely, fascinating and already legendary lady, Mme. Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese republic, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, her sister, is an interesting and striking personage, unquestionably one of the most remarkable women of our day, but she is more in the conventional mode of feminine greatness than Mme. Sun, who is so retiring and shy a lady that she seems to exist more as a heroine of historical romance than as merely the youthful widow of her country's George Washington. Her views on war and politics in the Far East are vigorous and incisive and her condemnation of the United States for making it possible to carry on its aggressive war against China is eloquent, but I was chiefly interested in the complete corroboration she supplied to Vincent Sheean's story of the girl revolutionary, Reyna Prohme, in the still incomparable "Personal History." There are those who hint that Sheean unduly idealized the girl and her story, but Mme Sun convinces you that there was no exaggeration. Incidentally, Mme. Sun is likely to visit America this year, a visit certain to attract national attention.

In a story I sent from Hankow I wrote something about the film of the war in China that was made there by Joris Ivens, the Dutch director of so-called "documentary" motion pictures, who, with Ernest Hemingway, made the brilliant "Spanish Earth." Something seems to have happened to the account of the film that I mailed, and so I will tell you more about the picture here. In fact, I can tell you more about it now, since I traveled from Hongkong to San Francisco on the clipper with Mr. Ivens, and with the talented and fearless young Dutch cameraman, John Ferno, who photographed both the Chinese picture and "Spanish Earth." Although young Mr. Ferno speaks surprisingly good English, he had never been in America until the clipper landed there, and he was whisked almost immediately to Hollywood, so that his ideas of America are still somewhat upset. Anyway, I saw about 13 uncut, unassorted and unedited reels of the film he had taken under Mr. Ivens' direction in China, both in Canton and at the front, near Taierchwan, and they are excellent, not only in subject matter, but in lighting and pictorial composition. I think there is every reason to believe that the finished picture, as yet untitled, will be as good as and less controversial than "Spanish Earth," although the two film makers did not receive the co-operation they were given in Spain.

This, it should be added, was not the result of hostility, although it was to a certain degree caused by suspicion—not of the Messrs. Ivens and Ferno, but of the whole institution of the motion picture. The Chinese feel that they have been badly treated by Hollywood and they suspect all film makers of planning to insult them. Furthermore, the old-fashioned professional patriots felt that the picture should contain more views of the generalissimo and other big fellows and fewer of the people themselves, unglamorized, unromanticized and grimly in earnest. The Chinese politicians are still afraid of their masses and they are suspicious of the sort of picture of man in the mass that Ivens does so beautifully. Then, too, some of the Chinese are afraid of the comparisons that might be made between them and Spain, not because any such comparison might suggest that they hadn't done quite so well with the materials at hand, but lest it lose them valuable friends here and there.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Sam Goldwyn and Hunt Stromberg no longer are as amicable as they used to be toward each other . . . The feud began when Gary Cooper completed his job in Goldwyn's "Adventures of Marco Polo," and Stromberg immediately exercised his option upon Cooper's services . . . Goldwyn phoned Stromberg and complained: "I don't mind your taking him, but you could have been nicer about the way you did it. Gary might have been in the middle of a picture for us and yet you take him away without a word of warning. Now why didn't you call me up and say, 'Sam, I need Cooper right away, if it doesn't interfere with your plans. How about it' Then I'd have said, 'No.'"

* * * *

Jack Miley is the author of the recent "Ken" article about the New York State Athletic Commission . . . The article chides the boxing commission, and kids Gen. Phelan about an address he made in which he referred to representatives of every European country—including Chicago, Ill. . . . Phelan directed Miley to appear before the commission. Miley replied immediately, refused to appear and concluded with, "You can't act as judge, prosecutor and jury. Regards" . . . Phelan also sent a wire to the editor of Ken, directing him also to appear before the board. The general somehow must have forgotten that Ken is outside the commission's jurisdiction. The magazine is published—in Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Harry Richman: The Famous Door is featuring Count Basie's 14-piece band. Your brother, Lou, who owns the Dizzy Club next door, uses no orchestra. He's just installed a nickel music machine which plays Count Basie's recordings . . . J. P. Morgan: The SEC report on the Richard Whitney case, which will refer to some of your partners, won't be released before December . . . Gladys Cooper: Robert Morley, who portrays the king in the movie, "Marie Antoinette," sails from England today with the script of "Oscar Wilde," the play which was banned in London. Your son is on that boat. He'll appear in that play here.

William Paley: One of the largest radio magazines plans to give up the ghost before January 1 . . . A. S. C. A. P.: Within two weeks a new device, "Movietrola," will eliminate the 5-cent phonograph machines being used in thousands of bars, cafes, etc. It has a 16 mm. film and soundtrack. For the same price it will play popular songs and will show the bands and vocalists in action, on the screen.

Ginger Rogers: Joe Laurie, jr., who had been absent from the vaudeville stage for a long, long

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That Vinson Girl Glad to Be Rid Of Catty Roles

Stage and Screen Blonde on Broadway to Escape Screen Nemesis.

By Mark Barron,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, Sept. 10. — Like most Texans who are always going away somewhere, Helen Vinson, the blonde stage and screen star, has deserted Hollywood and returned to Broadway because she wants to rid herself of those catty, vindictive women she is always being called upon to play in the movies.

"When I left Broadway and first went to Hollywood," she said today, "I took such a role because I wanted to play all kinds of parts and not be type cast.

"That is just what I let myself in for. Ever since then I've been playing about the same type of role, so I have come back to Broadway to get away from the sardonic, brittle blonde and play the varied parts that I did on the stage such as in 'Death Takes a Holiday,' 'The Fatal Alibi' and 'Berlin.'"

Miss Vinson, who is as difficult to keep up with as "Wrong Way" Corrigan, arrived in New York via this itinerary. Leaving Hollywood she started for New England to play summer stock. But, on the way across country she picked up her husband, Fred Perry, the former British international amateur tennis singles champion, and toured with him for awhile.

Miss Vinson, in talking, emphasizes her points with expressive waves of her hands, hands so striking and beautiful that artists and Steichen, the noted photographer, have frequently used them as models.

But, ironically, her first film work was in a commercial movie short advertising a washing machine and she portrayed a hardworking housewife whose hands are ruined by washing clothes by hand.

Trying to make up her mind which of several plays to do—there is always that nightmare an actress has to face in that the better part may be in a play that will be a failure, while the not quite so attractive a part may be in a play that will run a year—she waits the return of Perry from his current sports tour.

Superstitious? She and Fred decided at 10 o'clock on the night of the twelfth to get married. There was a mad rush for a license and a minister before midnight so they wouldnt have the thirteenth as the wedding date. They made it—with 8 minutes to spare.

Hedda Hopper

The Chap Who Is James Stewart

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 10.—I first met Jimmy Stewart in Katharine Cornell's garden at Sutton Place, New York, three summers ago. We were there to read "Divided by Three," the play written by Mrs. George Kaufman and Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer. It was produced by Guthrie McClintic, Cornell's husband, starring Judith Anderson.

Jimmy had just returned from summer stock in Falmouth, on Cape Cod. After our first reading I was so impressed with Jimmy that I blurted out: "You're grand. You should be in Hollywood."

He blushed and said: "And what would they do with a puss like mine?" He always was self-conscious about that lower lip of his, and still is. But it hasn't seemed to retard his career any.

Jimmy improved at every rehearsal. But the night before we opened in New Haven a new line was sprung on him. The title, "Divided by Three," told the story. The leading woman did just that with her husband, lover and son. But the son didn't know how his mother was sharing till the end of Act II.

Before that new line was given Jimmy the second-act climax was his—but just before the curtain came down he had to walk up to his mother, in a rage, and call her a vile name. I jumped 5 feet when I heard it—so did the audience. Jimmy begged and pleaded to get out of the part but couldn't. The play ran seven weeks on Broadway. But for that one line, Jimmy would have been the star. That licked him, as it would any decent young man.

When I returned to Hollywood I went over to Metro and ran into Rufus LeMaire, head of the casting department, who asked immediately if I'd seen any promising players in New York. I told him one—Jimmy Stewart.

"What's he like? . . . What's he done? . . . How old is he? . . . How can I get in touch with him?"

And before I'd finished talking he'd sent a wire to the New York office ordering a test made of Jimmy and air-mailed to the Coast immediately.

That's how it happened—as simple as that. Movies would have got him anyway, but it might have taken another year before he got another good part on Broadway and was discovered. And if Jimmy reads this it will be the first time he knows I had anything to do with it.

The shy, lanky, small-town boy was a hit from the start. Why? Because he has that certain quality and an inborn feeling for acting. Even as a heavy in "Rose Marie" with MacDonald and Eddy, he swiped every scene he was in. Can't help it. His naturalness and sincerity will make a bad scene appear good. Jimmy has a touch of whimsy which Sir James Barrie would have loved. Too bad those two couldn't have gotten together. I'm certain Barrie would have written plays for him.

When his illness caused a delay in "Vivacious Lady" last year, RKO officials flew out from New York to see what had been done, and if they could replace him. When they saw Jimmy and Ginger on the screen, they said, "We'll wait a year if necessary . . . no one can take his place." And the picture proved they were right.

Frank Capra waited six months to get him for "You Can't Take It With You." Frank was right.

Jimmy's scenes with Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel" made you forget it was a remake of an old story. Incidentally, he's godfather to Margaret Sullavan's baby.

In a few short years Stewart has also reached the top rung of our social ladder. He beaus both Norma Shearer and Merle Oberon. I believe the girls chase him more than he does them. He's lost a great deal of that shyness, but none of his appeal. He can even hold his own wise cracking opposite Bob Burns. Loves to play the accordion and the flute. Worries over his thinness, as does his mother.

Jim lives with John Swope, of General Motors family, who's a rabid candid camera fiend. He used to bunk with Henry Fonda till Henry went off the deep end and married again. Jimmy is in no hurry to follow his example. He's one of the most eligible bachelors here and could take out half a dozen beauties a night if he had time or energy. You may have heard of our male shortage. Every new female star who plops into the limelight makes it that much harder.

It isn't true that he's building a new home. "That's all the bunk," says Jimmy. "I had some plans drawn up—and then said, why?" So he's still living in a big, rambling rented place in Brentwood. He doesn't get his exercise by digging a swimming pool. Hasn't got a pool and doesn't dig. But he has a dog, an Irish setter, named Buddy, given him by Norma Shearer.

I asked him when he was going to marry. "I've got to find the girl first," he said. He's mad about flying. Goes out and rents a plane every chance he gets. Already has a pilot's license. His idea of heaven would be to find a simple, quiet, flat place to land a plane, a girl who enjoys flying and roughing it as much as he does, so that they could enjoy life without benefit of publicity, candid cameras, or any of the usual trimmings which go with a Hollywood romance.

No one enjoys snapping people more than Jimmy and John Swope. They're making a full-length colored picture of all their goings on in Hollywood on 16-mm. film. And wouldn't we love to see it!

Jimmy drives a modest-priced car with convertible top, which is always down. If you ride with

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Revival of Road To Be Stressed At Play Session

Outlook Bright as Hundreds Gather for Conference Opening Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 10. — A far-reaching movement to revive the theater on the road was being planned today as several hundred theater managers and dramatic critics from across country prepared to meet with Broadway producers here Tuesday in the second annual convention of the legitimate theater.

Realizing that in order to put new life into the road they must troupe only hit plays and musicals with recognized Broadway or Hollywood stars, managers are hinting that they will ask the convention to set standards which all producers must come up to. With these standards set, road productions will be "policed" by the American Theater Council to guarantee they are observed before the tours begin.

Among the Broadway impresarios and the advance guard of delegates there is already a bubbling enthusiasm for this prospect of the road coming to life again.

They are wondering what will be the most exciting road event this season. A few seasons ago Katharine Cornell became snowbound and a Seattle audience waited patiently until midnight when she finally arrived to open the first-act curtain.

Three years ago it was George M. Cohan's performance of "Ah, Wilderness!" in the town hall of North Brookfield, Mass., playing the Eugene O'Neill comedy without scenery because the stage was so small the settings would not fit onto it. And last year it was the tremendous crowds that jammed the theaters at every stop Helen Hayes made in her Coast-to-Coast tour in "Victoria Regina."

The road, the managers insist, will no longer accept the Mutt and Jeff casts that used to clutter stages a quarter century ago. The movies and radio have taught the road audiences much about what they should be given in acting, and the tours of Miss Hayes, Cohan, Miss Cornell, Gertrude Lawrence and the New York Theater Guild casts have convinced them that they can get such stars if only they demand them.

The road prospects for this season will have a gay beginning. Cohan goes to Philadelphia to start his tour in the musical satire on the New Deal, "I'd Rather Be Right," and Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne open their tour in "Amphitryon 38" in Boston. From then onward the Lunts will be hard on the heels

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GEORGE BRENT,
as a hard-hitting, clear-thinking truck driver in "Racket Busters," the film motivated by Thomas Dewey's offensive against shady business dealings in New York City and which is the current screen attraction at Warner Bros. Earle.

JOHN BARRYMORE AND MARJORIE WEAVER,
cast as a scheming politician and his personal secretary, handle a major share of the comedy and love interest, respectively, in "Hold That Co-ed," at Loew's Capitol. George Murphy is the object of Miss Weaver's affections, not her boss.

Outdoor Entertainment on Wane But Film and Stage Attractions Gain Momentum

National Opens Next Week With Boothe Comedy

'Kiss the Boys Good-by' Said to Be Different From Preceding Hit.

Brock Pemberton will open the theatrical season of 1938-39 at the National Theater with Clare Boothe's new comedy, "Kiss the Boys Goodby," on Monday night, September 19. The event should be a gala one as the eyes of the theatrical world are focused on this, Miss Boothe's first offering since her biting and highly successful comedy, "The Women," was disclosed two seasons ago.

The new play is entirely different from the iconoclastic disclosure of back-hair-taker-downers. It will be recalled there were no men in that one; in her new work Miss Boothe has reversed the order and while there are four women characters there are more than twice as many men. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" is a satirical comedy in which the mores and morals of Northern and Southern, cafe and Hollywood society are contrasted against the background of a Connecticut country house week-end. No one escapes unscathed.

Mr. Pemberton has assembled a promising cast for the comedy, recruited both from the ranks of popular Manhattan players and the talented army of newcomers. In past productions, among which are "Enter Madame," "Miss Lulu Bett," the plays of Pirandello; "Strictly Dishonorable," "Ceiling Zero" and "Personal Appearance," Mr. Pemberton has consistently followed the policy of introducing new talent. The cast in alphabetical order includes John Alexander, Ollie Burgoyne, Helen Claire, Wyman Holmes, Sheldon Leonard, Lex Lindsay, Hugh Marlowe, Millard Mitchell, Edwin Nicander, Philip Ober, Carmel White, Frank Wilson and Benay Venuta.

Antoinette Perry, whose direction of "Strictly Dishonorable," "Ceiling Zero" and "Personal Appearance" placed her in the top flight of directors, has directed the play. The settings are by John Root, and Margaret Pemberton has supervised the women's costumes.

AT THE METROPOLITAN, KEITH'S AND CAPITOL, respectively, are Madge Evans, who is the "Army Girl;" Fred Astaire, teamed again with Ginger Rogers in "Carefree," one of their greatest triumphs, and Earlyne Wallace, dancer on a vaudeville program headlined by Richard "Red" Skelton.

Cinematic Coed.

June Travis, currently playing Joe Penner's leading lady in RKO Radio's gridiron comedy, "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," also appeared as a college coed in her two previous films, "The Gladiator" and "Over the Goal."

Script's Owl Meat Star's Sole Tabu

The only request Robert Taylor has made regarding the adaptation of "Northwest Passage" for the screen, is that in the sequence where the rangers have to subsist on owl meat, the prop men do not take the script too literally. He doesn't think he'd care for owl, even if they gave him all white meat.

Sweet and Hot.

Sweet and hot, like its edible namesake of the potato family, best describes "The Yam," new dance number introduced by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their current RKO Radio filmusical, "Carefree."

Reis and Yost Assigned.

Irving Reis and Robert Yost were assigned last week to the screen play for Paramount's forthcoming "Law of Limehouse," which is scheduled to start production in November.

Summer Jollity Ends Tonight at Glen Echo Park

There are still a few more hours to enjoy all the attractions (except dancing) at glorious Glen Echo Park, as it will close for the season at midnight this evening. Large crowds are expected to take advantage of this last change to enjoy one of the city's most popular spots.

The world cruise will be going on all cylinders as usual. So will the fast dodgem rides, with their new streamlined cars. Plenty of fans are expected on the big coaster dips, on the airplane swings, midway and other devices, and it looks like the season will go out in a blaze of glory.

The picnic grounds are as usual well prepared to take care of the crowds, and one last outing should be on the must list of everyone. Excellent street car service is assured, and the parking lots are prepared for an unlimited amount of traffic, so there is no reason why ever family in Washington should not "watch the old season out."

Hopper

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Stewart you let your hair go with the wind.

He was given a brand new contract when he was making "Shopworn Angel." And goes into the next Bob Leonard picture opposite Jeanette MacDonald, which will raise a few eyebrows around town. Most people think she should have a singer. But before that, he has one to do at Universal. Metro traded him for 300 feet of newsreel. But he gets Danielle Darrieux with Henry Koster directing—a grand combination all the way round.

At present he's playing opposite Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other." At first it was titled "Of Great Riches," then "Sand in Your Eyes." If they run out of titles, all they have to do is to put Carole Lombard and Jimmy Stewart up over the theater to pack 'em in. Both naturals, without ride, swish or satellite complexes.

He visited his home town, Indiana, Pa., a few weeks ago. I asked if they got out the brass band, and he said: "No. I just went down to the theater and made a personal appearance with the first man I ever went on the stage with and at the same place. He's a magician, so we did a magic act. I was his assistant. I told him I had a lot of new tricks from Hollywood. I tried them out—but none of them worked. As we were going off the stage, I handed him his watch, and he turned round and said: "Here are your socks" but I wasn't wearing any. "That should give you an idea. Terribly old stuff, but they seemed to like it."

I asked him if he missed the stage. He said: "Only when I go back to New York and see all the plays. The trouble is I enjoy everything here so much."

He studied architecture at Princeton but the only important thing he learned there was how to play an accordion. That was his first social asset which has kept him from going hungry many times.

Jimmy has ideas about everything—but it's hard to dig them out of him.

His idea about the Lindbergh baby was very interesting. He was still at Princeton at that time. The night of the kidnaping there was a frightful fire, with all the apparatus turning out for it. It was on a clear night and the sirens could be heard for miles about. Jimmy always thought the person who snatched the baby, heard the sirens, thought they were after him and made away with the baby that night.

I wanted to know his most embarrassing moment in Hollywood. "Which one? he said. "There have been so many."

He keeps regular hours when he's doin' a picture. Requires a lot of sleep. When he's not working it's hard to find him. You can try New

Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

time—until he played at Loew's State last week—lunched at the Lambs Club with Fred Astaire, who is vacationing here . . . Astaire wanted to pay the check, but Laurie grabbed it from him. "This is on me, Fred," Laurie explained. "I'm working this week—and you're laying off."

* * * *

FASHIONS DEPARTMENT: A technicolor movie short now is being completed at the Fox Movietone studios at Fifty-fourth street and Tenth avenue . . . In the night club scene all models, wearing expensive gowns and fur wraps, were working on the set. Because an employe had forgotten to place an asbestos protection against the unusually bright lamps required for technicolor shots, the resultant heat forced the sprinkler system to loose a deluge of rusty water which hadn't been turned on for 15 years . . . "The dresses, furs and the sets are ruined," the general manager reported to Truman Talley, head of Movietone, "but it isn't so terrible" . . . "It is terrible," Talley groaned . . . "Well," the general manager assuaged, "it proved that our sprinkler system works."

* * * *

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Monday's newspapers reported that a fully clothed girl, who gave the name, "Nora Bayes," had jumped into the East River "to enjoy a swim"—that a dock worker named Salvatore saw the leap and ran for a cop. But this is the real story . . . The girl will appear in a new show, "People Like Us," at the Nora Bayes Theater. Present when she jumped into the river were George Salvatore, coauthor of the show; Bill Milton, the show's press agent, who had conceived this stunt, and a man he had hired as a "rescuer" . . . But Patrolman William Hennigan had to make the rescue—for, after the lady jumped, the "rescuer," Salvatore and Milton each confessed that they couldn't swim.

Roadside Opens Second Week of 'Eugene Aram'

Another week of melodrama is due patrons of the Roadside Theater, beginning tomorrow night. The play is "Eugene Aram," or "The Crime of St. Robert's Cave," and the reception given it during the past week has already established it as a favorite with barn theater audiences.

In the title role Eugene Kressin is being credited with one of the finest performances seen on Roadside or any other local stage in recent years. In other major roles are such favorite players as Betty Gray, Howard Wierum, Milton Freedman, Hugh Smythe and Richard Walsh. Harry Westcott's portrayal of a gluttonous old squire is a high point in the comedy of the play. Roadside's inimitable comedienne, Margaret Osterwald has another entr'acte song, "And Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back," eminently suited to her talents. This old song, incidentally, came from the collection of Luther Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

The plot of "Eugene Aram" is one to delight the heart of any melodrama lover. Two men control the destiny of the central character, one the villainous Houseman, who was Aram's partner in a murder committed 14 years before, and the other the cousin of Aram's fiancee, anxious to learn the fate of his long-lost father.

Houseman, engaged in his business of highway robbery, accidentally comes to the town where Eugene Aram lives. In a midnight tryst Aram agrees to settle an income for life on him on condition that he leave England forever. For a time it seems that Aram is to find happiness and forgetfulness of his crime in his forthcoming marriage with the lovely Madeline Lester. But when her cousin, hopelessly in love with her, determines to forget her in search for some trace of his long-lost father, he unwittingly becomes the avenger.

Road Revival

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of Cohan in the two tours that should stir up a few station bands and a few Irish fellowship luncheons.

"Shadow and Substance," picked by the New York critics circle as the best foreign play imported to Broadway last season, will begin a Coast-to-Coast tour on October 3 on which it will play in more than 60 cities. The original cast which played it on Broadway for 270 performances will go on the tour, including Sir Cedric Hardwicke and blonde Julie Haydon in their original leading roles.

Delegates to the convention Tuesday will find the Broadway producers in a much more optimistic frame of mind than they have been in years. Producers who have been inactive for several seasons such as Laurence Schwab, William Harris, jr., and Herman Shumlin are coming back into action.

Also such managers as Sam H. Grisman, who made a fortune out of "Tobacco Road," and Alex Yokel, who established himself as an affluent producer with "Three Men on a Horse," have scheduled active seasons on both Broadway and the road. Grisman has become not only one of the principal theater owners on Broadway, but also plans to rejuvenate a string of playhouses across the country.

For instance, the Theater Guild is lending the support of its subscription groups in ten of the major cities to help the youthful Mercury Theater group tour several of its hit plays.

Among the chief points to be taken up by the convention in its plan to revive the road are these:

1. How many productions should be sent to a single community in the coming season? In short, how many shows can a given city support

2. How much to charge?

3. The opening up of picture houses to play stage plays at given intervals? (There are a few successful examples of this already in operation. In Toledo, Ohio, the Paramount playhouse sometimes cancels a picture to present a stage play and reports good business on such nights. In Maplewood, N. J., a movie house was turned over to stock plays for the summer and so successful has it been that they are going to play stock there all winter, too.)

4. The support from theater groups and group tickets for from four to six shows similar to the subscription plan the Theater Guild has operated for several years in about a dozen of the major road stands.

5. A movement to inlist youngsters who have never seen a stage show or a straight play into an army of new theatergoers. A typical example of this situation is that a survey in New York City recently revealed that in Queens County, a thickly populated borough, not more than one in ten youngsters between the ages of 18 and 21 had ever stepped into a legitimate theater.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF SEPT. 11.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Humphrey Bogart, George Brent in "Racket Busters."	Humphrey Bogart, George Brent in "Racket Busters."	Humphrey Bogart, George Brent in "Racket Busters."	Humphrey Bogart, George Brent in "Racket Busters."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Warner Baxter and Marjorie Weaver in "I'll Give a Million."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Herbert Marshall, Barbara Stanwyck, "Always Goodbye."	Herbert Marshall, Barbara Stanwyck, "Always Goodbye."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Dennis O'Keefe in "The Chaser."	Jackie Moran in "Barefoot Boy."	Michael Whalen in "Speed to Burn." Our Gang Comedy.
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Charlie McCarthy, "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms."	Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman Against Woman."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Fast Company." Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	"Fast Company." Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	"Booloo." "Murder on Diamond Row."	"Booloo." "Murder on Diamond Row."	Margt. Lindsay in "When Were You Born?"	"Elephant Boy." "Divorce of Lady X."	"Mother Carey's Chickens." "Prison Farm."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in "You and Me."	Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in "You and Me."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Bette Davis in "Jezebel."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Loretta Young and Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle."	Warner Baxter and Marjorie Weaver in "I'll Give a Million."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Shopworn Angel." "That Man's Here Again."	"Shopworn Angel." "That Man's Here Again."	"Shopworn Angel." "That Man's Here Again."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Always Goodbye." "The Chaser."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Always Goodbye." "The Chaser."	"Fast Company." "The Prince and the Pauper."	"Fast Company." "The Prince and the Pauper."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Gracie Fields in "We're Going to Be Rich."	Gracie Fields in "We're Going to Be Rich."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Ann Sheridan in "Little Miss Thoroughbred."	"Trigger Trio."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware." Wild Bill Hickok 4.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	"A Family Affair" and "One Wild Night."	"A Family Affair" and "One Wild Night."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ann Sheridan in "Little Miss Thoroughbred."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll in "Blockade."	Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll in "Blockade."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Martha Raye and Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Charlie McCarthy, "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy, "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy, "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy, "Letter of Introduction."	Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms."	Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."	Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Joe Penner in "I'm From the City." Wild Bill Hickok 2.

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF SEPT. 11.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice in "Fast Company."	"Wives Under Suspicion." "Flight Into Nowhere."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	Robert Taylor and Margt. Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margt. Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	"Yellow Jack." "A Slight Case of Murder."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod's Double Trouble."	"Mother Carey's Chickens." "Young Fugitives."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me." "Old Barn Dance."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Laurel and Hardy, "Swiss Miss." "Kidnapped."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss." "Kidnapped."	"That Certain Woman." "Gaiety Girls."	"That Certain Woman." "Gaiety Girls."	"Air Devils." "She Married An Artist."	Joan Fontaine in "Blonde Cheat." "Island in the Sky."	"Lady in the Morgue." "Round-Up Time in Texas."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Hurricane." "Law of the Underworld."	"Hurricane." "Law of the Underworld."	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady." "Big Town Girl."	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady." "Big Town Girl."	"The Devil's Party." "Condemned Women."	"The Devil's Party." "Condemned Women."	Preston Foster in "The Lady In the Morgue."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	"The Chaser." "I'm From the City."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF SEPT. 11.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Kentucky Moonshine." "Call of the Yukon."	"Kentucky Moonshine." "Call of the Yukon."	Frederic March in "The Buccaneer."	Frederic March in "The Buccaneer."	"Nothing Sacred." "Go Chase Yourself."	"Nothing Sacred." "Go Chase Yourself."	"Scandal Street." Lou Gehrig in "Rawhide."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Lloyd Nolan and Shirley Ross in "Prison Farm."	Lloyd Nolan and Shirley Ross in "Prison Farm."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Dennis O'Keefe in "The Chaser."	Mickey Rooney and F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris." "Painted Desert."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music." "Wide Open Faces."	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music." "Wide Open Faces."	"Penitentiary." "The Wife of General Ling."	"Penitentiary." "The Wife of General Ling."	"Sinners in Paradise." "Maid's Night Off."	"Sinners in Paradise." "Maid's Night Off."	"Outside of Paradise." "Old Barn Dance."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	George Raft in "You and Me."	George Raft in "You and Me."	George O'Brien in "Gun Law."	Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Gamble."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Charlie McCarthy, "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy, "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy, "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy, "Letter of Introduction."	"Crime School" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	"Crime School" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF SEPT. 11.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	William Boyd in "Heart of Arizona."	"Booloo."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gene Autry in "Public Cowboy 1." "Duke Comes Back."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	Fred. Bartholomew, "David Copperfield."	Fred. Bartholomew, "David Copperfield."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod's Double Trouble."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye."	Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice in "Fast Company."	Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice in "Fast Company."	Lloyd C. Douglas' "White Banners."	Lloyd C. Douglas' "White Banners."	"Bar 20 Justice." "Penrod's Double Trouble."	"Phantom Gold" and "Passport Husband."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Bob Burns in "Radio City Revels."	Bob Burns in "Radio City Revels."	"Lone Wolf in Paris." "Wild Horse Rodeo."	"Lone Wolf in Paris." "Wild Horse Rodeo."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	F. Bartholomew in "David Copperfield."	F. Bartholomew in "David Copperfield."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod's Double Trouble."	"Boy of Streets." Jackie Cooper in "Overland Express."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Colin Tapley in "Booloo."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces." "Boots and Saddles."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Adolphe Menjou in "Letter of Introduction."	Adolphe Menjou in "Letter of Introduction."	Adolphe Menjou in "Letter of Introduction."	Adolphe Menjou in "Letter of Introduction."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman Against Woman."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman Against Woman."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Warren William in "Wives Under Suspicion."	Warren William in "Wives Under Suspicion."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	Lloyd Nolan in "Prison Farm."	Lloyd Nolan in "Prison Farm."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	F. Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff."	F. Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Danielle Darrieux, Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux, Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Rage of Paris."	"Flight Into Nowhere." "Border G-Man."
State Bethesda, Md.	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	"Action for Slander." "Men Are Such Fools."	"Boy of the Streets." "Panamint's Bad Man."	"Boy of the Streets." "Panamint's Bad Man."
State Falls Church, Va.	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway."	Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."

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AMUSEMENTS

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At Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
EVENING SERIES (Five Tues. Eves.): Flagstad, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Crooks & Melato, John Chas. Thomas.
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2nd SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns): Tibbett, Gigli, Menuhin, Hofmann, Lily Pons, Bidu Sayao.
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Glen Echo
ALL AMUSEMENTS FROM ONE O'CLOCK
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JACKIE COOPER "BOY OF THE STREETS" NEWS—SHORTS
Children and Cars FREE!
7:15

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For One Week Beginning Next Monday Night at 8:30 AND
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Brock Pemberton Presents
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
A New Comedy by CLARE BOOTHE
(AUTHOR OF "THE WOMEN")
Directed by Antoinette Perry—Settings by John Root—The cast:
John Alexander, Ollie Burgoyne, Helen Claire, Wyman Holmes, Sheldon Leonard, Lex Lindsay, Hugh Marlowe, Millard Mitchell, Edwin Nicander, Philip Ober, Carmel White, Frank Wilson, Benay Venuta
BOX OFFICE SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY (TOMORROW) SEPT. 12TH
PRICES: Eves.—Orchestra, $2.20; Balcony, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c.
BARGAIN MATINEES WED. & SAT.
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 2 P.M. CO. 5595 (X) "Racket Busters" with Humphrey Bogart, George Brent. At 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Comedy-News.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Mat. 2 P.M. LI. 5375 (X) Edward G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon-News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CL. 2600 Herbert Marshall, Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Comedy.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P.M. LI. 2400 Lloyd Nolan, Shirley Ross in "Prison Farm." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. (X) Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. ME. 2841 Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice in "Fast Company." At 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. Warner Baxter, Marjorie Weaver in "I'll Give a Million." At 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Disney Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. GE. 6500 (X) Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Also March of Time-News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 2 P.M. AT. 8188 (X) Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Also March of Time-News.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M. (X) Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CO. 4968 Victor McLaglen, Gracie Fields in "We're Going To Be Rich." At 2:15, 4:05, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 2400 Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Comedy-News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut St. Mat. 2 P.M. GE. 4312 Herbert Marshall, Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Short. Parking space available.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. (X) Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Pete Smith Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 4400 Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Having Wonderful Time." At 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:25, 10. Comedy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. THE RITZ BROS. in "KENTUCKY MOONSHINE." with Tony Martin, Marjorie Weaver. Also "CALL OF THE YUKON."

ASHTON Clarendon, Va. Wallace Beery, M. O'Sullivan, "PORT OF SEVEN SEAS."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATL. 8300 Air-Conditioned. Walt Disney's Masterpiece, "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Kay Francis, John Litel, "MY BILL." News and Short.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned "THREE BLIND MICE."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. George Raft, "YOU AND ME."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Matinee 2 P. M. Laurel and Hardy in "SWISS MISS." Also Warner Baxter, F. Bartholomew, "KIDNAPPED."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. "LORD JEFF," Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney. Our Gang Comedy.

STANTO 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment "HURRICANE," with Jon Hall, DOROTHY LAMOUR. Also "LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Robert Taylor, M. O'Sullivan in "THE CROWD ROARS." | Barbara Stanwyck, H. Marshall in "ALWAYS GOODBYE."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Warner Baxter, Peter Lorre in "I'LL GIVE A MILLION." At 2:35, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Also Charlie McCarthy Comedy.

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Shirley Temple in "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY."

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JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN," Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane. Modern Air Conditioned.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "PORT OF SEVEN SEAS," Wallace Beery, Maureen O'Sullivan. Modern Air Conditioned.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS," Ruby Keeler, Fay Bainter.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY," Shirley Temple. Modern Air Conditioned.

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Gloucester Society and North Shore Group Give Shows Numbering Over 300 Items Each; Brilliance and Dullness Blend.

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The Gloucester Society of Artists and the North Shore Arts Association exhibitions number over 300 items each and these might be called a distillation of the art activity of Cape Ann. Everywhere there are artists, and everywhere pictures—in all states of progress, on easels, on boarding house bureaus and in the professional artists' shops where local color and atmosphere are sold by the yard.

Both the Gloucester Society and the North Shore exhibitions have this yard goods effect. The Gloucester Society, by making its show one of small pictures for the average home, has given pleasant shopping. A search for good small pictures is a real search and at the Gloucester Society it is rewarding. The North Shore Arts Association show is one of the largest exhibits of dullness in my experience.

Two floors of a large gallery are given over to the prints, paintings and sculpture. The mediocrity is overwhelming and persistent. Only the absence of naive amateur work gives any indication of a jury selection. Most of the artists exhibiting in the North Shore show are also members of the other societies of Cape Ann. Their pictures come up in the exhibitions like shoots from a rampant mint. The happiest result of this duplication is that one gets a wider view, a more informative view, of the work that is interesting. One does not have to depend on one or two pictures for an opinion. The less fortunate result is, of course, being forced to see more of pictures one did not enjoy in the first instance. The cleavage between real painting and this mediocre professionalism is definite enough to discourage changes in judgment.

Herbert Barnett is one of the most consistently promising of the younger painters and at the North Shore Arts Association he is represented by "Cellist." This figure study has the same monumental quality that appears in Mr. Barnett's quarry pictures. There is the same feeling of architectural design but with a more limited and greyed color range. The weight and mood are subtly interdeveloped.

Most of the more stimulating painters are better represented in the Gloucester Society Gallery. However, there are several painters who bring life to the North Shore exhibition. William Meyerowitz with his "Mending of the Nets" is one of the most impressive of these. The imaginative use of linear pattern and an individual color tonality and application continue to show Mr. Meyerowitz as one of the most agreeable Cape Ann recorders. Theresa E. Bernstein is refreshing in a not dissimilar style. Another to bring gayety and imagination to the fishing life is Eleanor Arnett, who in spite of a certain awkwardness, makes "Working on the Fish Pier" a diverting canvas. Margaret Gest shows spirit and style in two small watercolor seascapes. Helen D. Perkins shows a power in design in her oils "Incoming Tide" and "Paradise Cliffs."

In contrast to these personal statements there are the literal and frequently capable paintings by Stanley Woodward, Gordon Grant, Emile, Charles and Virginia Gruppe, Anthony Thieme and many others. There are many nationally known names, particularly in the print section, led by John Taylor Arms. There is not space to give them detailed comment and some of these may become unjustly included in this criticism of general dullness. Yet in spite of several outstanding works the North Shore Arts Association's sixteenth exhibition is far duller than any exhibition should be allowed to be.

Of interest to Washingtonians are the two technically brilliant watercolors by Eliot O'Hara, the familiar and pretty gouaches by Eleanor Parke Custis, the highly polished "Summer Apples" by Regene Putnam, and two interior views of the Lee mansion in Arlington by Ruth Perkins Safford.

The Gloucester Society of Artists is a nonjury show and in the past this has given it some of the excitement and amusement of the New York Independents. Its variety and experimental trend made it an arresting and stimulating show. In the past few years American painting has worked itself into something more "reasonable." The violence of the "isms" is past and painters have either benefited from those stimuli or settled into a more natural expression. Those who felt an obligation to be "modern" can now be as plain and realistic as they wish. The impulse to shock Aunt Mathilde with the new esthetic vocabulary has changed to showing her the beauty content of the American backyard.

Consequently one now finds little of the old excitement about a nonjury exhibition. The Gloucester Society show has a pleasant tameness that has to be dug through to find the more stimulating entries and few of these would cause much distress to the uninitiate.

Here in stronger force are the best painters of the Cape. The smallness of the pictures does not contradict this. Gertrude Tonsberg is represented by four canvases, a thoroughly enjoyable cat portrait, a properly reticent study of jacks-in-the-pulpit, an "Arrangement" and an effective night scene of Boylston street.

Gifford Beal is delightfully represented by two local fiesta scenes and "Duet," a costume drawing room piece, a type with which he has particular success. Richard H. Bassett, who last winter painted a screen for Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, shows two sensitive landscapes and a flower piece. Nathaniel C. Burwash has taken some of George Grosz's water-color technic, but has used it with a sentiment and observation that is distinctly personal.

Another young painter of special success is Willard Cummings, who has two portrait heads and one small three-quarters portrait that is a sympathetic and yet incisively humorous characterization.

There are quite a few pictures that are the opposite of experimentation and they give a delicate charm to the show. A merry and wet watercolor, "Lunch Hour at the Auction," by Katherine Wilkins, is one of these. Prudence W. Potter shows four small papers of which "Rain" has a refreshing composition, a humorous movement in the figures and an Oliver Hereford whimsicality. In "Playtime," by Aimee Lamb, there is an exceptionally expressive drawing of a mother holding her baby and being tugged at by an older child. Her "Hairdresser" has facility and fresh design. Ida Carlson supplies an agreeably naive "Public Gardens, Boston."

John C. B. Taylor shows four of his extraordinarily finished studies. His painting is worked to a perfection that still does not achieve reality, but his success and the sale of "Shell and Roses" prove that some art lovers dislike a vacuum less than nature does. Umberto Romano is another who works for relentless draughtsmanship as well as exotic color. His viewpoint ranges from elaborated backgrounds to sensational ideas. The portrait of Murray Sheehan is an effective reminder of Mr. Sheehan's story of Dick the centaur.

By a mistaken reading of catalogue numbers I thought Gordon Grant had gone into a strange new phase, but verification properly credited Yovan Radenkovitch with a richly colored and spirited group of watercolors. And Mr. Grant had remained true to his customary and greatly admired rendition of the sea and ships. L. V. Goriansky shows four facile and delightful views, particularly a little Venetian sketch. Susumu Hirota again proves his skill and interest as a painter. He has an engaging eye for landscape design and a fluent sense of color. The print and drawing section is distinguished by a group of lithographs by John Lonergan.

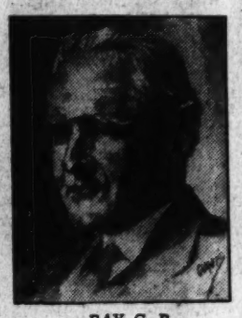
PRENTISS TAYLOR.

"Children," by Nathaniel C. Burwash, one of the paintings included in the summer exhibition at Gloucester.

Common Sense Defines Limits of Originality

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Highly as we prize originality in artistic creation, we are now and then confronted by the question as to how far originality can go without becoming incomprehensible. The composer, the poet or the painter who is bent upon being original at all costs is apt to use an idiom which no one but himself understands, thereby endangering the very status which he is trying to establish. For the viability of a work of art depends in large measure upon the degree to which it is understood by the public. If a composer wishes to write for his contemporary listeners, he must use a musical language which is not so strange as to be baffling to those trained in certain conventions of expression. If he professes indifference to the verdict of his own time and a willingness to wait for the judgment of posterity, he is assuming that the evolution of music is proceeding in a definite direction and that future listeners will understand him.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

This gambling with the future has its perils. It is quite possible that music is evolving in quite another direction, and that compositions so thoroughly individualistic as to have a meaning and a logic known only to the composer will soon be forgotten. In our present experimental period we all know several composers who are apparently staking their reputations not upon the approval of today but upon the recognition of tomorrow. Aggressive originality of this kind has probably appeared in every epoch of art and quietly disappeared into oblivion. One instance has been preserved by Charles Burney, the English musical historian.

While he was collecting material for his "Present State of Music in Germany," which was published in 1773, he encountered in Vienna a certain Abate Costa, who was a rebel against the usages of his age. Burney reported: "He is a professed enemy to the system of Rameau, and thinks the basso fondamentale the most absurd of all inventions, as it destroys all fancy, connexion and continuity by perpetually tending to a final close and termination of whatever is begun; falling a fifth, or rising a fourth, cuts everything off short, or makes the ear, which is accustomed to a fundamental bass, uneasy till a passage is finished.

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"Disdaining to follow the steps of others, he has struck out a new road, both as composer and performer, which it is wholly impossible to describe. All I can say of his production is that in them melody is less attended to than harmony and uncommon modulation, and that the time is always difficult to make out from the great number of ligatures and fractions. However, his music, when well executed, which happens but seldom, has a very singular and pleasing effect; but it is certainly too much the work of art to afford delight to any ears but those of the learned."

Could we lay hands on one of Costa's compositions today, the study of it would be both interesting nad instructive, for it is possible that Costa might have been a remarkable pioneer in harmony, unappreciated by his generation, and his music might have for us a meaning missed by his contemporaries. On the other hand, it is possible, and highly probable, that he was a theorist whose music lacked enduring vitality because it had meaning for himself alone. Perhaps Costa blamed the indifference of the public to his music upon the fact that no one but himself knew how it should be performed.

If he did, that would accord precisely with some statements made by the late Alban Berg in an interview. Much of the difficulty in clarifying the music of the modern composer for audiences, he said, was the fault of the conductors, whose incompetence aroused his impatience. "Not only are they entirely unsympathetic to the new idiom, but they are often not equipped with the technical knowledge essential to the intelligent projection of a score written in the 12-tone system. Most of them cannot recognize a chord in that system at sight and consequently are unable to decide which instruments are to be emphasized and which subdued in order to bring about a just tonal balance."

• • • •

To lay the blame upon performers instead of upon the bewilderment of the auditors is to beg the question. Conductors as a class are experienced in the various styles of composition and are not likely to be baffled by an unusual idiom. The point at issue is whether or not the composer has invented a language which is utterly foreign to the average listener; if so, he must not be surprised if he is not understood. After all, the artist who has something significant to say must express it in terms which are common to him and to the persons he is addressing.

Ernest Newman, who always puts his finger on the nexus of a problem, has pointed out the weakness of the "original" artist's argument. "Has there ever been, in all the world's history, a new truth so profound that it was not graspable by the ordinary sensible, instructed, thoughtful man after he had had the time and the willingness to study it? What sort

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Ernest Schelling Will Conduct Opening Concert of Symphony

Ernest Schelling, distinguished American pianist, composer and conductor, has been engaged to appear as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra at one of the midweek evening concerts of the eighth season, which opens October 30 in Constitution Hall. This concert, marking Schelling's first appearance in Washington with the National Symphony, is scheduled for Wednesday, January 11.

Music has always been the very life of Ernest Henry Schelling, who was born July 26, 1876, in Belvedere, N. J. A pianistic prodigy, he made his recital debut at the age of 4½ in Philadelphia. When he was 6 years old, he was taken to Paris, where he studied with Mathias at the Conservatoire for three years. His later teachers were Moszkovski, Pruckner, Leschetizki, Huber and Barth. While he was studying with Leschetizki in Vienna he had the privilege of playing for Brahms, who embraced him and said to his father, "What this boy needs is more oatmeal, more fresh air."

There was prophecy in this remark, for the young musician soon was forced by illness to reduce his hours of practice. Returning to the United States, he studied for several years at the University of Pennsylvania. When his health had sufficiently improved to allow him to resume his piano work it was arranged for him to play for Paderewski in Philadelphia. The Polish pianist was so impressed by young Schelling's talent that he offered to take him as a pupil.

Now fully equipped for the concert stage, Schelling made a highly successful European tour which lasted for 18 months. His American debut with the Boston Orchestra was a triumphant tour de force, the program, including the Schumann concerto, Beethoven's E flat major concerto and Paderewski's "Polish Fantasy." But illness again interrupted his career as a pianist.

His recovery coincided with the entry of the United States into the World War. He enlisted in the Army as a private, later was given a commission as captain and eventually become a major. After the war an automobile accident in 1919 postponed his plan to resume his pianistic career. Turning to conducting, he was for many years the director of the New York Philharmonic's children's concerts and he has frequently conducted in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

As a composer Schelling has won a secure place. His works include a symphony in C minor, a violin concerto, which has been played by Kreisler; a "Legende Symphonique," an orchestral suite, a "Fantastic Suite" for piano and orchestra, a sonata for violin and piano, "A Victory Ball" and "Morocco."

The National Symphony Orchestra will begin its eighth season Sunday afternoon, October 30, with Moriz Rosenthal as soloist. The first Sunday series will continue with concerts November 27 (Lucille Manners, soprano), January 15 (Marhorie Lawrence, soprano), February 12, March 12 (Ruth Posselt, violinist) and April 9. The dates and soloists for the second Sunday series are: November 13 (Vienna Choir Boys), December 18, January 29 (John Powell, pianist), February 26, March 26 (Pro Arte Quartet) and April 16.

The midweek evening series is as follows: November 9 (Lauritz Melchior), November 25 (Myra Hess), December 14 (Mischa Elman), December 28, January 11 (Ernest Schelling), February 9 (Rosa Ponselle), March 8 (Walter Gieseking) and April 12. In addition to the three regular series of concerts in Constitution Hall, there will be two special performances in collaboration with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo November 16 and 17. Season tickets can be reserved at the orchestra's offices, 1111 Woodward Building.

Sr. Ramiro Gomez To Sing in Concert In Aztec Garden

The Pan American Union will present the third open-air concert of the season in the Aztec Garden Tuesday at 9 p. m. The instrumental portion of the program will be played by the United States Marine Band under Capt. Taylor Branson, and the entire concert will be devoted as usual to "Music of the Americas." The assisting soloist will be Ramiro Gomez, Cuban tenor, who recently came to this country and is now a featured artist of the Columbia Broadcasting System. This will be his first appearance in Washington.

Senor Gomez will be heard in three groups of songs with piano accompaniment by George H. Wilson. His selections are: "Lejos de tu querer" (Emilio Diaz, Cuba), "Entre Tu y yo" (Gabriel Ruiz, Mejico), "Volver" (Carlos Gardel, Argentina), "Traisores labios rojos" (Pacho Hernandez, Colombia), "Dejame quererte" (Luis Rivera, Dominican Republic), "Ahora quieres Mia" (Ernesto Lecuona, Cuba).

Flora McGill Keefer recently returned from a summer sojourn in Los Angeles and Hollywood where she coached with the orchestral and operatic conductor, Ferruzzano. Her studio is now open for the season, and Sunday afternoon teas and recitals will be a part of her activities.

Barbirolli Leads Recording Of Debussy's Suite, 'Iberia,'

Spain's Romance Is Colorfully Revealed in New Set; the "Rio Grande" and Paris Also Represented in Recorded Music.

By Jay Walz.

A new recording of Debussy's "Iberia" is out. The simple announcement may appeal to some as big news; to others it won't because to them the time between "Iberias" may seem to be pretty short.

An "Iberia" performance with which we are not familiar was issued something like two and a half years ago. It was, we understand, a re-recording (Victor) of a performance by Coppola and the Paris Conservatory. From what we hear, it was a superb job on the part of M. Coppola and his men.

So is, as far as I am concerned, the new performance by John Barbirolli and the New York Philharmonic (Victor Album M-460, five sides). First, the recording, mechanically, is so good that none of the orchestra's labors are wasted—that, I suppose, is something that can't be said about the earlier "Iberia." But this isn't all that's to be said for the new set. Barbirolli, in declining to favor the willowy character of the French impressionist's phrases and the soft quality of the tonal shading, makes Debussy a stronger modern than ever. It is surprising how well the "father of modern music" stands up in a succeeding generation that has seen modern composition carried far beyond Debussy's dreams.

Barbirolli may not be so fussy about his Debussy as others, and he may handle it with fingers less delicate than do certain of his colleagues. But he gets as much Spanish color out of "Iberia" as anyone can who chooses to see it through the Debussyian veil—a possibly deceptive, but certainly enchanting, aid.

"Iberia," incidentally, wasn't intended to be a documentary report on Spain. Debussy visited the country—rather briefly, we understand—and made no thorough studies while there. He wrote this three-part suite ("In the Streets and Roadways," "Perfumed Darkness" and "Morning of a Festival") and made it No. 2 in his third suite of "Images." His pictures are glimpses, that's all.

• • • •

Columbia reissues, through Set X-52 (four sides), its recording of Constant Lambert's "Rio Grande" Suite with the composer conducting the St. Michael's Singers and Halle Orchestra. Sir Hamilton Harty, usually a conductor himself, is at the piano.

The recorded performance is good enough to reveal the merits of a modern English work. The revelations would be even more striking were the playing, especially on Sir Hamilton's part, jazzier. He's a little weak on the "swing" side, a little strong with the Mozartian flavor—and the "Rio Grande" does not flow out of Salsburg.

• • • •

A record that is decidedly Mozart, despite its novelties, is the Columbia disc No. 69265-D, on which Alfred Wallenstein and his Sinfonietta play the Ouverture-Paris (listed in the new Kochel index as 311a). This is new music for record listeners, in this country at least, and makes suitable material for Mr. Wallenstein's second Sinfonietta offering.

The novel character of this piece, a symphony in miniature, is its Parisian flavor. It seems that when in Paris Mozart did as the Frenchmen did—at least gave them something they liked. He wrote home saying that his overture and his "Paris" symphony brought him much public acclaim. The overture (and it is more of an overture than anything else) is a showy little work that Wallenstein finds meat for his appetite for precision and style.

The fact that this overture was lost after its first performance until the French musicologist, Julien Tiersot, came across the dust-covered score in the Paris Conservatoire files in 1901 adds an interesting program note to the performance now recorded.

Music Guild Will Hold Organization Meeting

A second organization meeting of the Federal Music Guild will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Room 1609 South Building, Department of Agriculture. Directors and managers of the various musical groups in the Government departments are requested to attend in order to complete the details of organization and prepare plans for the coming season.

Mrs. William T. Reed, who has been spending her vacation at the Glaslyn-Chatham in Atlantic City, is returning this week and will reopen her studio.

Conservatory Is Founded to Teach 3 Arts

The American Conservatory of Music, Drama and Dance, a non-profit organization founded to provide expert correlated instruction in the three arts, will open October 17 at 114 East Sixty-fourth street, New York. Production consultants include Margaret Anglin, Philip Barry, Arthur Hopkins, Gertrude Lawrence, Winifred Lenihan, Edward Sheldon and John Martin.

The music department is headed by H. Maurice Jacquet, operatic and producing director. Povla Frijsh will teach a master class in song interpretation. Charles Naegele will teach piano; Marion Bauer, harmony and appreciation; Baroness Errante, solfeggio, theory, harp and elementary piano, and Mrs. W. Henry Zey, voice.

The faculty of the drama department consists of Adrienne Morrison, Edward Goodman, Rita Romilly, Donald Witmore, Margaret Wycherly and Serge Strenkovski. Annette C. Herter, a follower of Emile Jacques Dalcroze, is founder and executive manager of the conservatory. Directors are Frances Cleveland, Mrs. Allan R. Brown, Mrs. Thomas R. Coward, Mrs. Fred H. Ecker, Harry Hardy, Adrienne Morrison, Ethel Payne and Margaret Speaks.

Patrons of the American Conservatory include Sara Allgood, Mrs. F. Wilder Bellamy, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wendell Burns, Jean Crawford, Mrs. Henry Jones Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garreau-Dombasle, Mrs. Edherton Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Pearl, Marguerite Schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, Day Tuttle, Mrs. Rudkin Vanderbilt, Mrs. H. Leroy Whitney and Countess Zarnikau.

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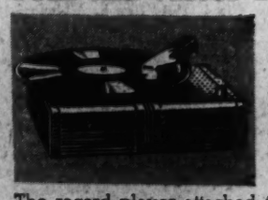

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Flax Tested for Soil Saving, New Textile Uses By American Industrial Scientists in the South

Georgia Tech Experts Develop Modern Aids to Processing.

Old Fiber Plant Can Be Grown All Over the United States.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Ga.—Modern science has been put to work on one of the most ancient of man-used fibers—flax.

Researchers want to find if there isn't a place for it on American farms.

Their objective is two-fold:

To develop a profitable crop, easy on the soil and well adapted to erosion control.

To provide an economical domestic supply of flax for mixing with cotton, rayon or wool, customer-attracting fabrics.

Shaves Import Prices

"While we still have problems to solve, the outlook is promising," reports Prof. C. A. Jones, director of a four-year-old flax project of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the State Engineering Station at Georgia Tech and Georgia farm experiment stations.

From experimental data, Jones estimated that cut-staple flax suitable for spinning on present cotton mill machinery might be produced domestically at 25 to 30 cents a pound. That's slightly less than current quotations for imported fiber of the same quality.

"We are confident," he adds, "that with further development of mechanical and chemical processing of flax and of commercial farm production, the cost could be materially reduced."

Flax cultivation was practiced by the Swiss lake dwellers back in the Stone Age. The plant will grow on suitable soils over practically the entire United States and its production for cloth-making purposes was an important household industry in the country's early history.

Ousted by Cotton

Old methods of extracting the fiber from the stalk by water retting and combing the fiber by hand, however, were tedious. When King Cotton took the throne, the domestic fiber flax industry collapsed. (Flax is still grown in America for its seed from which oil is extracted.)

Age-old processing methods are still used in Ireland, Holland, Belgium and other foreign flax-producing areas. Prof. Jones and other American scientists working with flax are developing new money and labor-saving ways of doing the job.

In the Georgia Tech textile division, a compact, power-driven "decorticating" machine with fluted rollers and reciprocating knives crushes and rubs the woody shive of the flax straw from the fiber, removing the seed at the same time.

Bundles of decorticated flax are treated chemically in huge steam pressure vessels to remove gummy substances. The fiber is then fed into a machine which cuts it into lengths of one to one and a half inches for spinning on cotton mill equipment.

Jones believed that with a revival of fiber flax production, decortication and deseeding could be done commercially at community plants. A central plant, he thinks, might degum the fiber or textile mills might prefer to treat their own flax.

Off-Season Utility

Oil mills, Jones suggests, might utilize off-season periods profitably in processing flax seed into linseed oil and meal.

Test fields in Georgia indicate an average yield of 3,000 pounds of flax straw and seed to the acre. At $20 a ton—the figure used in the fiber cost estimates—the farmer would obtain $30 an acre from a quick-growing crop requiring little cultivation.

The flax plant, farm experts say, lends itself readily to soil building and erosion control programs. And it is not affected by the boll weevil and other common crop pests.

What the Angels Dance.

Even the parish church now commemorates the famous "Furry Dance" of Helston, England. A new window of the church shows two angels doing the dance. The opening bars of its music also appear on the window. The Furry Dance is done each year on May 8, the merrymakers dancing through the streets of Helston and in and out of houses at will. The origin of the festival is obscure.

Home-grown flax straw is fed directly into the procession machine . . .

Then the fibres are cut into lengths for spinning . . .

And here's one of the results: A rich eye-catching cloth that's a 50-50 mixture of flax and cotton fibres.

Navy Man Says U-Boats Need 'Air Condition'

By Stephen J. McDonough.
Associated Press Science Writer.

Air conditioning for submarines will make America's undersea fighting force a much more potent weapon in any future war.

The efficiency of submarines depends primarily on the fitness of the men who can man them, and their comfort during long cruises at sea, says Lieut. Albert R. Behnke, of the U. S. Navy Medical Corps, explaining the latest submarine advance.

Only the fittest officers and enlisted men are chosen for submarine duty, he adds, in a report to the military surgeon; and only about half of the Navy's personnel measures up to the stiff medical requirements.

Few persons realize the difficulties under which submarine crews work and the necessity for such advances as air conditioning. The men must rebreathe the same air for periods of from 3 to 24 hours—perhaps longer under war conditions.

They must live in very cramped quarters, in which all that a sailor owns must be stored in space about the size of his own body. A bath is something almost unheard of on a submarine at sea. When the vessel is submerged, particularly in tropical waters or during the summer, the temperature may rise to 100 or above and the humidity increase to the dewpoint so that sweating (which cools the body) is impossible.

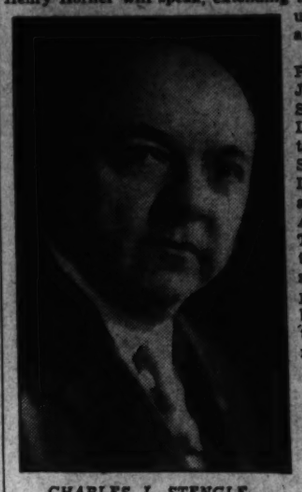
The use of cooling and dehumidifying equipment and the provision of oxygen from tanks to replace exhaled carbon dioxide will enable submarines to run submerged probably for periods of days, thus adding another factor to their effectiveness in attack or defense.

Federal Diary

BY SCOTT HART

Now in September, when the hot weather is supposed to be over and a man can give an honest, unsweating hour to a little soul searching for his future, the American Federation of Government Employes gathers in Chicago to hear speakers' broadsides and to flail away at the problems that have beset the Government worker through the past year. They have a tough job ahead and we offer a loud "Hail and best wishes!"

They open the first of five days of sessions tomorrow. At the outset, they will probably hear from the Mayor of Chicago, who will, in all graciousness, offer them the delights and facilities of the city. Then Gov. Henry Horner will speak, extending the State's right hand and congratulations upon such an upstanding and constructive organization.



CHARLES I. STENGLE.

In turn will troop to the rostrum Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen and John Swanson, manager of the Seventh Civil Service District; Lawson A. Moyer, executive director and chief examiner of the Civil Service Commission; then Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and possibly William Green, of the A. F. G. E.'s parent, the A. F. of L. There will be others; and they will tell such tales of Federal employe needs as to send committees scampering to all the private green, blue, gold and Louis XIV rooms in the hotel to develop programs and reports toward correction of the situations.

Out of all this will come a program of action, to be followed up by the A. F. G. E. in the coming months. First off, the organization wishes an extension of the merit system even beyond the scope contemplated in the June 24 Executive Orders. That this is more than worth-while is to understate the matter. A further extension can come only through legislation and the Congress must be prodded into the action. How responsive the Congressmen will be to the prodding remains to be seen; for on one, as far as we know, has sounded out their sentiments on the recent Executive Orders.

If they like patronage now as they have, traditionally, the merit system extension, as worked by the Executive Orders, must still be leaving many of them with wry faces and the notion that they have swallowed something unendurably bitter.

So the fact is that constant prodding of them is needed and this the employe organizations, such as the A. F. G. E., must settle down to. That the convention will give it due attention is forecast in these remarks from Charles I. Stengle, A. F. G. E. president:

". . . There is still a need for legislation that will build this extended civil service on a firm basis—legislation that will aim at perfecting the existing system without attempt to create it anew. Operation of the new civil service procedure embodied in the President's order and needed legislation should be given thorough study when our representatives gather in Chicago."

Next, the delegates will probably turn to the problem of how to establish an appeals system for Federal workers which would not leave the complainants the objects of reprisal. If that nut is cracked at this or any subsequent convention, the time will, indeed, have been well spent.

For the difficulty is this: After the aggrieved employe has brought his case to whatever form of tribunal may be established, how can the tribunal or anything else keep his chief from putting the pinchers on after the case is settled; how can reprisal be thwarted? We predict that the convention won't solve the problem and neither will any other solve it completely.

Then they will take up the question of overtime, the shortening of working hours (which in some services are as high as 90 or 100 hours a week); the involved questions of retirements, reclassification and all the rest.

It is, in the whole, a tough assignment the delegates have, and also a very fine opportunity. They can lay down a program for the broad good of the service, and in the coming months can make it effective with enough hard push.

Radio Stars Gain Fame in Fight On Handicaps

Performers Don't Try to Be What Nature Never Intended.

By C. E. Butterfield.
Associated Press Radio Editor.

New York, Sept. 10.—Once the ambitious got "stage struck." Now, with radio added, they get "mike struck," too.

And like the actor on the boards everything is not all gardens without weeds. For as often as not the radio actor has just as tough a row to hoe as his predecessor.

Besides, even for those who have what it takes, the major difficulty seems to be fitting square pegs into square holes.

Facing a perforated little black box which carries his voice to the far corners of the realm, the performer more often than not tries to be something besides what nature intended. That proves troublesome, if not disastrous.

Dispenses Wisdom

Irene Beasley, the Southern girl with the bell-toned voice, went "glamor girl" when she first started to sing on the air waves. The idea seemed all right. She had been a successful night-club singer, svelte, polished and a little bored.

But mike performances were different. On the air, only her voice counted. She flopped.

Irene took a good look at herself in her mirror and decided to have another go at it, being Irene Beasley instead of somebody else. Today she is a commentator, singer of homefolk songs and dispenser of homely philosophy and cake recipes.

She wears low-heeled shoes, sports clothes, wears her hair in the soft waves which would do credit to the simplest ingenue in a wild and wooly movie, and is going great guns with her R. F. D. No. 1 program over the C. B. S. network.

Sells Personality

Hope Emerson had a complex, even before she reached a broadcasting studio with a plea for work. She was hopelessly self-conscious about being 6 feet 2 inches tall. One day, in a restaurant, she noticed that two of the most striking women present were unusually tall, smartly dressed and majestic in bearing.

So she made up her mind.

Today, rated as one of the coming radio singers, she is classed as stunning. She uses her stature as part of her personality-selling campaign.

She dispenses advice: "If you are tall, stand at your full height. Dress to accent your best points. Don't wear sports clothes and broad-brimmed hats. They are poison for a tall girl."

She adds, "people have to look at you and listen when you loom on their horizons as I do."

Dresses to Suit Figure

Or take the case of Anne Leaf, the 5-footer who had to have a special bench made so she could reach the organ pedals in playing for a network. Her complex was her shortness. She practically gave up her career in radio.

One day she took herself to task. "I decided against a shrinking violet attitude and decided to be myself," she says. "I studied hard to dress to suit my figure and stature. I guess it worked. I'm still on the payroll."

English Woman's Geometrical Experiments Prove Protein Atoms Are Shaped Like Cages

X-Ray Evidence Backs Up Theory by Dr. Dorothy Wrinch, of Oxford University, to Put Her on a Par With Mme. Curie.

(Editor's note—A new woman prophet has risen in science. She is Dr. Dorothy Wrinch, a young Englishwoman, who foretells by mathematics what X-rays and microscopes will reveal in giant molecules. She dares what no man dreamed of doing and applies pure mathematics to predicting the unknown structure of living tissues. To an amazed and doubting scientific world, two years ago, she prophesied the shape and makeup of the main units of living tissues. The experts said it could not be true. But this month X-rays confirmed her prophesy to almost the last detail. The story of her rise was told here by associates who reached hands across the sea to help on some of her problems.)

By Howard W. Blakeslee,
Associated Press Science Editor.

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 10.—X-ray evidence that the protein molecule, chief building stone of living tissues, is shaped like a cage with eight sides is announced in the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

The discovery promises to give good-looking Dr. Dorothy Wrinch, of Oxford University, England, whose recreations are tennis and country life, a place among the feminine immortals alongside Mme. Curie.

For this protein structure, essential for understanding how inert matter forms a living web, was predicted through mathematics by Dr. Wrinch and found as a result of her prediction.

The work is significant not only because it gives really intimate knowledge of the most important biological substances. It is aso a great demonstration of the power of geometry applied in a new way. It seems to establish a new branch of science: The science of megamolecules.

Keys to Puzzles

The importance is not merely theoretical. For proteins, in addition to being the building stones, are the "active agents" in health. They have been considered one of the keys to understanding cancer and many other medical and chemical puzzles.

The X-ray discovery came from experiments which had been thought to prove she was wrong. For this attractive woman, with a well-trained but feminine 5-foot-3 stature, was a rank intruder into the field of biological chemistry where she assumed to speak as a prophet.

She was not a biologist nor a chemist.

Her scientific training is as a mathematician. She is instructor in mathematics at Oxford University, and the first woman to receive the degree of doctor of science from Oxford. Geometry is her specialty.

Four years ago she made the daring decision to apply geometry to some field where it had never been used. She chose biology.

Reading biology books and journals to find where mathematics could be used, she became interested in chromosomes. These threads of living matter, so small that they can be seen only under a microscope, carry all the specifications for forming an adult. Man, animal or plant, all grow to be what they are due to the structure and contents of barely visible chromosomes.

Turns to Chemistry

There are thousands of parts in each chromosome. The settings of the parts are more or less unknown. Geometry, it appeared, might clarify the arrangement. But Dr. Wrinch found she could not make much progress with chromosomes without knowing more about the substance they were made of, a protein.

Neither biologists nor chemists knew the real structure of a protein. So she decided to start by trying mathematically to solve the structure of a protein. For this, she had to turn to chemistry.

Protein molecules are so gigantic that chemists have been unable to analyze completely any protein. They have only identified the debris which appears after protein has been broken down and is no longer protein.

The problem which the chemists faced was like trying to draw a picture of the World War village of Ypres from examining the bricks after its buildings had been destroyed by high explosives.

Chemists, however, do have the bricks of which proteins are formed. They are amino acids, whose structure is well known.

Dr. Wrinch had another fact to go on. She knew that the great German chemist, Dr. Emil Fischer, had proposed that the amino acid bricks can link together in chains, and most chemists believed that proteins were made of such chains. There seemed, however, to be many indications that this was not the whole story and that the chains alone could not account for a protein molecule.

Images of Each Other

Two things the chemists had observed about amino acids she thought particularly significant. One was that in the chains of acids such as Dr. Fischer thought he had found, there was always a definite sequence of two carbon atoms and a nitrogen atom, and then two more carbons and a nitrogen and so on.

There were never any cases, for example, of three carbon atoms and a nitrogen. The other remarkable fact was this: Every amino acid that chemists can make exists in two forms which differ only in the way the right hand differs from the left. They are mirror images of each other.

For example, if you look at your left hand in the mirror, it will look like the right hand without the mirror. The remarkable fact was that the amino acids found in proteins are only of one kind. They all are of the left-handed variety.

No one attached any particular significance to this before, but it seemed to Dr. Wrinch that such a fact must have a deep meaning in the chemistry of proteins.

The only other assumption Dr. Wrinch made, and this time one not very orthodox from the chemist's point of view, was that the amino acid brick had four arms by which it could attach itself to surrounding structures. Chemists had always previously assumed that the brick could have only two such arms—that is, be in contact with but two surrounding structures.

Dr. Wrinch cleverly showed that this four-armed building unit could result from merely assuming that one hydrogen atom in the amino acid was in a position a little different from that usually assumed by chemists.

Geometry then enabled her to show there is only one way that these assumed amino acid units build themselves up into a fabric-like structure of a protein.

Further, she showed that the fabric could be folded into a cage-like structure in only a very few ways. In fact, only one way of folding seems possible for ordinary proteins. The peculiar cage-like structure which Dr. Wrinch found from geometry has eight sides, like two four-sided pyramids placed bases to base.

That was two years ago. It made a sensation at first. Then a storm gradually broke. Biologists and chemists declared there was no reason for believing that geometry could tell so much about protein. It seemed to them to be purely speculation, ingenious, but too good to be true.

Last year the first practical test was made. It was done by using X-rays on the structure of insulin, remedy for diabetes. Insulin is a protein. The experiments were made by Dr. Dorothy Crowfoot, of Oxford.

She used a new X-ray mapping method devised by two Americans, W. L. Patterson and David Harker. The map up to that time had been used by only four persons in the world. The map does not show the position of atoms in the protein molecule but gives a distorted image which has to be unscrambled by much difficult mathematics. Dr. Crowfoot was not able to do this but still thought from examination of the scrambled X-ray map that Dr. Wrinch's theory for insulin structure must be wrong.

It looked like the end for Dr. Wrinch's theory. But she made one experiment. She constructed one of the American X-ray maps, as it ought to look, if the protein molecule was built as her geometry showed.

She was overjoyed to find that it fitted exactly the maps made from X-rays of the protein molecule by Dr. Crowfoot.

Was in Agreement

This summer, at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, Dr. Wrinch happened to tell Dr. Irving Langmuir, of the General Electric Co., about the remarkable agreement between her theoretical map and Dr. Crowfoot's X-ray map.

Dr. Langmuir, an American Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, is one of the world's ranking authorities on chemistry. He was so interested that he went to work with Dr. Wrinch on the X-ray maps. Dr. Crowfoot had made five of these.

It soon developed that practically every feature of Dr. Wrinch's geometrical theory was in agreement with all of Dr. Crowfoot's maps. It could be seen from these maps that the insulin molecule was exactly the size that had been predicted by Dr. Wrinch's theory.

Furthermore it really had a hollow center like a cage, and it had just the right shape, with six corners where the atoms were packed more closely than elsewhere.

In insulin it is known that six zinc atoms bind each insulin molecule to its six neighbors. Even these six zinc atoms were recognized in the X-ray maps.

One of the authors of the American map, Dr. David Harker, of Johns Hopkins University, was called into the conference. The result seemed so conclusive that two papers have been published. The first was a brief note in science by Dr. Wrinch and the second a longer paper by her and Dr. Langmuir in the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Recent Minor Earthquakes in Eastern U. S. 'Caught' Successfully on New Seismograph

The flurry of minor earthquakes in the East recently has been a sort of birthday gift for the Benioff-type seismograph at Fordham University, which is just about a year old. This instrument, which the Rev. J. Joseph Lynch, S. J., director of the Fordham station, calls "the most remarkable seismograph yet developed," is especially adapted to recording near-by quakes, a difficult job for seismographs.

But Father Lynch hardly had to wait for these earthquakes to find out how the mechanism would behave. The Benioff picks up everything from the milk train that races by the campus on the New York Central tracks to blasts as far away as Albany. It wrote the story of a brewery explosion on Eleventh avenue last March. It has recorded local earthquakes imperceptible to the person on the street on an average of one a week.

With few exceptions, it does not confuse other disturbances with real quakes. So precise is the instrument that each train passing Fordham leaves its own peculiar signature on the recording drum. Father Lynch, who has checked with the dispatcher's office, knows the autograph of each train and can tell if anything goes wrong with the schedule by keeping an eye on the seismograph.

In a large laboratory in the basement of Freeman Hall, the physics department's building, where the seismic records are kept, Father Lynch displayed the records of the new instrument. Fundamentally it is a tiny, sensitive dynamo that generates a minute current in step with the waves of the earth and in proportion to their intensity. By recording this electrical picture on a moving film, the seismologist makes the earthquake tell him where and what kind of a disturbance it is.

"The Benioff seismograph employs a very heavy mass," Father Lynch explained, "consisting of a horseshoe permanent magnet which supplies magnetic lines of force to two soft-iron pole pieces. These pole pieces are wound with coils, weighing three-quarters of a ton, are suspended by a spiral spring over a soft-iron bar attached to the ground. The gap between the suspended part and the fixed part is about one millimeter. A vertical thrust in the ground changes this air gap and consequently changes the magnetic flux through the coils around the pole pieces. The wires from the pole pieces are led off to a galvanometer and there the disturbance is magnified as in ordinary galvanometric registration."

Many radically different devices have been developed in seismology's 40-year history to accomplish this amplification. To magnify the otherwise totally imperceptible waves of vibration sent out by an earthquake so they can be detected, and to enlarge the record of the period of time between each wave so it can properly be studied, are the feats of a seismograph. The Benioff seismograph is incredibly delicate.

"An idea of the magnification of the instrument can best be gained if we say that a ground movement of two-millionths of a pinhead is easily discernible," Father Lynch said.

The new seismograph is especially keen for near-by quakes, Father Lynch explained, because of its ability to expand the record of the period of time between each vibration 100,000 times. The most powerful previous seismograph could enlarge this period at most 2,000 times. Local quakes are short quakes; that is, the vibrations travel with great rapidity over the earth's crust.

The record of the new instrument is similar to that of previous seismographs. It might be compared to a pen point resting on a slowly rotating paper drum. To lessen friction, Father Lynch explained, the motion is recorded on photographic paper by a beam of light reflected from a mirror. This traces a continuous line; a quiver passing under the seismograph causes the line to quiver correspondingly. The width and rapidity of the swing depend on the severity and frequency of the waves of force passing under the seismograph.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, September 11. Washington. Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	Organ Recital ...	Sunrise Revue ...	.....
7:15	....	" " ...	" " ...	.....
7:30	....	Quartet	" " ...	.....
7:45	... .	Animal News Club	" " ...	.....
8:00	Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Uncle Mac	Elder Michaux
8:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris.....	" "	" "
8:30	" "	Melody Moments.	Concert	" "
8:45	" "	" " "	News; Music	" "
9:00	Russian Melodies	High Lights of	Church of the Air	Church of
9:15	" "	Bible	" "	the Air
9:30	Dreams of Long	Cugat, Buccaneers	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	Ago	A. Instruments....	Modern Medley ..	Jordan
10:00	News	News	Cantor Shapiro...	Chr'tian Science
10:15	Neighbor Nell ...	Pine Tavern.....	" " ...	News
10:30	Rollini Trio....	Madrigal Singers.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	Sport Scraps ...	" " .	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Southernaires ...	Silver Strings....	" "	" "
11:15	" " ...	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Radio City	Meridian Music...	Fourth Presbyt'ian	So Quick
11:45	Music Hall	" " ...	Church	Camera Speaks

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Radio City	Shakespeare's	A. Wildlife Prog..	Ch. of the
12:15	Music Hall	England	News	Air
12:30	Way Down Home	Melody Time.....	Men With Wings..	Europe Calling
12:45	" "	Bob Becker's Chat	" " ..	Poet's Gold
1:00	The Magic Key	Sunday Dinner ..	To Be Announced.	The Ol'
1:15	of R. C. A.	" " ..	Trail Blazers.....	Skipper
1:30	" "	Kidoodlers	Football Game...	" "
1:45	" "	Olympic Prev....	" " ...	Summer Sessi'n
2:00	R. Himber's	Sunday Drivers...	" " ...	Everybody's
2:15	Orchestra	" " ...	" " ...	Music
2:30	Horse and Buggy	Choral Society...	" " ...	" "
2:45	Days	" " ...	" " ...	" "
3:00	Sunday Vespers.	S. in Briggsville	" " ...	Polo
3:15	" "	Rhythm Makers..	" " ...	Championship
3:30	B. Rabinoff	World Is Yours..	" " ...	Singers
3:45	McKinley's Orch.	" "	" " ...	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:00	There Was a	Marion Talley...	" " ...	Rangers
4:15	Woman	" " ...	" " ...	"
4:30	Shilkret's Orch..	Spy Secrets	" " ...	N. Open Polo
4:45	Master Builder..	" "	" " ...	" "
5:00	Summer Concert.	Catholic Hour ...	Tea Dansant.....	P. Cook's
5:15	Tennis Matches.	" " ...	" "	Almanac
5:30	Guards Band ...	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour..	Laugh Liner
5:45	Other Americas.	" " ...	" " " ...	"

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Popular Classics	Representative	Baseball Scores ..	Glenn Carow
6:15	" "	Lewis	Hawaii Calls	Arch McDonald
6:30	Boredom by	Senator Tydings:.	Variety Program..	Passing
6:45	Budd	" " ..	O. Nichols.....	Parade
7:00	Spy at Large...	Edward. Arnold	Dance Orchestra..	Mercury Thea.
7:15	" " ...	Edgar Bergen, etc.	" " ..	" "
7:30	W. Caddington...	" "	Invitation to	To Be
7:45	Songs We Re'ber	" "	Dance	Announced
8:00	Win Your Lady..	Manhattan	Concert	Sunday
8:15	" " ..	Merry-Go-Round	"	Evening Hour
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Sunday Special..	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " ..	" "
9:00	Concert	H. Heidt's	Good Will Hour.	R. Whitsford.
9:15	"	Brigadiers	" " "	Gems of Mel'dy
9:30	Chesrio	Univ. of Chicago	" " "	Headlines and
9:45	"	Roundtable	" " "	Bylines
10:00	News	Melody Lane	Sunday Date ...	V. Lopez's
10:15	J. Messner's Or..	W. Osborne's Orch.	Madriguera's Orch.	Orchestra
10:30	Lyman's	R. Kinney's	Secretary Ickes..	News
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	Pendarvis' Or.
11:00	Master Singers..	Sports Resume...	News	G. Gray's
11:15	Music As You	Myriad Voices ...	Dance Orchestra..	Orchestra
11:30	Desire It	E. Hawkins'	B. Crosby's	L. Saillies'
11:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off.....	Sign Off	L. Shelley's	Weather F'cast
12:15	....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off
12:30	....	.....	Music Until	.....
12:45	....	.....	2 A. M.	.....

Ray C. B. Brown.

Continued from Page 5

of truth is it that is truth only for the man who puts it forth and a handful of his friends? Which is the more likely, that in the atonal Schoenberg nature has for once thrown up a musical intelligence so immeasurably above end beyond the intelligence of the rest of the world that they are incapable of following mental processes so profound as his, or that he and his circle are apt to assume a virtue in his music that does not really exist?

"The theory of the atonal system of composition is perfect; on paper the demonstration of it is flawlessly logical and ideally complete. But the question still insists on obtruding itself: granted that the system is theoretically perfect, does it work in practice? Has any piece of music yet been written on these principles that the musical world in general prizes, or is ever likely to prize, as an artistic masterpiece? It really will not do for the partisans of this kind of music to say that the world as a whole is fundamentally incapable of rising to the height of such music, that only the composer and one or two members of his mutual admiration society know just what he means, and how that meaning is to be made clear in performance."

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR

BEGINS FIFTH SEASON

Tonight

8 P. M.—WJSV

FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

EUGENE ORMANDY, Conductor

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, Baritone, Soloist

SUNDAY EVENINGS

COAST TO COAST COLUMBIA NETWORK

U. S. Developing Comprehensive System of Mobile Defense Against Invading Aircraft

Warning Net To Be Tested Next Month

Fire Control Methods Improved Since World War.

3-Inch Artillery, Planes, Machine Guns, Lights Used.

By Barry Sullivan.

With the development of strong military air forces, the protection of industrial centers and the systems of communications by which their products are distrubuted have become increasingly pressing problems of national defense.

To combat the menace of offensive action by hostile bombing planes, the use of anti-aircraft guns and other equipment, the newest and most completely defensive type of artillery, has been highly developed. Of value in repelling enemy aircraft, anti-aircraft units have very little use in offensive action.

The principal weapons needed for anti-aircraft activity are artillery, including 3-inch guns, machine guns, searchlights, squadrons of planes and a ground warning system such as will be tested in North Carolina maneuvers next month.

For defensive purposes planes operate in conjunction with anti-aircraft artillery and the warning service. Planes are particularly dependent on the net during the day and upon the searchlights at night. The warning stations, of course, are needed to indicate the positions of approaching bombers while the searchlights are needed to spot enemy aircraft and blind their pilots at night.

Effect Proved in Spain

The effectiveness of these principles of defensive activity was proved during the World War and all systems for protecting cities and other strategic sites have since been worked out along the same general line. Some reports estimate, perhaps excessively, that 80 per cent of all planes brought down in Spain have been put out of action by the use of anti-aircraft defensive methods.

The most complete anti-aircraft defense system is that set up for the protection of London. Listening posts along the channel coast and a network of ground observation stations, operated largely by civilians, supplement several concentric rings of anti-aircraft guns and searchlights. Of course, a large number of guns and searchlights is required to insure effective operation of such "fortifications against air attack." The British have concentrated practically all their anti-aircraft equipment around London, which is open to air attack from land-based planes operating over comparatively short distances. The United States, so far, is not in such a vulnerable position.

However, the size of the United States and the number of cities which are important industrial regions poses another problem on this side of the Atlantic.

Mobility is U. S. Goal

Even if the military authorities wished to do so, it is doubtful that the cost of providing adequate defense for each strategic point in the country could be borne. Since the impossibility of achieving any air-tight defense has already been recognized by Army officers, they have concentrated instead upon the development of mobile anti-aircraft defense which could be rushed to the portion of the United States which the movement of ships at sea or of air fleets indicated to be the objective of an attack.

When the United States entered the World War it had no anti-aircraft guns, carriages or fire control systems of their own. The American forces used equipment provided by the French, who had made strenuous efforts during the preceeding four years to develop means of defense against attacking planes.

One great difficulty with the French system was the number of instruments used in controlling fire. Although the methods functioned fairly well, excessive time elapsed between the observation of the attacking plane and the moment when the guns went into action. Furthermore, there was no satisfactory means of identifying targets.

Recognizing these objections, efforts have been made in the United States to improve the instruments as well as the system. Today, an altitude-finder, a director and continuous fuse setter are ready for production. By using this equipment and by means of the electrical transmission of firing data the number of instruments needed has been reduced, and the difficulties caused by "dead time"—laspe between observation and firing—and the identification of the target have been greatly improved.

Range 8,500 Yards

Material used in anti-aircraft defense includes the 3-inch gun, which has a vertical range of 8,500 yards and can fire from 20 to 25 rounds per minute. These guns generally are grouped in batteries of four and each battery is able to deliver between 80 and 100 aimed rounds per minute.

Each projectile is timed to explode at the computed height of the target. Fragments from this projectile are spread over an area somewhat larger than a football field. Any plane within range of the fragments is liable to be brought down.

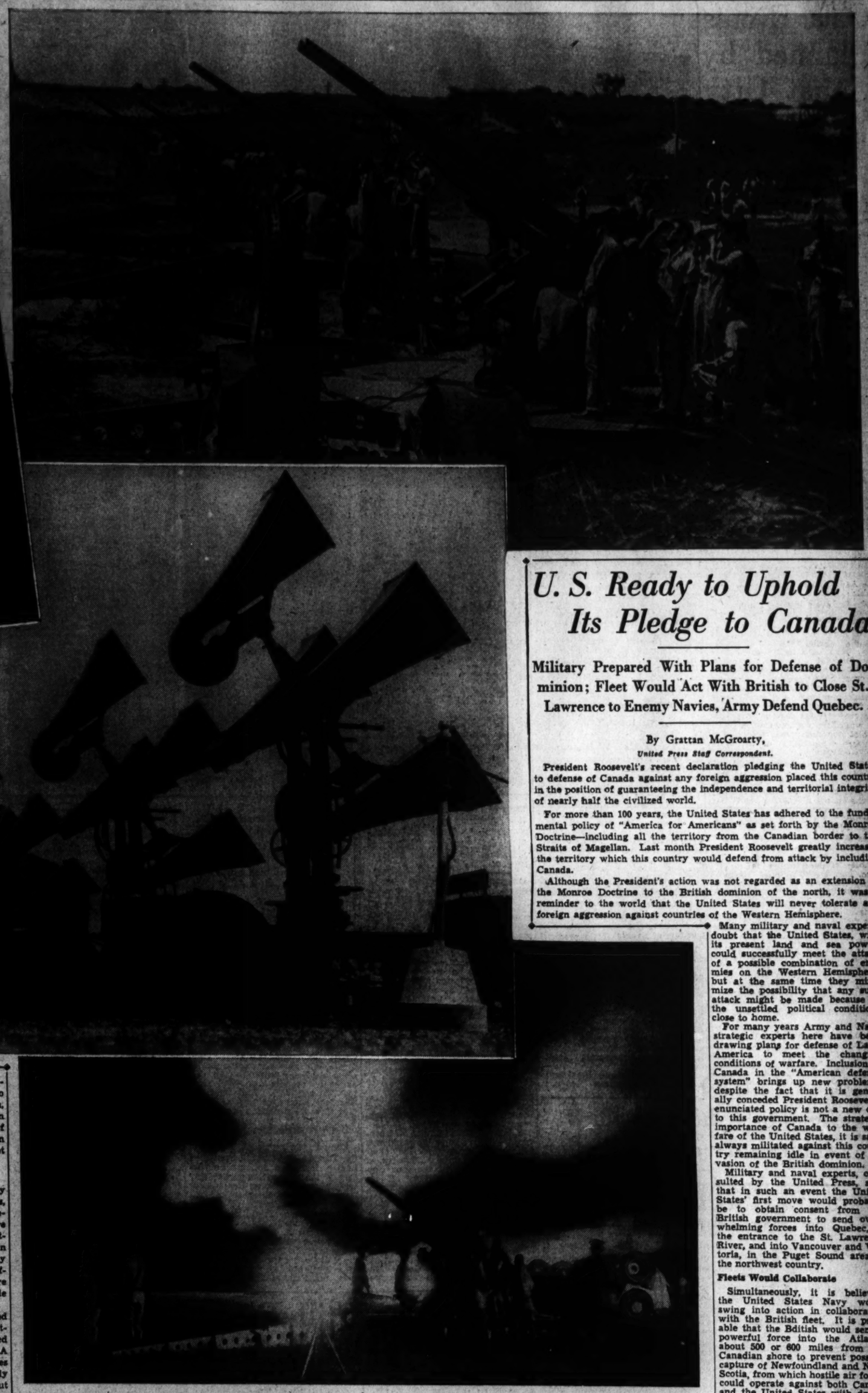
Anti-aircraft guns can be towed over roads at speeds up to 45 miles per hour. About 10 minutes is needed to place them in position for firing and they can get into action in a few seconds after being set up.

In general, anti-aircraft guns are disposed so they may fire for one minute before the bombing plane reaches the point where it would release its load.

Each gun battery also has four 50-caliber machine guns for use in local protection against low-flying aircraft.

Searchlights, for night defense, can spot planes at ranges up to 10,000 yards under conditions of good visibility.

Three-inch antiaircraft guns, at the right, are trained on an approaching plane during war games, while immediately below a gunner attempts to drive off a low-flying aircraft. Lower center, "listening" equipment is set to pick up the engine sounds of approaching bombers while guns and searchlights, at the bottom, are trained on an advancing air fleet during night exercises.



Army Assured Although Some 'Foes' Hit Marks

Confidence in English Craft, Flyers Grows as Result of Workouts in Fog.

By Ansel E. Talbert.

Military men charged with the defense of England are sleeping somewhat more soundly since the completion last month of the greatest air maneuvers in that nation's history. Even the guarded reports released with the approval of the British government do not conceal a note of elation at the results of the exercises and their implications.

This cheerfulness is not difficult to understand. For several years all classes of the nation have watched gloomily the rise of tremendous air armadas in European dictator-controlled countries. During this period critics of the government raised their voices in Parliament and press to predict that Britain could not hope to defend her cities from air raids by hostile nations in case of war. Even after a tremendous program of construction was begun there were mutterings that the casualties among pilots of the Royal Air Force were too high, that there was a shortage of instruments and competent instructors, and that the building program itself was falling behind dangerously.

900 Planes in Maneuvers

It was with this background that the air maneuvers began. Participating were 900 military planes of all classifications. Some idea of the extent of the military exercises can be obtained by recalling that only 187 planes took part in the air maneuvers last May of the American Army's General Headquarters staff on the northeast seaboard.

In the American maneuvers enemy squadrons were purely imaginary, but there was nothing imaginary about the attacking squadrons in the British exercises. The attackers' 475 planes from "Eastland"—the identity of the enemy nation being left for the British public to guess—roared out of the North Sea and headed toward London and other strategic cities of the British Isles. A slightly smaller defense force supported by anti-aircraft divisions and searchlight units attempted to intercept the invaders along a 200-mile stretch of coastline before they could reach their objectives.

"Fastest" Bombers Used

Among the "Eastland" squadrons were an unrevealed number of Bristol Blenheims, which the British say are the fastest bombers in the world, capable of 280 miles an hour at 15,000 feet. There were also dozens of Wellesley, Whitley and Anson bombers of the latest design, indicating that those in charge of the maneuvers did not stack the cards in favor of the defense forces.

The pace of the simulated warfare over England became great almost as soon as the fog lifted on the first day. Messages cascaded into defense headquarters revealing more than 50 enemy raids against London and Leicester districts. Defense squadrons of low-wing Hawker Hurricane fighters, supported by Gladiator and Gauntlet biplane fighters, Fury interceptor biplanes and large Harrow and Hendon monoplane bombers, rose like roused hornets to meet them.

The Hurricane fighter, spearhead of the defense, is one of the deadliest and fastest fighting planes in the world. Last February an officer of the British Royal Air Force opened up the 1,000-horsepower Rolls-Royce Merlin engine of one and rode a night gale from Turnhouse Airdrome, Edinburgh, to Northold Airdrome, near London, at an average speed of 409 miles an hour. It is said to be capable of better than 350 miles an hour in still air and of ascending 15,000 feet in 6 minutes.

Many Attackers Successful

Judging by a report of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, Ltd., just sent from England, the results of the first day's combat were inconclusive. The majority of attackers was said to have been "spotted and intercepted," but many reached objectives at Swindon, Sheffield, Leicester and Leeds and were adjudged to have done considerable damage to strategic objectives.

Swirling ground mists obscured England as the second day's fighting began, but "Eastland" started a tremendous offensive at noon. A formation of 16 bombing planes reached Mildenhall and theoretically destroyed hangars there. At about the same time 18 Battle Bombers droned over Essex and a squadron of 12 knifed its way deep into Kent. Both were intercepted by the defenders, however, as was another daring attempt to attack the defense command headquarters just north of London. During the next night the attackers had some success in "bombing" the Air Defense Ministry in London and the Knitsbridge area. A thick fog blotted out the landscape on the final day, making large-scale operations impossible.

No Mechanical Failure

The society's terse summary of the fighting cotained these revealing sentences:

"Some time must elapse before full results are known, but the high percentage of interception of fighters is clear . . . Such machines as reached their objectives—and relatively few of the 475 radiers managed to pass through entirely without challenge—did so generally by exploiting low-flying tactics. Bands of 12 or more aircraft were intercepted most effectively and many smaller formations were spotted in good time."

The most significant part of the entire report, however, which gave the lie to critics saying that British construction was of poor quality and that British pilots were poorly trained, was as follows:

"Throughout the three days of the exercises not a single case of mechanical failure was reported among the 900 airplanes engaged. Misadventure befell six aircraft in fog thick enough to spell disaster for land and sea vehicles, yet scores of airplanes which were still aloft when the fog descended, safely found the way home."

Like Armada Defeat

Probably the most interesting thought which the air maneuvers are likely to suggest to observers familiar with military history is that the lesson England taught the world in 1688 by defeating the "Invincible Armada" of Philip II of Spain still holds good. That is that mass attacks by sea (and now by air) against a highly efficient defense force are likely to be more dangerous to the attackers than to the attacked. In fact, the recollection of what happened to the original armada after it set sail from Lisbon with 230 ships, 7,000 sailors and 17,000 soldiers and engaged the British fleet of 90 small warships and armed merchantmen, is now likely to give pause to any military or political leader in Europe who has harbored any ideas of invading England with a modern armada of the skies.

And another force—unpredictable British weather—is likely to be a powerful factor working against any such venture, at least for several years. The fury of the seas during a storm which sprang up suddenly while the British fleet was off the coast of Britain destroyed as many ships as did the English guns. An invading air armada would have to take its chances with a British fog, which might throw a protective curtain over British cities more inpenetrable than any screen of captive balloons, such as is projected as a defense measure.

Learn "Blind Flying"

It is known in aviation circles that "blind flying" in fog and rain has been far less perfected abroad than it has in the United States, where transport as well as army pilots have learned to fly "blind" with comparative safety over long distances. And it is further known that Britain leads all other European nations in this art.

The remarkable success of British Royal Air Force pilots in landing in heavy fog during the recent maneuvers is directly traceable to the results of the visit last year of a British military mission to this country. This mission received the benefit of blind-flying data collected by American pilots and is said to have bought the rights to manufacture many blind-flying instruments developed by the American aviation industry.

Air Traffic Rises.

Air traffic on Pennsylvania-Central Airlines reached a new high last week-end, when 2,001 passengers were carried. Sixteen extra sections were flown on the evening of Labor Day, Vice President J. J. Donovan announced. Although the National Air Races at Cleveland were responsible for much of the traffic, P.-C. A. officials reported holiday travel was unusually heavy over the entire system.

U. S. Ready to Uphold Its Pledge to Canada

Military Prepared With Plans for Defense of Dominion; Fleet Would Act With British to Close St. Lawrence to Enemy Navies, Army Defend Quebec.

By Grattan McGroarty,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

President Roosevelt's recent declaration pledging the United States to defense of Canada against any foreign aggression placed this country in the position of guaranteeing the independence and territorial integrity of nearly half the civilized world.

For more than 100 years, the United States has adhered to the fundamental policy of "America for Americans" as set forth by the Monroe Doctrine—including all the territory from the Canadian border to the Straits of Magellan. Last month President Roosevelt greatly increased the territory which this country would defend from attack by including Canada.

Although the President's action was not regarded as an extension of the Monroe Doctrine to the British dominion of the north, it was a reminder to the world that the United States will never tolerate any foreign aggression against countries of the Western Hemisphere.

Many military and naval experts doubt that the United States, with its present land and sea power, could successfully meet the attack of a possible combination of enemies on the Western Hemisphere, but at the same time they minimize the possibility that any such attack might be made because of the unsettled political conditions close to home.

For many years Army and Navy strategic experts here have been drawing plans for defense of Latin America to meet the changing conditions of warfare. Inclusion of Canada in the "American defense system" brings up new problems, despite the fact that it is generally conceded President Roosevelt's enunciated policy is not a new one to this government. The strategic importance of Canada to the welfare of the United States, it is said, always militated against this country remaining idle in event of invasion of the British dominion.

Military and naval experts, consulted by the United Press, said that in such an event the United States' first move would probably be to obtain consent from the British government to send overwhelming forces into Quebec, at the entrance to the St. Lawrence River, and into Vancouver and Victoria, in the Puget Sound area of the northwest country.

Fleets Would Collaborate

Simultaneously, it is believed, the United States Navy would swing into action in collaboration with the British fleet. It is probable that the Bditish would send a powerful force into the Atlantic about 500 or 600 miles from the Canadian shore to prevent possible capture of Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, from which hostile air forces could operate against both Canada and the United States with devastating results. The duty of these naval forces also would be to prevent any possible entrance of enemy naval units into Hudson Bay.

In the event that the entire British fleet might be needed in European waters, this operation would be undertaken by the American Navy. At the same time, if there was danger of the enemy's ally moving against Canada in the Pacific, the United States would send a batlle squadron to the Hawaiian-Aleutian defense line.

Military and naval experts point out that the United States could never afford to allow the St. Lawrence River or Puget Sound to fall into enemy hands.

Dominates U. S. Industry

The St. Lawrence constitutes a spearhead into the richest industrial section of the world. Some startegists claim that "whoever controls the St. Lawrence, controls the major industries of America."

Puget Sound occupies an equally important position in the agricultural area of the Northwest. Enemy control or blockade of Puget Sound would seriously cripple one of the world's most important agricultural areas, and an area which is rapidly becoming industrialized by development of powerful hydroelectric plants. Efforts are being made now to develop the steel industry in this section.

Any foreign attack on Canada from the Pacific presumably would be made by way of Alaska, which is regarded the weakest link in the United States defense system. The newly enunciated policy of defending Canada is believed responsible to some extent for the increased interest in Alaskan defense.

National Guard Notes

A letter of appreciation for the work of Company B, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, for extinguishing a fire while at summer training near Indiantown Gap, Pa., has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fox, on whose farm the fire occurred.

Private Harry Koff has been transferred from the band to the Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers.

Sergt. George P. Delaney has been promoted to staff sergeant and Private Rober E. Shanahan has been advanced to sergeant in the Medical Detachment of the 121st Engineers.

Second Lieut. Henry M. Boudinot, Company B, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Second Lieut. Edward D. Mulvanity, Headquarters, First Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, has been named first lieutenant.

Private Glenn E. Ashley, Company D, 121st Engineers, has been honorably discharged from the National Guard to enable him to enlist in the Army.

Private Humphrey F. DeCole has been promoted to sergeant in the Medical Detachment, 121st Engineers.

Sergt. Norman L. Holst, Company A, First Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, has been awarded a medal of recognition of his 10 years of service with the Guard. Sergt. Martin R. Keough, Company A, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, also has received the 10-year medal.

Corpl. James D. Moran, Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery, has been honorably discharged from the Guard to permit him to accept appointment as a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

Headquarters, 260th Coast Artillery, has announced that all target practice reports and records, including battery commander's narrative report, for the firing done at Fort Story, Va., during the 1938 training period must be completed and submitted by October 5.

Capt. Hugh Everett, jr., Headquarters Detachment Special Troops, Ninth Division, has been transferred to the State staff of the District National Guard.

Private Robert L. Harriman, jr., Battery D, 260th Coast Artillery, has been promoted to first sergeant.

Sergt. Robert Riley, Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery, has been awarded a medal in recognition of his ten years of service with the Guard.

'Go West' Is Byword of Washington's Legionnaires Bound for Los Angeles Convention

Gala Events Planned by Coast City

500 Expected to Attend From District; Many Already Gone.

'Big Parade' Scheduled to Last at Least 12 Hours.

By Robert S. Cramer.

It's California, here we come, for about 500 American Legionnaires from Washington and vicinity who'll pull out some time this week for Los Angeles, where the legion's twentieth national convention will start just eight days from now.

Some of the Capital contingent are already on the road; most of them, however, are checking and double-checking, figuring and refiguring, trying to see their way clear to attend the gala conclave. The dark blue legion uniforms have appeared to get their fall cleaning, Sam Browne belts are beginning to shine, the family auto is finally getting that long-awaited grease job, and the gas tank never held so much gas before.

That's the picture of the average District legionnaire—he's here in Washington, his his eye is unmistakably on far-away Los Angeles.

For months the Coast has heard the chant, "The legionnaires are coming, the legionnaires are coming"—and so California has prepared. From the looks of the program, it seems as though the Golden State has even outdone itself.

Events Scheduled

All kinds of entertainment, all kinds of sports, all kinds of receptions have been neatly fitted into the four-day program. Parades, band contests, banquets, business sessions, naval reviews, airplane shows, baseball games, dances—in short, something to please everyone—have been scheduled for the expected 140,000 legionnaires and their families. And, of course, there is that one intangible feature—the old-time camaraderie of the erstwhile doughboys.

For once the convention will not be confined to the earth alone—the sky and the sea will have a big part in it, too. Through the cooperation of the Army and the Navy, the greatest military pageant in many years will be staged, with scores of planes zooming overhead and dozens of battle wagons lumbering around Los Angeles' harbor. The Army will assemble its largest airfleet—325 planes—near Los Angeles, and Tuesday, September 20, these squadrons of fighting ships will take to the sky to demonstrate the latest in aerial dogfights and military precision.

The Navy has promised to have some 450 fighting craft on hand when festivities open. In addition, Uncle Sam's battle fleet will steam in mass maneuvers before the legionnaires. Admiral Claude C. Bloch has ordered the naval demonstration for the final days of the convention, so that approximately 8,000 legionnaires, shorn of business duties, can board the battle wagons as observers.

12-Hour Parade Listed

The proximity of glamorous Hollywood has given this convention added flavor. Screen stars will be around in abundance, emceeing the convention banquets. During the patriotic and religious ceremonies, Herbert Marshall, with a cast of Hollywood stars, will present "The Birth of the American Legion" in a beautiful Hollywood Bowl spectacle. Then, famed Director W. S. Van Dyke will direct the featured playlet of the evening, "The Golden Lady."

Probably the most spectacular part of the program will be the 1938 "big parade" of the American Legion. In and around Los Angeles' famous Memorial Stadium, which seats 125,000 people, nearly 1,000,000 are expected to witness the 12-hour-long cavalcade. One hundred thousand marchers, representing posts and departments, will participate in the parade, adorning the Coliseum with floats and floral displays. Highlight of the parade will come at the end, when the California Department will present a marching pageant of picturesquely garbed men and women, depicting the frontier history of the Golden State. Each of the 58 county councils of the department will revive historic events and characters peculiar to its own locality. Such adventurers as Kit Carson, Capt. Sutter, Joaquin Murietta and Gen. Fremont step from the history book.

The national commander's dinner, high point of the social program, will have as master of ceremonies the celebrated comedian, Jack Benny. Daniel J. Doherty, the outgoing national commander, will preside at the dinner which will be held in the Biltmore Hotel Bowl on Monday, the first official day of the conclave.

Schedule of Events

The convention schedule looks something like this:

Monday—Drum and bugle corps contest at Coliseum, continuing throughout day; rifle, band and bowling contests; golf tournament at Oakmont Country Club; trip through Warner Brothers Studio, at Burbank; "Night of Champions" fight card at Gilmore Stadium; national commander's dinner; Sons of Legion trip to Douglas aircraft plant; business sessions.

Tuesday—Reunion breakfast; parade of American Legion; Sons of Legion Navy tour; aviation committee reunion.

Wednesday—Forty and Eight inaugural banquet; "Night of Stars," at the Coliseum; business sessions.

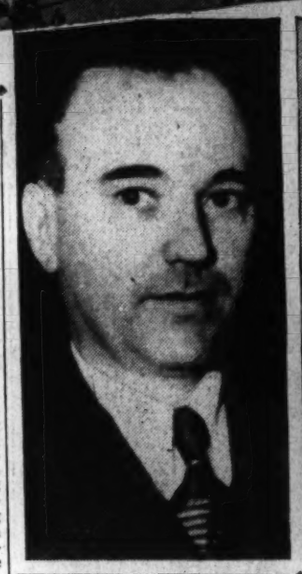
Thursday—Business sessions; aircraft demonstration; naval display.

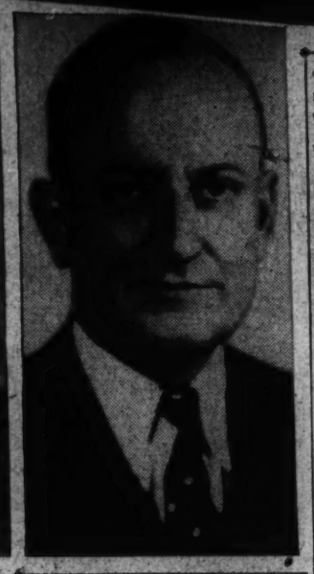
The American Legion has a traditional presentation which it makes at every convention—a medallion, specially struck, to the mayor of the city in which the previous convention was held. This year the honor falls upon New York's Fiorello LaGuardia. Mayor LaGuardia, himself a legionnaire, welcomed the legion to the big city in 1937, when the record-breaking American Legion turnout was recorded.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, heads the list of convention speakers which includes many from the Capital. Senator Walsh will speak at the opening business session, and at succeeding meetings the legionnaires will hear Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, and James A. Drain, of the Social Security Board, a past national commander of the legion.

The final session of the 1938 convention will find a new national commander occupying the chair now held by Daniel J. Doherty, of Woburn, Mass. Of the four candidates for the position, all are lawyers; Lynn Stambaugh, Fargo, N. Dak.; Raymond J. Kelly, Detroit; Stephen F. Chadwick, Seattle, and Milo Warner, of Toledo, Ohio. All four men were after the job at last year's New York convention, but Chadwick is said to have the inside track to the 1938-39 national commandership.

From all over the land—from hamlet, village, town and city—American legionnaires are starting their pilgrimage to the sunny shores where the Pacific rolls in. California officials are swelling with pride on being hosts to the vast national organization of some 1,000,000 members. And they say "let 'em come—we are ready to give them a rip roaring good time."





National Commander Daniel J. Doherty will call the opening session of the twentieth annual national convention of the American Legion in Los Angeles just a week from tomorrow. For four days the legionnaires, now making their way to California from all parts of the Nation, will conduct the business of the organization amidst pageantry, banquets, military balls and parades. Scenes from the 1937 convention in New York, above, show Commander Doherty being congratulated by his predecessor, Harry W. Colmery. Candidates for the position of national commander this year are: Lynn Stambaugh, Fargo, N. D.; Raymond J. Kelly, Detroit; Stephen F. Chadwick, Seattle, and Milo Warner, Toledo, Ohio, left to right above.

Organization News.

Commander James T. Brady, of the District Department, American Legion, has been appointed chairman of the national Armistice Day committee by National Commander Doherty. Other members of the committee are Joseph J. Malloy, vice chairman; Fred G. Fraser, Thomas Mason, jr., John J. Mulvey and William P. Kershner. It was mainly due to the efforts of the legionnaires in this department that the bill to secure Armistice Day as a legal holiday each year was won, and Federal agencies of the United States Government will observe the day annually in the future.

Raphael Zwinglas, chairman of the Memorial Day committee, plans to have an elaborate program the coming year. In addition to the usual participation in the G. A. R. Memorial Day services it is planned to have a program at the World War Memorial.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At the meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple Hiram W. Hummer was elected unanimously as commander for the coming year.

Others elected were Mark T. Little, first vice commander; A. A. Dible, second vice commander; H. A. Weaver, third vice commander, and Justice DuBoise, chaplain.

The installation of the newly elected officers will take place at the next meeting of the post at which time by action of the post the outgoing post commander, Daniel M. Goodacre; post adjutant, Mark T. Little, and post finance officer will receive gifts in recognition of service to the post.

Past Department Athletic Officer George Royal presented to the post the George Royal Trophy won by Sergt. Jasper's champion junior baseball nine.

Agriculture Post

Agriculture Post will meet Friday to elect officers.

National Union

The meeting of Victory Council, No. 519, was held in its new lodge room at 935 G place northwest. President George W. Spire presided. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather spoke on the Arthur S. Brown Class initiation ceremonial to be held the early part of November. Henry J. Frank, press representative, conveyed the news from the other councils.

United Council, No. 200, will meet in Pythian Temple on Friday.

Disabled American Veterans

John T. Chedester, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, has issued a call for the annual department convention, to take place at the Continental Hotel on Saturday, September 24.

Earl D. Harrell is chairman of arrangements. The convention will meet at 1 p. m., concluding with election of four department officers, commander, senior vice commander, junior vice commander and adjutant.

Regular Veterans Association

Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, held its annual "national" night last Tuesday at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest. After routine business of the post had been concluded, National Commander Ray D. Hopgood made a brief address in which he outlined the progress of the organization since its foundation by its first national commander, Walter Johnson.

Tall Cedars

The band and color bearers of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, assisted the Grand Lodge of Mason's of Maryland in the laying of the corner stone of the New Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church at Silver Spring yesterday. Past Grand Tall Cedar Vandervort was in charge as Capt. Little, present Grand Tall Cedar, is on his vacation.

B. P. O. Elks

The selective membership campaign will hold its first of a series of six initiatory classes on October 12, when a large list of candidates, known as the young men's class, will be initiated. Edwin S. Puller, chairman; J. Forest Reilly, vice chairman, and Edwin M. Venable, secretary, compose the executive committee.

Grand Exalted Ruler Edward J. McCormick has appointed Charles P. Boyer, of Crisfield, Md., as the district deputy for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware District.

The annual report of the grand lodge charitable, welfare and patriotic activities for the year is before the subordinate lodges.

Arrangements for the annual charity ball have been completed. The event will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on November 23. The dance committee will act as the reception committee.

First prize was awarded the Elks Boys Band at the annual national convention at Atlantic City.

Osiris Lodge

The Fellowship Club of Osiris Lodge, No. 26, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at 935 G place northwest.

Nova Scotia's Fish Show to Start Sept. 13

Lunenburg Exhibition to Illustrate 40 Kinds of Sea Life.

Marine Gadgets, Parade Also Scheduled on 4-Day Program.

More or less mysterious to the landlubber is the life of the deep sea fisherman. News items, the movies and fiction have given the public a general, if hazy, idea of the baiting, setting and hauling of trawls, the processing of fish, and some of the glamour, some of the tragedies, that make up the daily life of the hardy men who sail to the Grand Banks each year.

Several score of fishing boats leave Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, for the run to the fishing waters, carrying crews which total near 3,000 men, but the men who catch fish are far outnumbered by those who are employed in processing and marketing the catch and working in auxiliary industries.

The hazards attendant on these yearly expeditions, aggravated during the Great War when the ships were exposed to submarine attacks, prompted citizens of Lunenburg, led by Senator Duff, to organize a special "welcome home" for the deep sea fishermen.

The first celebration took place on September 21, 1916, and the idea has developed into an annual event known as the Nova Scotia Fisheries Exhibition and Fishermen's Reunion.

In the buildings are shown over 40 different commercial varieties of fish as prepared by Nova Scotia fishermen for the market. There are also windlasses, fog horns, steering gears, galley stoves and other gadgets that would mystify the landsman; dories, trawl tubs, lobster traps, engines, hoists and other paraphernalia connected with the fishing industry, and miniature fishing vessels, yachts and dories, marine pictures, hooked rugs, knitting, embroidery and other objects closely allied with the more domestic phase of the fishermen's daily life.

The exhibition this year will be held from September 13 to 16, inclusive. The official opening takes place on Tuesday; on Wednesday a parade of bands, floats and colorful costumes; Thursday brings demonstrations on the harbor of vessels and boats, baiting, setting and hauling trawls and also boat and swimming races. The track and field events will be staged on Friday, the closing day. These four days carry much of interest to the tourist in Nova Scotia and in addition there is the town itself and its environs.

There are numerous relics of the stirring and picturesque days of long ago, beautiful views, bathing, boating, yachting and fishing to fill one's hours. There are the Blue Rocks to visit and the Ovens, where the sea has worn remarkable caverns. As befits the port of Canada's greatest fishing fleet, it is the home of the famous racing schooner Bluenose. Lunenburg is but 65 miles by highway from Halifax or 174 miles from Yarmouth.

Smithsonian Exhibit to Mark Anniversary of Constitution

Display of Portrait Etchings and Engravings, Taken From Private Collection of H. H. Diers, to Continue for Two Weeks, Starting Tomorrow.

An exhibit commemorating the 151st anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States will go on display in the historical section of the Smithsonian Institution for two weeks commencing tomorrow.

The exhibit is from the private collection of Herman H. Diers, 4722 Chesapeake street northwest, an employe of the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture. This collection, comprising 110 items, is part of Diers' 1,000-piece collection of engravings and etchings of eminent Americans and was assembled by him as a hobby.

Included in the exhibit are portraits of the signers of the Federal Constitution, other deputies to the convention of 1787, and persons connected directly or indirectly with the formation and ratification of this historic document.

Washington Heads List.

They are George Washington, James Madison, Benjamin Franklin, John Langdon, Nicholas Gilman, Eldbridge Gerry, Nathaniel Gorham, Rufus King, Caleb Strong, William Samuel Johnson, Roger Sherman, Oliver Ellsworth, Alexander Hamilton, William Livingston, William Patterson, Jonathan Dayton, Thomas Mifflin, Robert Morris, George Clymer, Jared Ingersoll, James Wilson, Gouverneur Morris, George Read, Gunning Bedford, John Dickinson, Richard Bassett, James McHenry, Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer, Daniel Carroll, John Francis Mercer, Luther Martin, Edmund Randolph, John Blair, George Mason, George Wythe, James McClurg, Alexander Martin, William Richardson Davie, William Blount, Richard Dobbs Spaight, Hugh Williamson, John Rutledge, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, Pierce Butler, William Few, Abraham Baldwin and Maj. William Jackson.

There are also portraits of persons connected in some way with the Constitution but who were not signers. These include William Pinkney, of Maryland, member of the convention that ratified the Constitution by that State; Henry Laurens, of South Carolina, who, though appointed a deputy to the Constitutional convention, refused to attend; Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, appointed a deputy from Virginia, and who likewise did not attend; Patrick Henry, who refused to accept a deputyship, and who opposed the Virginia ratification; James Monroe, head of the opposition to ratification in Virginia; John Marshall, one of the leading proponents for Virginia's ratification; Thomas McKean, of the Pennsylvania ratification convention; John Hancock, president of the Massachusetts ratification convention; Arthur St. Clair, president of the Pennsylvania ratification convention; George Clinton, president of the New York ratification convention; his nephew, DeWitt Clinton, who opposed ratification, and others.

First Cabinet Pictured

A complete set of portraits of the members of the first Supreme Court and the first Cabinet under the Constitution is included. They are Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury; Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State; Edmund Randolph, Attorney General, and George Knox, Secretary of War; Chief Justice John Jay, John Rutledge, John Blair, James Wilson, William Cushing and James Iredell, associate justices.

Most of these portraits are the work of Albert and Max Rosenthal, noted etchers of the late nineteenth century, and were copied from the works of John Trumbull, Charles Willson Peale and Gilbert Stuart, and others are from Alonzo Chappel, Duplessis, Chapin, Darley and others.

Other engravers whose work is included are Hall, Foster, Durand, Halpin, Longacre and Neagle. There are also scenes depicting the signing of the Constitution; the inauguration of George Washington; Washington taking the oath as President; Federal Hall in New York City, where Washington was inaugurated; Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where the Constitution was adopted, and scenes of Philadelphia as it appeared in the days of the Constitutional Convention of 1787, etc.

This material will remain on display daily from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. It is located directly under the rotunda of the old building.

U. S. to Launch 3 Submarines, 2 Destroyers in Few Months

Design of New Undersea Vessels Kept Secret, but Officials Declare They Will Equal If Not Surpass Vessels in Foreign Fleets.

By the United Press.

Three new streamlined submarines and two speedy destroyers will slide down the ways within the next few months, preparatory to joining the United States' rapidly expanding fleet.

The vessels, under construction at Government and private yards, will represent an investment of between $17,000,000 and $19,000,000. The three submarines belong to the Sargo class, the newest of underwater craft now under construction. There will be ten vessels of this type.

All information regarding the Sargos is held in strict secrecy, but one naval official asserted the vessels were "comparable, if not superior, to any foreign submarine."

The first of this group to be launched will be the Squalus. She is tentatively scheduled to be launched at the Portsmouth Navy Yard on September 14. According to present plans, the Spearfish will follow on or about October 29, and the Swordfish around December 8. The latter vessel is being built at the Mare Island, Calif., Navy Yard. The Spearfish is under construction at the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn.

Salmon Type Followed

The vessels are said to cost about $3,500,000 each, which is over $1,000,000 more than ships of the new Perch class cost.

The Sargos, it is understood, will closely follow the design of the Salmon type submarines, the preceding class. Ships of both classes are of 1,450 tons displacement, reportedly have complements of 55, carry one 3-inch antiaircraft gun and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes. The Sargos are 2 feet longer than the 298-foot Salmons.

Both types are streamlined to a high degree, but it is understood the newer vessels may be even more extreme in this respect than the Salmons.

It is reported the cruising range of the Sargos is incredibly high. In some quarters it is reported the Sargos may be able to better the 16,000-mile range claimed for one class of submarines of a foreign power.

Japanese Have Range

Navy officials did not divulge this power, but according to one reliable source, three of Japan's newer submarines are said to have ranges of 16,000 miles. These vessels are of the Kaigun type of first-class submarines which, in some respects, are similar to the United States craft.

Japan has built eight Kaiguns. The tonnage is approximately the same as that of the American ships, but the Japanese craft are longer and carry heavier ordnance. The surface speed is reported at about 20 knots and the submerged speed is 9 knots.

The similarity of the two classes led some observers to believe the new United States submarines may be intended as an answer to the Japanese "challenge." They have lent credence to the report that the American vessels are capable of bettering the 16,000-mile range.

Guard Information Closely

Information concerning the two new destroyers is even more closely guarded.

The vessels are said to be about 1,500 tons each. The Mustin, which belongs to the Sims class of 20 vessels, will be launched at Newport News, Va., some time in September. The Sterett, of the 12-ship Maury class, will slip into the water at the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard in December.

The vessels are said to cost between $3,500,000 and $4,000,000 each, although exact figures are not available.

According to reliable authorities, the destroyers will be somewhat similar to ships of the Craven class. These vessels are 334 feet long, carry 172 officers and men and are equipped with 4 5-inch guns, 8 machine guns and 16 21-inch torpedo tubes.

One of the outstanding features of the Mustin and Sterett, it is said, is their great speed. Some competent observers believe these vessels will be able to outstrip the relatively new Cravens, which have reported speeds of about 26.5 knots—better than 40 miles an hour on land.

Prohibition Still Remains Burning Question To Indian Affairs Commissioner Collier

Indian Tribes Harass 'Little White Father' for Reforms.

By Clarke Beach.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Prohibition, a battle long forgotten in most of the country, still is a burning issue in the domain of John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs.

Some of the tribesmen are harassing "the Little White Father," who already has his hands full with the reform of Indian economics and government with movements for modification and repeal. A Federal law of 1892 prohibits the liquor traffic on Indian lands and forbids anyone to sell alcoholic beverages to Indians when they are off the reservation.

In Alaska, on the other hand, Indian prohibition was swept away when the States went wet, and, reports say, the liquor traffic has so debauched the Indians as to threaten the existence of whole communities. For months, urgent appeals for prohibition or some form of control poured in on Collier from both whites and sober-minded Indians in the peninsula.

Ickes Wrought Up

Secretary of Interior Ickes took a trip to Alaska shortly after his summer marriage and came back to Washington highly wrought up over what he said fire-water was doing to the redmen in the territory. He called for John Collier post haste, and Collier dispatched his assistant, William Zimmerman to Alaska to study the matter and recommend action.

Ickes, incidentally, has ex-officio the dual role of Government distiller and prohibition administrator, having under his jurisdiction both the Government-sponsored Virgin Islands rum industry and the Indian territories.

Excellent progress is being made in his rum business, latest reports from the Islands indicate. The distillery is producing 93,000 gallons yearly. The Secretary's rum inventory now amounts to 496,000 gallons.

The clamor for repeal or modification of Indian prohibition has come mainly from certain Klamaths, of Oregon, and Flatheads and Blackfeet, of Montana. They resent the Indian being denied the drinking privilege accorded to white men.

Want Local Option

The Klamaths and the Flatheads want local option, and if they get that they plan to have a permit system, like that of Sweden, where one may buy alcoholic drinks only when one holds a permit for it, and this permit is withdrawn from persons who abuse the privilege.

Two bills for repeal, one of them sponsored by the Klamaths, were introduced in the last Congress, but they were not passed.

It is generally the young Indians who claim the right to "fire-water." The elders of the tribes usually are confirmed prohibitionists. Where the question has been put to a vote, as on the Crow Reservation and the Potawatomi Agency, in Kansas, the white-ribbon Indians have always won.

Collier, when confronted with the issue, is up a tree. He says, "I see no good in alcohol. I should like to see prohibition if it could be enforced."

But he is far from satisfied with enforcement as he now sees it in his domain. The appropriation for this work is so low, he has said, that his 30 officers attempt to enforce the liquor law only in certain areas where they can do it fairly effectively, forgetting about the law in Indian lands where, because of proximity to whites or for other reasons, enforcement is hopeless.

Bootleggers Are Whites

Lax enforcement tends to break down the Indians' respect for all law, he says, echoing an old objection to national prohibition. It would take $690,000 a year to enforce Indian prohibition, he estimates, whereas he now gets only $216,540. If more money is not provided, he wants to abandon prohibition in some areas, keeping it only where it can be effective.

The bootleggers and moonshiners who break the law are practically always white men. The Indian enforcement agency has about 2,300 of these cases a year. In addition, hundreds of cases are prosecuted by State authorities outside the Indian lands, for most of the States with a considerable Indian population have

Law of 1892 Forbids Traffic of Liquor on Reservations.

laws forbidding the sale of liquor to the redmen.

Prohibition is indigenous to some tribes. Some of the Pueblos have adopted complete prohibition themselves, and enforce it effectively without any help from the Government. The Indians of St. Lawrence Island, off Alaska, adopted years ago their own stringent prohibition law after ivory traders corrupted their people with alcohol and got the best of them in business deals.

National prohibition was a blow to Indian prohibition, says Louis C. Mueller, chief special officer who is in charge of all law enforcement in Indian lands. It made the Indian bootlegging industry powerful, he relates, and at the same time gave Congress an excuse to withdraw all funds for enforcement from the Indian office, relying on the overworked national enforcement agencies to maintain the liquor law in the Indian territory.

One stellar performer in the national temperance drama—William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson—made his first hit in Indian prohibition. He was the first man to hold Mueller's job, taking office in 1908. He says in "Who's Who" that he earned his soubriquet of "Pussyfoot" for his "catlike policies in pursuing law-breakers in the Indian territories."

Dr. Garrido-Morales Driving Tuberculosis and Malaria From Puerto Rico

Health Commissioner's Training Was Received in America.

Dr. Smith and Mrs. Diaz Are Trusted Aides in His Work.

By Scott Hart.

IN tropical Puerto Rico, if you are up early, you may chance upon a brisk appearing, solidly built man, unloosing a driving action upon a population that for centuries has dozed under the sedatives of "manana"—tomorrow.

He is health commissioner and ofttimes acting governor, Dr. E. Garrido-Morales, a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, a doctor of public health from Johns Hopkins, a heap of energy in a tropical land, an arch foe of "manana," the whiphandle of the insular government and the island's greatest advocate of "today."

"And if some of them would call me dynamic, I think it is because I know there is so much to be done not "manana" but the day before," he will say, laughing a little.

Before discussing what has been accomplished and, importantly, what remains to be done, let's consider the background of the commissioner, the responsible head. He was graduated from the Virginia Medical College in 1924, returned to Puerto Rico and entered the health service to work in collaboration with Dr. Walter C. Earle, Rockefeller Foundation representative, in a special investigation of the malaria problem.

Rockefeller Fellowship Given Him in 1924

Near the end of 1924 the Rockefeller Foundation granted him a fellowship to specialize in public health in Johns Hopkins, where he received the degree of doctor in public health in 1926.

Returning to Puerto Rico, Dr. Garrido-Morales organized the public health unit of Rio Piedras, the first to be established in the island; assumed the duties of epidemiologist of the insular department of health and assumed positions of responsibility in the Puerto Rico Medical Association.

In 1933, after occupying the position of epidemiologist for seven years, he was appointed commissioner of health. Taking in consideration the numerous health problems in the island and the limited funds available his policy has been to concentrate efforts on problems of importance for which medical science has provided control procedures which are satisfactory.

Tuberculosis Treatment His Greatest Work

When Dr. Garrido-Morales took charge of his administration there were only 34 municipalities served by health agencies. Bearing in mind the importance of these agencies for the application of modern health methods, this service was extended to the 77 municipalities of the island. These health units under full-time personnel serve to educate the public to known methods of disease prevention and healthful living.

But in tuberculosis treatments his greatest energies have been engeged. The number of beds for tuberculosis patients has been increased by 1,000, and nine antituberculosis centers have been organized for the diagnosis and treatment of ambulatory cases with artificial pneumothorax.

For this work, the commissioner has laid a great deal of stress on proper training of public health personnel. Training centers are maintained for health officers, public health nurses and sanitary inspectors, and each person appointed to one of these positions must spend an appropriate period of time under instruction before he is assigned to duty. Advance study on the continent is encouraged, and each year a number of physicians and nurses are selected for special training in different fields in order that upon their return they may be better equipped for key positions. The International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation has rendered valuable assistance in this respect.

Initiated Movement For Charity Hospitals

The need for public charities didn't escape his active eye. A careful study of conditions was made when he assumed office, and within a year, 1934, Dr. Garrido-Morales submitted a detailed memorandum to Gov. Winship suggesting improvements. On the basis of the commissioner's findings, the insular Legislature approved the Figueroa-Herrero-Villamil law of public charity hospitals providing for the construction and operation of four district hospitals of 300 beds each.

To do all this, the commissioner—as has been noted—rises early and retires late. His work has been recognized by the leading medical associations of the United States and is appreciated particularly by the Rockefeller Foundation. The government of Venezuela has sent physicians to study his methods. The University of Louisiana is conferring upon him the honorary degree of doctor of science.

Follow him all the rounds one day and you will imagine him as the dynamo that lights the tropical sun, but what you see will be more tangible.

The commissioner will point out all the reasons for the prevalence of tuberculosis in Puerto Rico. He sees the situation realistically. Puerto Rico is one of the most over-populated areas in the world. It is spotted with poverty. The general condition of living in an economic situation not regulated to advantage brings down the health average and induces the disease. It troubles Dr. Garrido-Morales, but he doesn't sleep on the pain.

To quote from the commissioner's report of 1937:

"As in former years, tuberculosis, ranking second in importance during 1936, was one of the leading causes of death. Diarrhea and enteritis under 2 years of age ranked first. Tuberculosis, in 1936, was responsible for 5,183 deaths, representing a death rate of 305.3 per 100,000 population, as against 5,094 deaths and a rate of 304.5 in 1935.

San Juan Rates Are Above Country's

"The corresponding figures in 1934 and 1933 were 5,082 deaths, and a rate of 308.3 per 100,000 population and 5,476 deaths with a rate of 397.2, respectively. Apparently, it is too early yet to be able to ascertain, from the study of mortality data alone, the influence of the active campaign which of late has been waged by the department of health against the ravages of this disease."

San Juan, the capital, reported in 1936 a death rate for tuberculosis of 293.4 per 100,000 population, and a resident death rate of 400.4 population after a proper allocation was made.

The burden of actually treating thousands of cases of tuberculosis every year is upon a group of well-trained specialists. One of these doctors is a young American surgeon, Dr. Jacob Smith, with training at Harvard and the University of Chicago. Trim and with an American's clipped speech, he watches the wards after operations, and the operations proceed, monotonously, endlessly, it seems.

Service Is Operating On Definite Program

Dr. Smith explains that the service is not so much interested in spectacular results in a small number of cases as it is in obtaining results in a broad program for the island. "With this in mind, we have tried to build a system whereby we see the whole problem. It would be impossible to hospitalize all the patients because of lack of funds. But what we wish distinctly understood is that the health service here is operating on no hit-or-miss method; we have a definite program, a definite view."

According to the National Tuberculosis Association there should be two beds for every death and by this token, the island would require 10,000 beds—an immediate impossibility. Under these circumstances, the health service has established nine anti-tuberculosis centers, well equipped for the diagnosis and treatment of ambulatory patients with artificial pneumothorax.

Each center is in charge of a full time physician, aided by a number of trained nurses, and a social service worker for case finding and examination of all contacts with patients, in order to pick up early cases of the disease.

The main job of these centers is case finding, treatment, and follow-up. The public health nurses have made 106,118 visits to homes of tuberculosis patients during a period of approximately two years.

Advanced cases requiring hospitalization are taken to one of the four hospitals, Mayaguez, Ponce, Guayama, or Rio Piedras. Thus, with only one-eighth of the beds needed, by this ambulatory system the health service is enabled to take care of many more.

Mrs. Diaz Broke Up Her Home to Help

Another person co-operating in the tuberculosis program is Mrs. Mary P. Diaz, director of occupational theraphy and a leader of rehabilitation work in Puerto Rico. A native of Puerto Rico, Mrs. Diaz taught school until 1925 and through reading various bulletins on mental hygiene became interested in occupational therapy and felt the need of this treatment for mental patients in Puerto Rico. She came to the States for the training necessary to fit her for this work.

"There is no need of saying how hard it was for me to break up my home," Mrs. Diaz said, "and sail to an unknown country with very little money and just a lot of ambition. But the generous direction of Miss Pauline G. Gundersorf, director of occupational therapy of the Bloomingdale Hospital, and the valuable advice of Mrs. Eleanor Clarke Slagle, of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, greatly contributed to the development of the occupational thearapy program in our island."

Returning to Puerto Rico, Mrs. Diaz took over the occupational therapy work of the Psychiatric Hospital. At first, on the advice of the physicians in charge, she devoted all of her time to the general organization of dependencies, to the development of good habits of discipline in patients, and to the proper training of attendants. Soon afterward, with three special assistants, recreational and social activities were started, and work on native craft.

Now there is a hospital orchestra; religious services are held; there are movies, dances, daily walks. Pre-industrial work for men includes baking, dusting, farming, kitchen work; for women, sewing, mending, dusting, laundry work.

Mrs. Diaz is proud of Puerto Rico's Psychiatric Hospital. She will show you through the well-lit rooms of the beautiful old Spanish building, tell you its fascinating, patch-work quilt history. You will look down from a veranda on a lovely, spacious patio and watch the beautiful fountains playing in the sunlight, and see the lush growth of tropical flowers along the orderly paths.

Then you may follow her through the halls and into the rooms where her patients are working. Her eyes flash a little brighter, and she smiles at them affectionately. You see them sitting comfortably at tables, quite unhurriedly making Puerto Rican drawn and lace work, basketry, weaving, making brush mops and doormats, woodwork and toys.

U. S. Comic Characters Carved by Patients

"We use all kinds of waste materials and use sometimes our own ideas. The medical staff and the administrative authorities usually offer their co-operation to the different activities of our department," Mrs. Diaz tells you.

And over in one corner, in the midst of oil paintings, straw baskets, string rugs and children's painted furniture, you see Maggie and Jiggs, Joe Palooka and the Katzenjammer kids! Carved from wood and painted straight from our American comic strips they have gone to the Psychiatric Hospital in Puerto Rico, to aid in the rehabilitation of mental cases, and for the adornment of the gardens of Spanish bungalows you see about the island. It really isn't inconsistent.

Although Mrs. Diaz' work has been concerned chiefly with mental and nervous patients, her interest has extended to the social rehabilitation of those afflicted with tuberculosis. Lately through her appointment as organizer and supervisor of the occupational therapy department at the tuberculosis sanatorium in Rio Piedras, she has made her work and its good results felt throughout the island.

"You see," Mrs. Diaz says, "it is necessary to provide for the patients some diversion which will relieve the intolerable boredom of lying or sitting at rest for weary months, or even years. After all, what does it profit to cure a man of tuberculosis and have a neurotic left, an unemployable individual?"

Then, too, Mrs. Diaz feels that a tuberculosis program which neglects the patient after he has been discharged from the sanaterium, is entirely incomplete, because the health of the family of the patient is endangered, and, if the work falls at this critical time, it results in the squandering of public or private funds which have been devoted to his "cure."

There are two difficulties in the rehabilitation of the tuberculosis patient against which the occupational therapist must be constantly on guard. One, manual work must be adapted to the emotional make-up, education and skill of the individual patient; the other, exercise must not cause fatigue, thoracic distress, loss of appetite, or palpitation. With these in mind, Mrs. Diaz has outlined her work at the sanatorium in Rio Piedras. She has especially trained occupational therapy aides, as well as the assistance of arrested patients whose instruction and personality qualify them to act as attendants.

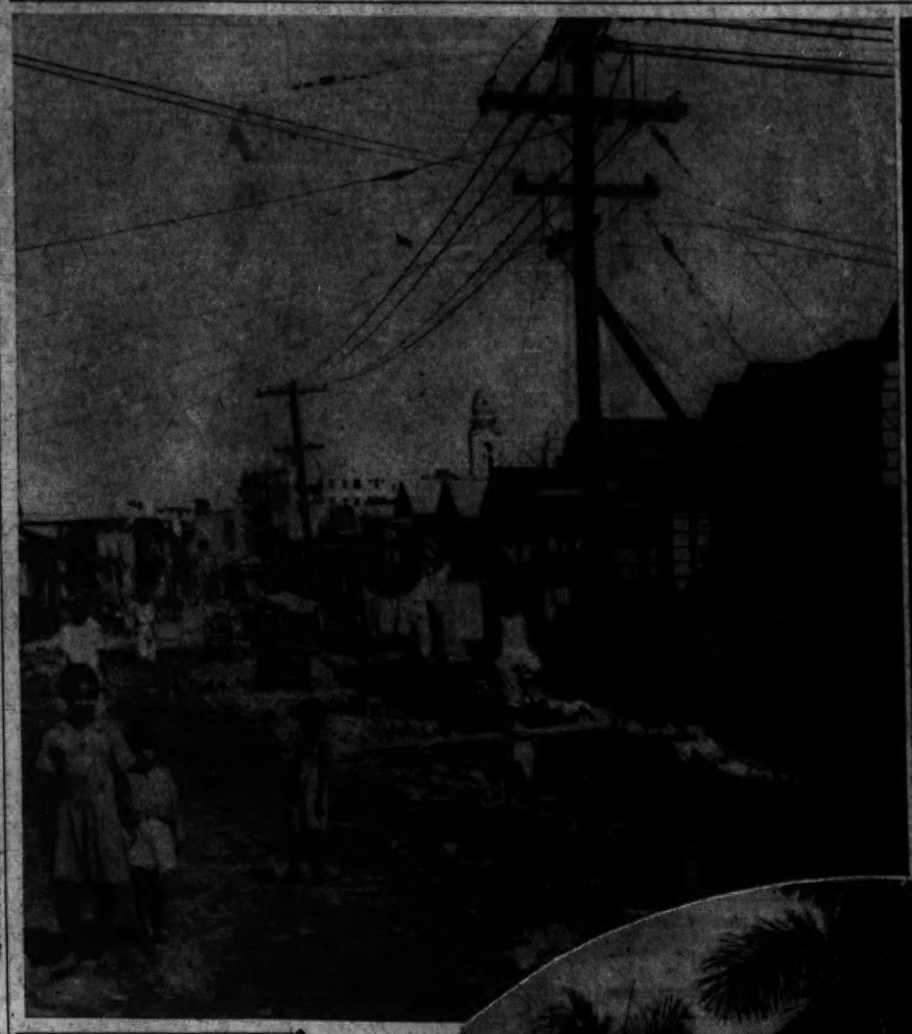
Malaria Is Important Problem on the Islands

Mrs. Diaz says that the health authorities in Puerto Rico have great interest in the rehabilitation of tuberculosis patients, and Dr. Garrido-Morales has initiated sheltered employment in the same sanatorium. Arrested cases, after investigation of home conditions, are recommended for certain duties at the sanatorium, making a small remuneration above bed and board at the institution.

Malaria and uncinaria are also important problems on this island which are a serious handicap to its economic rehabilitation. In general, the areas with the highest malaria incidence are densely populated, and sugar-cane production is the principal industry. For this reason the Departmetn of Health, with the aid of the Rockefeller Foundation, has developed adequate methods for the eradication of anopheles mosquitoes. On the south coast, where the malaria problem is more acute, the Health Department has tile drained more than one thousand acres of wet lands with good results. This type of work is very expensive, but careful studies have demonstrated that it is the only solution of the problem. Because malaria is a problem the solution of which is most difficult to attain with ordinary funds made available by the insular government and private agencies, funds which have granted the insular health department to carry out extensive work during the past two years were requested from the Federal Public Works and Emergency Relief administrations for control work.

The economic importance of hookworm infestation and its secondary anemia was recognized on the island many years ago. Since 1904 the insular government has made persistent efforts to deal with this handicap, especially among the rural population. Early methods dealt only with the individual. Later efforts have dealt with the problem in communities and greater stress has been placed upon its preventive aspects.

Careful attention has been given by Dr. Garrido-Morales not only to the health problems in the island, but also to problems of social character. Among these, careful thought has been given to the improvement of the homes for orphan children. Gradually, these institutions are being converged into centers of vocational education so that the inmates can learn trades that will prepare them to become useful citizens to the community after they leave the institution. Modern buildings and shops are now under construction, and a farm has been purchased to provide adequate agricultural training for the boys.



THE squalor, unbelievable in spots, which induces disease—principally tuberculosis—in Puerto Rico is pictured at the upper left. At the right is the lovely interior patio of the Central Health Office in Santurce. The oval, in center, shows one of the T. B. pavillions near San Juan; left is a public health building; and at bottom is Dr. E. Garrido-Morales, Puerto Rican health commissioner.

DR. E. GARRIDO-MORALES.

Philippines Will Make 3d Census

Increase Is Expected to 16,000,000 From 1918 Mark of 10,000,000.

32,000 Workers Hope to Check 7,000 Isles in One Day.

Manila, P. I., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—The Philippine Islands, where the population has approximately doubled in 40 years of American rule, will take their third and most complete census October 3.

Counting noses is a big job in an archipelago of some 7,000 islands, about half of which are inhabited. A corps of 2,000 supervisors, 25,000 enumerators and 5,000 special enumerators is being trained for an attempt to complete the task in one day. Complete tabulation will require more than a year.

Horses, bicycles, outrigger canoes, steamships and automobiles will be used by the enumerators to cover almost all the inhabited areas in the Philippines.

Every effort is being made to overcome the difficulties encountered in the two previous censuses, when the population of distant islands and remote inland settlements was simply estimated.

Complete Survey Planned

"We are bound to miss a few people," Assistant Census Commissioner Vicente Mills said. "But when we are finished we will have the most complete survey ever made of Philippines population, industries, education and agriculture."

Emphasizing the remoteness of some areas, Mills recalled two aviators forced down on an island off the coast of Luzon a year ago found the only inhabitants were a couple who had never heard of President Manuel L. Quezon or the Philippines Commonwealth.

Ray Hurley, statistician for the territorial, insular and foreign divisions of the United States Bureau of the Census, came from Washington six months ago to serve as technical adviser until the census is completed.

The first census, taken in 1903, listed 6,987,686 Christian and 647,740 non-Christian inhabitants. The second census, 1918, listed 9,381,337 Christians and 932,953 non-Christians.

16 Million Population

Census Commissioner Leonardo Festin believes the 1938 count will reveal a population of about 16,000,000.

These will include prison, hospital and asylum inmates, transient hotel guests and all persons who spent the night preceding census day on a ship in Philippines waters. It will exclude only United States Army, Navy and Marine forces.

Enumerators have been selected to represent the scores of dialects and subdialects in the islands. Particular care has been taken to make the most complete count possible of the pagan peoples in uncivilized areas of Mindanao and other southern islands.

Special surveys on geography, climatology and natural resources will be made in connection with the census. The census will tabulate the population by religions, nationalities, occupations and degree of education.

Naval Records Reveal Manila Set 'Date Line'

Governor's Action Halted Confusion in Time for Pacific.

The Philippines played an important part in bringing about order in the reckoning of time among nations, reports of the Navy Hydrographic Office here reveal.

At the same time, the office disclosed that there is no such thing as an "International Date Line" in the Pacific, despite the universal reference to it.

The question of a date line first arose when European nations began establishing colonies in the Pacific. The English, Dutch and French sailed from the east, while the Spanish came from the west.

As a result, the time of the Spanish colonies was a day different from that of colonies of the other nations. Thus, the Spanish Colony of Luzon, although in practically the same longitude as the Dutch Colony of Celebes, was a day ahead of Celebes.

To end the confusion, the Governor General of the Philippines in 1844 ordered that Tuesday, December 31, should be reckoned as Wednesday, January 1, 1845. This brought the date into accord with the countries east of the Cape of Good Hope.

Alaska adopted American time when acquired by the United States in October, 1867, and on July 4, 1892, Samoa adopted the same time for the entire Samoan group.

In 1884 the International Meridian Conference was called in Washington, D. C., at which time the meridian passing through Greenwich, England, was established as the prime meridian. Thus, the 180th meridian became the "international" date line. However, it was necessary to make slight deviations inasmuch as the line passed through certain land areas.

● We don't promise they'll suddenly start acting like "little angels." ● BUT—if your youngsters are peevish and upset due to constipation—give them FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief. They get FEEN-A-MINT's famous benefits simply by chewing it—just like their favorite chewing gum. No wonder folks say: "FEEN-A-MINT seems like magic!" Try it for your family's

FEEN-A-MINT

Grace Lines Take Americans Weekly to See Fabled Palace Of Christophe, Black King of Haiti, Now Returning to Jungle

Mountain Streams Were Diverted to Cool Royal Rooms; Scullerymaid Queen Lived in Splendor Rivaling Europe.

There are many palaces of one type and another scattered throughout the Western Hemisphere, but only one where a king and queen held court over a New World kingdom—the Palace of Sans Souci, royal residence of the famous Black King of Haiti, Henri Christophe, and his family.

The palace, now in ruins, is situated in Milot, near Cap Haitien, visited weekly by the Grace Line's Santa ship cruises to Curacao, Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, Kingston and Haiti. The 11-mile motor ride to Milot is most fascinating. Natives swing along the highway with mountainous bundles on their heads . . . or sit perched on top of oxcarts piled high with sugar cane or logwood. Along the way are old-fashioned, mule-driven sugar mills and picturesque rum factories . . . coffee plantations and groves of banana trees.

The cars stop in front of the old cathedral at the entrance to the gates of the palace—a unique building with a peculiar round dome, shaped like the top of a bee hive which is a triumph in architecture.

Nearby are the stately steps and graceful arches of Sans Souci—a beautiful structure which even in decay is splendid, tragic and almost unbelievable. This famous place was built by Christophe as a royal residence for his family. In it he lived with his wife, Queen Marie Louise, a former scullery maid—and their two daughters, the Princesses Amethyst and Athenaire.

The Crown Prince had his own apartments in another building. The palace was one of the most luxurious royal residences in the world—a notable example of architecture set in gardens of exotic flowers, brought from all parts of the West Indies, the outstanding feature of which is the statue of the beautiful white woman who was Christophe's mistress. Even the mountain streams were called upon to contribute to the luxurious comfort of the palace—they were diverted from their course and made to flow under the building to cool the rooms.

The palace was approached through an impressive looking gateway guarded by golden-colored sentry boxes with soldiers brightly uniformed in blue and red. The facade was painted golden yellow, the walls of red and blue. In ivory and marble settings hung splendid gobelin tapestries and paintings by old masters.

The library contained 25,000 books, for, although the King could neither read nor write, he brought teachers from the United States and Europe to tutor his children.

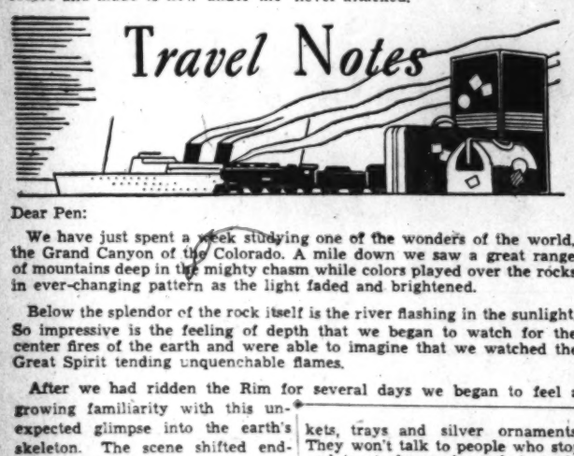
There was a magnificent banquet hall and chamber of gilt mirrors with a richly carved mahogany throne. Here the King and his family lived in regal splendor, bedecked in priceless jewels and dressed in the latest creations from Paris. Their court consisted of dukes, counts, barons, grand marshals, chamberlains, knights of this and that, governors of palaces, grand huntsmen, professors, apothecaries and a host of pages and heralds—all gorgeously costumed in royal silks and fluttering plumes. The court was attended with regal etiquette, pomp and ceremony, said to be without parallel in history.

On the palace grounds were the palace of the Crown Prince, the arsenal, the royal silversmiths, the barracks for the guards and the arsenal where, incidentally, was made the gold bullet with which Christophe took his life.

Four and a half miles beyond the palace crowning the crest of one of the highest of Haiti's mountains is the gigantic Citadel of La Ferriere built by the King to protect himself and family against a foe which never attacked.

Near the Palace of Sans Souci in Haiti was this royal chapel—its graceful dome a tribute to the architectural skill of the uneducated ex-slave, the famous Black King Henri Christophe, its builder. Also surrounding the palace were an auditorium, the royal mint, quarters for the royal house guards, the residence of the crown prince, shops for the silversmiths, a carriage shop and arsenal, which served as storehouse for arms and ammunition and in which was made the golden bullet which the king, after he was stricken with paralysis, sent through his brain.

Travel Notes



Dear Pen:

We have just spent a week studying one of the wonders of the world, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. A mile down we saw a great range of mountains deep in the mighty chasm while colors played over the rocks in ever-changing pattern as the light faded and brightened.

Below the splendor of the rock itself is the river flashing in the sunlight. So impressive is the feeling of depth that we began to watch for the center fires of the earth and were able to imagine that we watched the Great Spirit tending unquenchable flames.

After we had ridden the Rim for several days we began to feel a growing familiarity with this unexpected glimpse into the earth's skeleton. The scene shifted endlessly with the hours of the day and night. The sun and moon each contributed a new phase to the grandeur of the scene.

We spent a day motoring along the South Rim, stopping at the different lookout points, and went back to the hotel after a 70-mile drive. We couldn't stop looking, anticipating each change of light and shadow and fearing that we might overlook some angle of observation.

The trip down into the canyon on burros gave us a feeling of being at home and we began to love the place. We watched carefully for the little side canyons and the various strata of rock, saw the great river tearing and roaring over the rocks and found that we could enjoy tennis, swimming, in fact, all the usual pastimes, without losing a minute of the scenery about us.

The Indians were interesting, but always dwarfed by the size and color of their background. Against a magnificent backdrop a wrinkled old man makes a ring of virgin silver, a pretty girl sells turquoise necklaces and a stocky grandmother weaves a bright blanket. We have forgotten all about green lawns.

The drive along the Rim winds through the pines and cedars and the air is full of their aromatic odor. Back at the hotel, we walked to the nearby lookouts to make sure that the rounded mountain we saw that morning wasn't the one with which we had been so delighted the evening before in the moonlight.

The next day we again made the trip to the bottom of the canyon, down Bright Angel Trail on burros we have begun to consider our own. From the suspension bridge we could see miles of the river foaming its way to the sea.

Down at the ranch we feel that we have come to live at the bottom of the canyon, so little do we consider time. The cottonwood trees along Bright Angel Trail are homelike and help us to lose our awe of the place.

Studying the canyon from the Rim makes us feel that there is no place for a happy playground in that rugged country, but a week's stay at the bottom of the Grand Canyon left us so perfectly at home that it is difficult to recall the uneasy feeling that hung over us when we saw it for the first time.

We have ridden up the smaller canyons, been swimming in the clearest of pools. We have fished the creek and came home with a string of trout and memories of the lights on the canyon walls.

The Indians at the Indian house opposite the hotel on the Rim are interesting to watch. They work away, sell what they make and turn again to work on baskets, blankets, trays and silver ornaments. They won't talk to people who stop and try to learn about their trade. A grunt and a brief statement of the price of their goods is all they vouchsafe.

Watching them is a very useful education in weaving and basket making, a good rest to a mind weary with marvels. They look so calmly of this world, going about their business with an unshakable peace very soothing in the midst of these soul-stirring wonders.

We have progressed from the first feeling of peering down timidly to a real knowledge of the earth and sky. The depression of overwhelming size is gone. We now can enjoy our walks and swims as a part of the splendor and no longer feel we are minute intruders. The pines along the Rim fill the air with delicious odor and the music of wind and pine tells of early fall in Arizona.

After a week we have become impatient of guidance and seem to have adopted the Canyon as our own. Sincerely, WILLIAM.

Gayety by Edict.

Turkey today is getting more fun for less money. To give the public more amusement the government has abolished certain taxes on theaters and movies and reduced prices for seats in them, while certain cities have also forced restaurants to cut the price of drinks.

In Ankara, for example, cakes, ice cream, cocoa and coffee have been lowered in cost and even hairdressing parlors and public baths have reduced their prices. Cheaper entertainment is making a gay man of the average Turk, Hill reports, and amusement places are now packing the public in.

Rio's Botanical Gardens Show Rare Flowers

Giant Water Lily Pads Are Strong Enough to Support a Man.

Giant lily pads, 22 feet in circumference, and strong enough to bear the weight of a human being, are among the many wonders on display at Rio de Janeiro's Botanical Gardens.

These giant Brazilian water lilies resemble great pie crusts with upturned edges. Technically known as "Victoria Regina," they originate in the swampy jungles of the Amazon, and in their wild state actually grow large and strong enough to support the weight of a full-grown man.

Rio's Botanical Gardens also contain the most complete collection of palms in the world, including the first royal palm brought to Brazil from Africa 130 years ago. It is called the "mother" of all palms in Brazil. This great tree is 115 feet tall and was planted by Emperor Dom Joao VI. Originally the emperor ordered that every seed of this tree be burned so that it would remain forever unique. In defiance of his royal decree the crafty slave gardeners stole the seeds at night and "bootlegged" them so freely that the palm has spread all over Brazil. Today the gardens also contain beautiful avenues of giant royal palms, said to be offsprings of the mother palm.

In addition to clubs of giant yellow bamboo trees and scores of rare orchids, other oddities in the Botanical Gardens include a tree which "bleeds" red when cut; a desert palm whose cup-like fronds retain a permanent supply of sweet cool water; the mimosa, a sensitive plant which shrinks at the touch of human hands; the "wood flower," a brown blossom which hardens into wood and will keep indefinitely; and the rubber trees.

Travelers Want Nova Scotia to Remain as It Is

Digby, Nova Scotia.—Travelers in Nova Scotia not only enjoy its quiet character, but seem inspired to do something to keep it that way. Two instances of visitors who have bought land near the Pines Hotel here, but have not built upon it, are the retired screen star Theda Bara and Arthur S. Leland, of New York.

Miss Bara owns a large tract of land adjoining the lighthouse on Point Prim. Not far away rises Mount Beeman, highest mountain in Nova Scotia, which was bought by Leland from a man called the Hermit. This man belonged to a prominent Montreal family, but preferred to live alone on top of Mount Beeman, where he could see the sun rise over the Annapolis Basin and set in the Bay of Fundy.

Curious guests at the Pines Hotel have just traced a peculiar legend about the Hermit. It seems he went on living on his mountain even after he had sold it, until one day he disappeared. The legend is that he never died, just disappeared.

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Whether you are looking for an apartment or room; a pet or a piano; a job or a used car, you can make your task an easy one by reading the want ads in The Post. There are hundreds of ads in the classified section of today's Post and probably just what you want is listed.

VARIETY OF ROOMS

Are you looking for a "home" away from home? There are plenty of single rooms, double rooms, rooms with housekeeping facilities, and rooms with board listed in today's Post. The quickest way to find the kind of a room you want is to turn to

Classifications 30 to 34

FINE APARTMENTS

The most desirable vacant apartments in Washington are listed in The Post's classified section. Furnished and unfurnished . . . downtown and suburban . . . from one room apartments to duplex suites . . . There's an apartment to suit every need and pocketbook—in

Classifications 45 to 47

GOOD USED CARS

Plan now for carefree Fall and Winter driving. Take advantage of current low prices and trade in your old car for a good used car among the wide variety of cars listed in The Post. The liberal terms offered make it possible for everyone to own a good car.

Classification 98

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Want to be your own boss? Glance through the Business Opportunities listed in today's Post. There are a number of established, money-making businesses listed at remarkably low prices . . . perhaps one of them is just the business you would like to own. Turn to

Classification 77

JOBS

Whether you do manual labor or office work; if you are looking for a job, consult the Help Wanted ads in today's Post.

Classifications 11 to 14

PETS

You'll always find a wide variety of pets listed in Post Want ads. If you are looking for a pet for your children or a guardian for your home, turn to the classified section to see what reliable breeders and trainers have to offer.

Classification 79

HOUSEHOLD HELP

Let a competent person help you with your housework or outside work. Many responsible persons are listed in today's Situations Wanted column such as Maids, Handymen, Gardeners, Nurses, Chauffeurs and General Houseworkers.

Classifications 16 to 18

READ POST WANT ADS
USE POST WANT ADS

Superliner To Hit Clyde This Month

Queen Elizabeth to Be the Largest Ship in the World.

Cunarder Will Measure 10½ Feet Longer Than Queen Mary.

The new superliner Queen Elizabeth will be the world's largest ship, it was revealed yesterday by the Cunard White Star Line. The new liner will make her first acquaintance with salt water when she is launched on September 27 at high tide into the River Clyde, Scotland.

Although designed as a running-mate and sistership of the Queen Mary, the Queen Elizabeth will have both greater length and greater gross tonnage. From stem to stern, she will measure 1,030 feet, 10½ feet longer than the present Cunard White Star flagship. The additional length is accounted for by a considerable increase in the sheer of her bow, necessitated by the addition of a third bow anchor.

Her approximate gross tonnage will be 85,000 as against 81,235 for the Queen Mary. Her precise displacement is not known as yet but this is expected to be slightly greater than the 77,452 of the Queen Mary.

Shipping experts have pointed out the interesting discrepancy between the gross and displacement tonnages in both the Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mary. Until the advent of the superliner class of transatlantic ships a few years ago, displacement tonnages in passenger ships always exceeded the gross tonnages. The superliners have reversed this relationship. Displacement tonnage is the weight of the water displaced by a ship when fully loaded and ready to sail while gross tonnage, not a measurement of weight at all, is figured on the basis of one gross ton being equal to 100 cubic feet of inclosed space.

118 Feet Wide

The extreme breadth of the Queen Elizabeth will be 118 feet, exactly the same as that of the Queen Mary. The depth of the hull of the new ship, from top of lounge structure to the keel will be 120 feet, slightly less than the corresponding depth of the Queen Mary —124 feet.

The Queen Elizabeth with 14 decks will have two more than the Queen Mary.

The length of the superb promenade deck of the Queen Elizabeth will be 724 feet. This will be almost entirely glass-inclosed, except for a few feet of open space at the rear end. There will, of course, also be large sports and sun decks with generous space for deck chairs, promenading and various sports. Variations in the design of the ship from that of the Queen Mary have made it possible to increase the amount of deck space as well as interior accommodations for passenger use.

Cabin Specialties

Among the striking features of the cabin accommodations will be the veranda grill on the sun deck and a range of ten rooms on the promenade deck including such interesting innovations as a specially equipped theater and a garden lounge. Other rooms on this deck include an observation lounge, children's room, library, drawing room, lounge, studio and writing room.

The public rooms for tourist-class passengers will meet the taste and requirements of the ever-increasing numbers of people who travel in this class. They include a smoking room, a cocktail bar, drawing room library on the promenade deck and a children's playroom and lounge on the main deck.

The third-class accommodations will be on a scale never before attempted in a transatlantic liner. All of the staterooms will have wash basins with hot and cold water, modern lighting and most modern ventilation.

The third-class public rooms extend over four decks and will include a sun lounge, winter garden, cinema and a smoking room.

Sun streams down on the sombrero-topped natives of Taxco, Mexico. The twin-steepled church of the city against a backdrop of distant mountains adds beauty to the scene.

Roses for Last Mile.

Paris has said farewell to its last street car and sent the old tram down its last mile garlanded with roses. Buses have now completely replaced street cars throughout the city. The last tram route to be closed was that from Le Raincy to Montfermeil. The occasion was made one of celebration, with cheering throngs along the route and with souvenirs from the car for its old operators.

Sea Shore Resort at Its Best When Fall Weather Brings Tang

The Water at Ocean City Remains in the 70's During September; Game Fish Abound at This Season of Year.

Ocean City, N. J.

September, the month of delightfully warm days with just a touch of fall in the air at night, is the most perfect month of the year down by the sea.

Bathing with the temperature of the water fluctuating up and down in the seventies, tennis without the fatiguing heat of midsummer, horseback riding, motoring under perfect skies, or just lounging in complete relaxation on the boardwalk, are all to be enjoyed at their best during this month when Nature appears to excel herself.

It is the time of year when fishermen are really catching fish and none need return from ocean or bay without a catch in numbers and variety to make the heart of a fishing enthusiast glow with the pride of the conqueror.

Game Fish Abound

White marlin, swordfish, tuna, bonita, albacore, dolphin and blues have been caught in quantities 10 to 20 miles off Ocean City for the first time this summer in the memory of the oldest of the fishermen. The marlin weighed from 40 to 59 pounds and with the tuna ranging in weight up to 37 pounds as reported by the Ocean City Tuna Club.

It is the confident prediction of fishing experts that Ocean City within a year or two will rate as one of the leading resorts along the New Jersey coast from which to go after the big gamey ones.

In anticipation of an extended September season many of the hotels will remain open to the latter part or end of the month. A number of them report very satisfactory reservations and a present guest registration that fully justifies their confidence. The demand for cottages and apartments for the month, as reported by the real estate brokers, also confirms the general feeling that the month will enjoy a gratifying business activity.

An attendance of about 1,000 is expected for the annual New Jersey Conference of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania which will meet Thursday. This is the first time the Pennsylvania conference has been held here, but the Rev. Gunnar Knudsen, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church of Ocean City, hopes to make it an annual event in this resort city.

The round table business discussions will take place in St. John's Lutheran Church. A feature of the day will be a rally on the Municipal Music Pier, where a choir of 125 voices, recruited from Pennsylvania Lutheran churches, will sing.

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Cruise Around South America Includes Voyage Up Amazon

Cook's Itinerary for Motorship Gripsholm, Sailing January 31, Will Take Passengers to Important Parts and Pass Devil's Island.

The 18,000-ton motor liner Gripsholm, scheduled for a "white Viking" voyage around South America sailing January 31, will actually make a cruise within a cruise, it is announced by Thomas Cook & Son, featuring Para and the Amazon in addition to her customary ports of call. Taking full advantage of the size, ample to provide every comfort and luxury, nevertheless permits her to dock passengers without a tender at nearly every port visited, the Gripsholm cannot only go up the River Plate and dock at Buenos Aires, but will also be able to visit Para, 90 miles from the sea on the southeastern mouth of the Amazon and then cruise still farther up the great river, with its many jungle-covered islands. Besides the romantic and historic interest of this portion of the trip, it is expected that Para, one of Brazil's most picturesque cities, will be another favorite spot for shore excursions.

Other new features of the 1939 itinerary will be Puerto Montt, gateway to the lovely Chilean lake region, a port which the Gripsholm reaches after a voyage through a magnificent inlet comparable to the Norwegian fjords. Thence, after a short inland trip, Puerto Varas is visited on the shores of Lake Llanquihue, within view of Mount Osorno.

Other high lights are Nassau, Havana, Panama, Callao, Valparaiso; Punta Arenas at the Straits of Magellan; three days at Buenos Aires—affording opportunity also for a trip to El Tigre, fashionable Argentine boating resort; Montevideo; Santos; four days in the cosmopolitan and incredibly beautiful Rio de Janeiro; Bahia and, finally a stop at Trinidad before the arrival at New York on March 28. Nor should Devil's Island be omitted in a resume of the itinerary, Cook's says, since the Gripsholm passes close enough for a view of the famous French penal colony.

The program is planned to afford ample time for shopping and to enjoy the life and atmosphere of the great South American cities, by day and by night. Shore programs at various ports are offered as a group at a special rate, and include sightseeing arrangements at Lima, the high Andes, Valparaiso, Vina del Mar, Santiago, Puerto Montt to Puerto Varas in the lake region; Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos to Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia and Para.

Turkey Changes.

New laws against bargaining and new postage stamps showing Mustapha Kemal, President of Turkey, driving a tractor are Turkey's latest steps in modernizing that nation. The law against bargaining, favorite outdoor sport of the Turks, goes into effect this month, while the new stamps will be issued to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the proclamation of the republic in October.

Other steps to westernize Turkey during the last fifteen years have included the abolition of polygamy and slavery, the banning of the fez, the adoption of Sunday instead of Friday as the day of rest and the taking of surnames by all citizens.

Barrie Museum Planned.

Edinburgh.—Kirriemuir, birthplace of James Barrie, author of "Peter Pan" and other famous works, is now planning a museum to his memory. The house in which Barrie was born was recently acquired and restored by the National Trust of Scotland, and two rooms of it are now to be set aside for the museum.

Among other relics it will probably contain the bed in which Barrie was born and the "mutch" or cap in which he was christened. Kirriemuir is the Thrums in several of his books.

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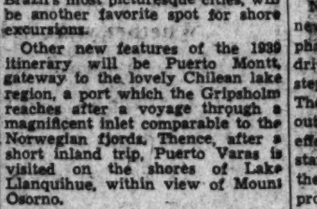

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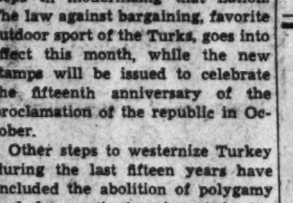

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GREAT WHITE FLEET

Historic Finds Add Interest To Cruise Ports

Archeologists Uncover Ancient Egypt and Greece for Tourists.

At no time within the memory of modern navigation has archeology added such a lively interest to European cruises and tours as today. The most important discoveries of ages are being announced from ports and pathways visited by the average tourist, according to steamship officials who are listing new archeological finds on their fall cruise itineraries. Stretching from Iraq, on the Palestine border, to Cairo and Luxor in the west, antiquarians are busily excavating on the sites of ruined cities and towns.

"The Mediterranean is particularly favored in offering a number of history-making epochal events," states George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines, who cites how passengers may now have a voyage of exploration on Yankee cruise routes. Today, Egypt means more than a holiday. It appeals to the sophisticated pleasure-seeker whilst it still broods over a mighty past.

Until recently, the stupendous memorials of a vanished past were associated with the Pyramids cities along the Nile. For the hurried traveler, Luxor, with its modern hotels and villas, became the soul of ancient Egypt as huge temples, mammoth walls and titanic colonnades surrounded the pleasant social life of the resort. Visitors to Egypt this fall will hear the plaintive chanting of dark-robed workmen uncovering new wonders from Alexandria to Assuan. At Alexandria, the house of wonders displays the splendor of the palaces and equipment during the Pharaohs' reign associated with Cleopatra, its famous queen.

At Hermopolis, near the great temples of Rameses II, a phase of ancient Rome has been brought to light revealing a dynasty influenced by a Roman water system, Roman roads and Roman architecture. Armant, where 2,000 square feet of pavement reveals the entrance to Ptolemaic temples, designates the architecture as a vogue of the twelfth dynasty. At Karnak, visitors will see the reconstruction of the great temple of Sesostris I, which exhibits bold reliefs and magnificent carvings as inspired by the sun god, Amen-Re. Further up the Nile in the sanctuaries of the temples of Amarah, a lady of wealth left her will carved in stone 3,400 years ago, which recently brought to light, gives the same human regard for property and security as if written in our modern age.

At Athens, in the region of Biblical Beroea, whose inhabitants extended a reception to St. Paul, ancient sculptures, paintings, ornaments and exquisite art have been uncovered in the village of Verginia, one of the tourists' objectives from Athens.

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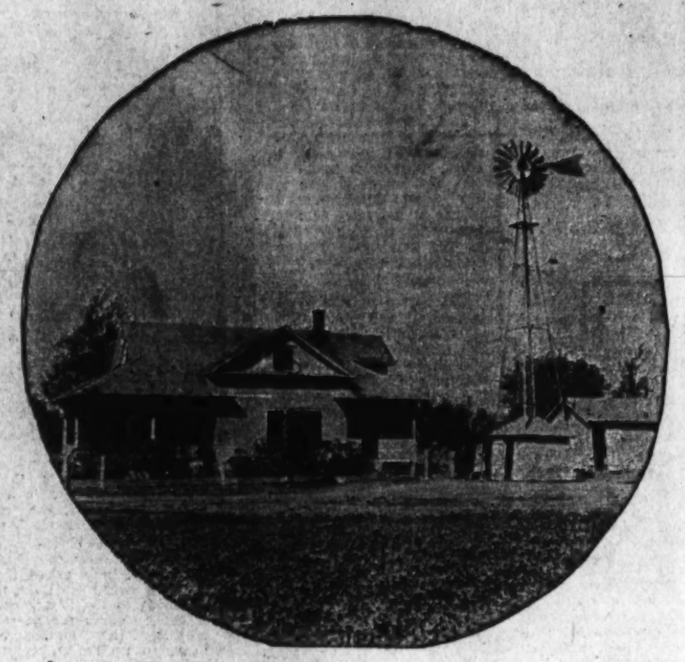

Sells Farm For $12,500 Through 6-line Ad in The Post

It doesn't cost much to sell a farm when you reach the right prospects. The Maryland Realty Co., Washington, D. C., ran a six-line advertisement in the classified columns of The Post for two days. The ad cost only $1.56—and brought a customer who bought a 680-acre farm for $12,500. Selling farms is a nice business if you can get the customers. The Maryland Realty Co. finds it easy when they use Post Want Ads.

$7,750 Home In Virginia Sold Thru This $1.62 Ad In The Post

ARLINGTON, VA.—3328 12th st. South (1 block south of Columbia pike; new 5-room and bath bungalow; hot-water (oil) heat, hardwood floors, built-in tub and shower; $6,750; $500 down, $40 per month. OPEN DAILY.
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It all happened in two days. The ad appeared in The Post on a Saturday morning. A Post reader saw the ad, then saw the house and liked it. The following day the Post reader returned to the home again and made the down payment. Mr. Brooks, too, found that it pays to advertise in Post Want Ads.

For information on how to sell your farm or home—write to

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

Today's hand, sent by G. F. C., requires an unusual play to develop a squeeze for six no trump. It occurred in a duplicate tournament, and apparently was missed by most declarers who played the slam contract. In explanation, G. F. C. says, "An actual hand, not so easily made. I missed it for one."

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ K 7 6 5 4 ♡ A Q 3 ◇ K 7 2 ♣ A Q	
♠ None ♡ J 10 8 2 ◇ Q J 10 8 5 ♣ 10 6 4 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 10 9 8 3 2 ♡ 9 6 ◇ 9 ♣ J 9 8 7
	♠ A Q ♡ K 7 5 4 ◇ A 6 4 3 ♣ K 5 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 N T	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 N T	Pass	6 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ◇ Q.

In order to establish the squeeze, it is necessary for declarer to give up a trick, cutting his losers to one, but he must lose to the right defender. It would be fatal for him to lose to the other, for once in the lead that player could kill the squeeze.

The Play.

The queen of diamonds is won by the ace in declarer's hand. He cashes the ace queen of spades and enters dummy with a club and proceeds to clear the hand of the second club honor. He then leads a little spade away from the king, deliberately giving away a trick to East. No matter what return East makes, the squeeze will operate.

If East leads back a club, declarer takes with the king, enters dummy with the queen of hearts, cashes the king of spades and ace of hearts and comes back to his hand with the king. At this point West must choose between discarding the heart jack or unguarding the diamond jack. If he elects to throw a heart, South takes the heart seven and wins the last trick with the diamond king. If he chooses to throw his ten of diamonds, South leads a diamond to dummy's king and wins the last trick with the diamond seven.

A spade or heart return declarer can handle in the same way.

Bridge

With the advent of cooler weather, tournaments begin to flourish like green bay trees, with master points within everyone's reach. The A. C. B. L. has issued bulletins for four within driving distance to be held the remainder of this month with as many more listed for October.

This week-end the Philadelphia Whist Club and the New Jersey Bridge Association are sponsoring a tournament at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City—the team of four being held today. Last year the inter-city team of McIntyre, Lord, Brotman and Roth was defeated by a Philadelphia team consisting of E. J. Ellenbogen, C. F. Crawford, A. K. Kaskey and C. J. Solomon. This year Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman are the only local representatives in attendance.

Next week-end Harrisburg will be the host for duplicate addicts; Alexandria, September 23-25, with Pittsburgh climaxing the month with the Western States championships, September 27-October 4.

• • • •

Louis Tubbs has announced the executive committee for the Alexandria event: Louis Watson, chairman; Mesdames James Lemon, C. B. Pennebaker and E. B. Swanson and Messrs. Paul Golden, Miles Meyers, J. A. Dawkins, Harold Karp and Commander W. A. Corley.

• • • •

The Federal Bridge League will start the annual team games of duplicate bridge at the Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday, September 20, continuing every Tuesday thereafter until two sessions of 12 games each have been played. The yearly banquet will be held at Wardman preceding the opening game at 6:30 p. m. The last open game of the current series will be held this coming Tuesday evening.

• • • •

The Clifford Challenge Cup is again in competition! On Wednesday evening, September 21, the Lemon team will play to retain the cup in their permanent possession. Louis Newman will substitute for Mrs. Martin West, whose illness precludes her active participation at this time. The regular challenge rounds will start October 4.

• • • •

The Washington Whist Club announces its personnel for 1938-39: Mrs. C. W. Boyce, hostess; F. H. Tillotson, tournament director; Al Moth, instructor, with Louis Newman continuing as manager. Duplicate games will be held every Monday evening (holidays excepted) at 8:30 o'clock. The club has a team of four and is issuing a challenge to all teams interested in cumulative-score play.

• • • •

For the devotees of cut-throat bridge, a new book has just made its bow: "Cut-Throat Contract," written by S. B. Fishburne, manager of the Cavendish Club, Tulsa, Okla., and published in Tulsa.

The summer session at the Fairfax is nearing the end, with Garrison finishes imminent in all three games. Mrs. D. E. Stephan, the tournament director, says that fractions of match points only separate win, place and show in each game. The fall series starts October 1.

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William McKenney, secretary of the American Contract Bridge League, has been in the city this past week conferring with the leading lights of local bridge in reference to the crippled children's games to be held throughout Washington and all major towns and cities of the United States November 29. The entire proceeds of these games will be donated for the cure, education and welfare of children afflicted with infantile paralysis.

J. B. Lowell, chairman of the amateur game in the forthcoming Alexandria tournament, wishes to emphasize the fact that it is only in the amateur that one of the partners must be a resident of Virginia. The other games are open.

The "waiting game" which George Benyon, in his new book, attributes to Washingtonians, seems to be a likely system, inasmuch as we develop more master players in less time than any other city. We never fail to make a showing at tournaments and out-of-town players have the greatest respect for our game. The "waiting" probably started when the better players used the old Sims system and gave third hand protection. The catch line of five years ago was "The doctor and I play Sims," and nine times out of ten that meant that Dr. E. B. Connolly had again garnered a cup.

Bridge Winners.

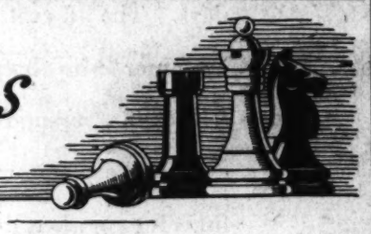
At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Monday evening, W. C. Evans and R. Roache; second, Dr. Edith Allen and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; third, Mrs. A. O. Grimes and Elliott Gordon. First, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. W. Jackman and Frank M. Ford; second, Mrs. E. B. Gray and Mrs. V. Evans; third, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. W. J. Tidball.

At the Fairfax—First, north-south, Mrs. W. B. Athey and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh; second, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosan; third, Mrs. Martin May and Charles May. First, east-west, Lou Newman and Dr. A. J. Steinberg; second, Martin May and Jim Bourilas; third, Mrs. Ralfe Woodside and Mrs. Westrich. First, Tuesday, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. W. L. Clarke; second, Mrs. Lester Johnson and John Thornton; third, Mrs. S. H. Beasley and Mrs. V. H. Kendall. First, Wednesday, John Donnelly and Edna Merton; second, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and Mrs. Jack Bennett.

At the Federal Bridge League—First, north-south, C. A. Whitten and L. B. Macurdy; second, Lewis Tubbs and Floyd Tubbs.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin; second, A. R. Roth and O. Brotman; third, Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg.

Chess



By Willard Mutchler.

Hidden in the pages of a 94-year-old technical treatise dealing with Samuel Morse's "new invention," the telegraph, an important event in Washington's chess history has languished in obscurity. There Alfred Vail, Morse's co-inventor and first operator, saw fit to publish two games of chess which were played over the infant instruments. Under the caption "Teleraphic Chess Playing," Vail commented briefly in The American Electro-Magnetic Telegraph, published in 1845, as follows:

"In order to give some idea of the accuracy with which the telegrah transmits intelligence, we here give two games of chess, as played by distinguished gentlemen in Baltimore and in Washington. The two games are selected from the seven played. The number of moves made in playing the seven games, were 686, and were transmitted without a single mistake or interruption. The Baltimoreans played with the white pieces, placed on numbers 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63 and 64, figure 32. They were commenced November 16, 1844."

It may be seen that the players used a numerical system of nomenclature, with the squares being labelled from 1 through 64. Vail's score is published in this system. Today, for the first time, this historical gem, the second of the two games, is reproduced in our modern notation. Washington won after anuphill struggle occasioned by the loss of a pawn on the fifteenth move. Paste this one in your scrap-books, for next Sunday a resume will be given of several interesting facts of the match, including the contestants names. The data required laborious search of scattered newspaper sources of that time.

	Baltimore.	Washington.
1	P-Q4	P-KB4
2	B-B4	P-Q3
3	P-K3	Kt-KB3
4	P-B4	P-K3
5	B-Q3	P-B3
6	P-QR3	P-KR3
7	P-KR4	P-Kt3
8	Kt-KB3	QKt-Q2
9	Kt-B3	Q-B2
10	P-QKt4	P-K4
11	PxP	PxP
12	B-Kt3	Kt-R4
13	B-R2	B-Kt2
14	Kt-Q2	Q-Q
15	BxP	Castles
16	B-K6 ch	K-R
17	Q-Kt4	QKt-B3
18	Q-R3	BxB
19	QxB	R-K
20	Q-B7	Q-Q8
21	QR-B	QR-Q
22	Kt(Q2)-K4	KtxKt
23	KtxKt	QxKt
24	Castles	R-QKt
25	QR-Q	Q-B4
26	Q-B7	KR-QB
27	Q-K7	Q-B
28	Q-K6	Q-K
29	Q-Kt4	Kt-B3
30	Q-K2	R-Q
31	P-B5	RxR
32	RxR	P-KR4
33	P-K4	Kt-Kt5
34	B-Kt3	R-Q
35	R-K	Q-Q2
36	Q-B4	Kt-B3
37	K-R	Q-Q7
38	P-B3	K-R2
39	Q-K6	Q-Q2
40	Q-Kt3	Q-K2
41	B-B2	R-Q7
42	K-Kt	Q-Q2
43	P-R4	P-Q8
44	Q-B2	Kt-B2
45	R-Kt	P-B3
48	B-Kt3	R-R3
50	Q-R	Kt-Q
51	QxQ	R-Q7
46	R-QB	R-Q6
47	R-K	Q-Q5 ch
49	Q-B3	PxQ
52	B-B2	Kt-K3
53	P-Kt3	R-Kt6
54	P-B4	RxP
55	P-B5	PxP
56	PxP	KtxP
57	P-Kt4	PxP
58	B-Kt3	B-K6 ch
59	K-R	Kt-K5
60	B-K5	Kt-B7 ch
61	K-Kt2	Kt-Q6
62	Resigns	

Chess Fundamentals.

Some years ago former world champion J. R. Capablanca produced his classic work, "CChess Fundamentals," which ranks as one of the most instructive volumes for both the beginner and advanced player. The book, which has been out-of-print, has gained fame as one of those ageless standards, owing to the clarity with which the fundamental principles are expounded. Publishers Harcourt, Brace & Co. are to be congratulated for offering a newly published reprint at the much-reduced price of $1.49, at which it is now available at the local bookshops.

Solutions to Problems.

Problem 786, Dr. Dobbs' two-mover, is solved with Q-Kt8. The return of J. W. Harris of Alexandria to The Post's list of regular solvers is a welcome one. At the turn of the century Mr. Harris was recognized as one of the strongest players in Washington and his problem solving activities have extended upward of half a century.

SG hrdlu cmfwy shrdl cmfwypp

Local composer Eaton has so many compositions appearing in foreign chess periodicals that it is virtually impossible for him to keep track of them. Today's two-er is from England's "Chess" and its semi Kt wheel effects earned praise.

Problem No. 787.

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on K7; Q on KR2; R on KR4; Kt on QB8; Ps on KR3, KKt3, KB2, KB7, Q7 and QB7.

Black—10 pieces.

White—7 pieces.

K on QKt5; Q on KKt3; R on K8; Bs on KR3 and QB3; Kts on K8 and QKt2.

White to play and maintain two moves.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

Photographs from the Zeiss Ikon Exhibit at the Capital Camera Exchange which will continue until September 15.

"House by the Road," left above, was made by George Mercier with a super Ikonta B. camera with Tessar F 2.8 lens at 1-100th second at f 6.3. "The Girl," above, by Fred Hamilton, was made with a Super Ikonta B. camera, Tessar F 2.8 lens at 1-100th second at f 16. "Sailboat," left, by George Leavens, was made with Contax with Sonnar F 1.5 lens, 1-125th second at f 8.

Rumors and reports that the "candid" camera craze is a thing of the past and that the trend is toward larger film clouds the amateur camera world today.

For the past few months users of the 35mm. have asked if there has been a swing from the miniature camera to the larger cameras reporting instances where staunch supporters of the 35mm. have suddenly given up the miniature for a larger camera.

It cannot be denied that a certain small group of miniature cameramen beset by processing troubles have lost interest when the small camera was stripped of its fascination. When it became evident that extreme care was necessary in producing enlargments of good quality the careless worker turned from the use of the miniature. And some few very successful miniature camera artists have for various reasons discarded their 35mm. camera for larger equipment. In the case of one local miniature user it was a step from the 35mm. to a 5x7 Graflex.

H. H. Harriss says in Photolore that "Consumers Union reports an apparent trend away from the 35mm. miniature cameras to those making larger negatives . . . gives as reasons the discovery by the great mass of amateur camera fans that a "candid camera" is not necessarily a 35mm. camera . . . that enlarging paper costs more than is saved on 35mm. negatives . . . that the causal snapper with the "35" has the cards stacked against him because only an occasional shot is worth enlarging . . . that enlarging promotes negative flaw magnification and much trouble to the home finisher . . ."

Photo Retailing says that all of the new 11 Kodak models are of the larger size.

Miniature photography has long ceased to be a craze. Amateur cameraman have come to accept the small camera as part and parcel of present day photography. Cameramen who have shown any ability with the 35mm. have settled down to improving their technique and to produce enlargments of better quality and pictures of greater merit. Those cameramen who rushed into the miniature field because their friends were in it, then toyed with the small camera with no apparent results, then proceeded to give the whole idea up, will not be missed from the photographic field. Can this be the trend from the miniature?

Certainly photography continues at the top of Mr. and Mrs. America's hobby list. It was the miniature camera that made enthusiastic camera fans out of indifferent camera owners.

The reasons given by the Consumers Union for the so-called trend away from the miniature are important. The average amateur and reader of advertisements should bear in mind that a candid camera does not necessarily mean 35mm. It has come to a point that when we speak of candid pictures we immediately think of miniature cameras. Candid pictures can be and have been made with large stack cameras. A careful study of any of the exhibits of miniature camera pictures reveal very few candid pictures. The word candid was injected into the miniature camera field because the camera was small and could be used without attracting the attention of the subject, and the subject could be photographed unawares and unposed. The first miniatures were equipped with fast lenses and were expensive. With fast film and lenses the miniature cameraman worked under lighting conditions that the man with the large and slower camera found impossible to overcome.

Then followed the introduction of a cheaper American made miniature. This further awakened national enthusiasm for photography. But shortly thereafter there appeared on the scene many cheap cameras advertised as candid cameras at a ridiculously low price. The candid camera as originally conceived must conform to the following essentials: 1. It must have a fast lens; engineers say at least an f:4.5; 2. The lens must give extremely fine definition so negatives will stand extreme enlargement; 3. It must have a fast, high speed shutter. The industry should do something about the term "candid camera" so often applied to loose and misleading application, the camera buying public would be done a service if a new name is created for the genuine high speed cameras.

Many amateurs are finding out that it is not a great deal less expensive using the 35 mm. film. With 36 exposures on a roll, they seem to think that it becomes necessary to shoot four or five exposures of each scene without preliminary study of the set-up for composition or best angle. They still cling to the old hit and miss method. And in the end they find that they have spent as much money on 35 mm. film as they would have spent on 4x5 film. Enlarging paper is also an added item and we might say an expensive item.

We believe that the average amateur using the 35 mm. is convinced that the greatest achievements of the miniature has been in the hands of the expert and the manufacturer's imported factory man who with thousands of dollars worth of lenses at his call should and does turn out beautiful enlargements.

How can there be a trend away from the miniature with the interest and tremendous possibilities of color? Perhaps the amateur now realizes that photography with the 35 mm. is not the very simple process that he has been led to believe but that good photography with the miniature is the result of patience and careful study not only of the camera itself but of the laboratory work involved.

• • • •

Amateurs of this town who have been looking forward to crashing into print will be given that opportunity by Look magazine.

According to Bob Hansen, of Look, that popular picture magazine will feature a regular amateur photography section beginning with the October 11 issue. In making the announcement, he states that he hopes to make it the most outstanding feature of its kind and by doing so give the serious and competent amateur the ranking he deserves.

Selection of pictures will be confined to those having a human interest, narrative, dramatic or a news-reporting angle.

Hansen urges amateur photographers to try for more pictures in series, feeling that they are much more interesting to readers at large and that this type of photography offers a much better chance for actual results than any other.

Look will pay a minimum of $5 for each picture accepted. All pictures submitted should state equipment used, as well as the lens stop, shutter speed and film used. Glossy prints are desired, and return postage should be included. Address all contributions to Bob Hansen, Amateur Photography Editor, Look, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

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The Zeiss Ikon exhibit of photographs, prize-winning pictures in national monthly competitions, now showing at the Capital Camera Exchange, has attracted large and enthusiastic audiences and will continue to September 15. The exhibit represents some of the best work of the users of the Zeiss cameras.

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We don't thing that any photographer amateur or professional should miss the exhibit of illustrative photography by William M. Rittase, of Philadelphia, which can be seen throughout the month of September at the Arts and Industries Building, United States National Museum.

• • • •

Last week, in an answer to a question by John Feily, of 1712 New Hampshire avenue, we said that we didn't know of any schools or classes in which an individual might take up portraiture and other serious phases of photography.

Roy Schatt, commercial artist and well-known Washington cameraman, informs us that, beginning the first week in October, he will conduct a class in miniature protography at night at the King-Smith Studio School. These classes are to be held in conjunction with the day photography classes that his wife, Masha, conducts for the gilrs of the school.

For the past two years Masha, a miniature camera artist of considerable repute, has taught girls of the King-Smith School the technique of the miniature. These classes will be continued with the opening of the coming school term.

Roy Schatt, who took first prize in the last Leica show held here and whose enlargements exhibited in that show attracted so much favorable comment, will hold his classes on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8 to 10. Instructions in developing, printing and fine-grain developing will be included. Highly technical terms will be broken down into every-day language which the beginner will easily grasp.

New Haitian Issue.

Haiti has issued a 60-centimes stamp, deep blue, showing the coat of arms of Haiti and to the right a likeness of George Washington. It is in honor of the sesquicentennial of the United States Constitution. First reports were that a likeness of President Roosevelt would be on the new stamp.

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Guatemala will issue a series of air mail stamps in honor of the first Central American Philatelic Exposition to be held in October.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Numerous small philatelic societies have been organized during recent years. These, together with State and inter-State societies, as well as specialty groups, constitute quite a question for debate. The four leading national organizations have long since established their worth, importance and necessity; likewise those of genuinely special nature.

W. M. STUART.

At the recent Society of Philatelic Americans' convention in Chicago, the question of "too many national societies" was discussed at length. The advantages of a well-established philatelic society outweigh by far any program to be offered by a new organization. For instance, consider membership. A large membership indicates to new societies that substantial growth is the result of years of labor. Successful departments operate only after long and arduous effort. New societies cannot supply all these functions.

A gesture seeking amalgamation has been made to various new societies. The entire subject of philatelic organization is to be carefully studied before the next convention and a report submitted.

The smaller national group cannot look for great results. The strictly local stamp club seems to fill every requirement for the average philatelist, and he should become affiliated with some national organization of recognized strength. Organized philately is undoubtedly a necessity.

Stamps

The stamp program of the Postoffice Department for 1939 is now being considered by officials. The new regular issue will all have been issued before the first of the new year and then plans for the 1939 stamps will be forthcoming. In all probability there will be an issue devoted to noted Americans such as authors, educators, poets, leading citizens in various walks of life. Just how the selections will be made has not yet been seriously considered. Then there will be an issue of stamps for the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Exposition will be honored. The constitutional series has not yet been completed and there may be commemoratives as well. It is announced that the coil stamps embracing the new regular issue will not be issued until after the new year.

The October stamp program has been announced as follows: 14-cent Franklin Pierce, October 6; 15-cent James Buchanan, October 13; 18-cent Abraham Lincoln, October 20, and 17-cent Andrew Johnson, October 27. All first-days are in Washington and at the Philatelic Agency.

The 12-cent Zachary Taylor stamp goes on first-day sale at the Washington Postoffices and Philatelic Agency on Wednesday and the 13-cent Millard Fillmore on Thursday, September 22. The 11-cent James K. Polk was placed on sale on Thursday.

The 1-cent Army commemorative stamp placed on first-day sale on December 15, 1936, has been removed from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency.

There were 209,860 first-day cancellations at Des Moines, Iowa, on August 24, when the 3-cent Iowa territorial commemorative stamp was placed on sale, the total number of stamps sold amounting to 452,691 valued at $13,580.73.

The total number of stamps sold of the $1 denomination, Woodrow Wilson, on August 29, 1938, at the Washington Postoffices and the Philatelic Agency was 31,312 amounting to $31,312. The covers canceled at the Washington Postoffice totaled 24,618. These figures indicate the stamp will be considered a rare one.

The Postoffice Department has announced that sales at the Philatelic Agency in August, 1938, amounted to $119,484.80.

The 10-cent Tyler was designed by William K. Schrage, from a photo bust by Charles Keck now in the rotunda of the Virginia State Capitol at Richmond, while the picture was engraved by C. T. Arlt and the lettering by J. T. Vail. The 11-cent Polk stamp was taken from a Presidential medal prepared by the United States Mint, the designer being unknown. The stamp was designed by Robert L. Miller, jr., and the picture was engraved by Leo C. Kauffmann and lettering by J. T. Vail. The 12-cent Taylor stamp was designed by William K. Schrage, from a photo bust by F. William Siebers, in the rotunda of the Virginia State Capitol at Richmond, being engraved by John Eissler, while J. T. Vail did the lettering. The 13-cent Fillmore stamp from a bust in the gallery of the United States Capitol was designed by William K. Schrage, while S. Pauling engraved the picture and J. T. Vail the lettering.

On September 29 the 42 Warren G. Harding stamp will be placed on first-day sale. This is a bi-colored stamp with black center and green border. For this stamp a Presidential medal prepared by the United States Mint and designed by George Morgan, an engraver at the mint, was used. The stamp was designed by Victor S. McCloskey, jr., S. Pauling engraved the picture and E. M. Hall the lettering.

Svend Yort, vice president, presided at the meeting of the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. An auction sale was conducted by F. A. Bickert. There were scores of excellent United States, commemoratives and early issues and all were sold at very low prices. Another auction sale will be held September 20.

There will be another meeting on Tuesday evening. There is a bourse, usually an exhibition, speakers, and a general social time.

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Herman Bocorselski, of the Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., writes from Vatican City telling of his trip to Italy. He sends covers with the latest stamps of the Vatican City cancellations.

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Ladies night will be observed tomorrow evening by the Woodridge Stamp Club at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

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The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Alden H. Whitney, 132 Longfellow street northwest. Reports on the Precancel convention at St. Louis will be made.

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The August, 1938, issue of the Bulletin of the Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., consisting of 12 pages, is one of the best monthly bulletins ever issued by any stamp club and the editor, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, is receiving congratulations. The Bulletin was dedicated to the S. P. A., and distributed to all who attended the Chicago convention.

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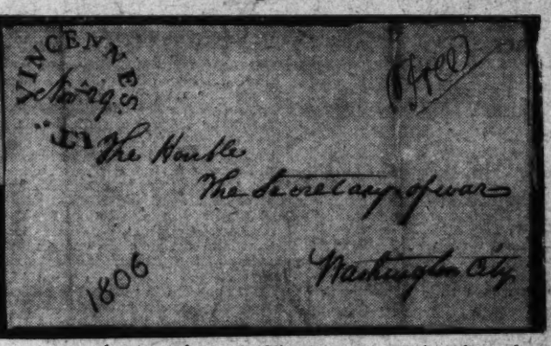
There were many notable exhibitions at the exhibition of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Chicago August 24 to 28. The Bourse was held in the exhibition hall and this innovation proved of great advantage to everyone who attended.

Lou W. Kreicker, of Chicago, won a second award for his six frames of Great Britain "Penny blacks." These frames were of exceptional interest and attracted much attention. There were scores of covers in super condition. There were 34 May dates including "May 8, 1804" a cancellation error. There also was shown a multiple piece on cover, being a rare unsevered pair dated May 7. There were a number of pieces from plates 1a to 9 as well as many various black and red Maltese Cross cancellations. Also was displayed a partly constructed sheet of plate 5, mostly in the third state, and a complete reconstructed sheet of plate 6 and a partly reconstructed sheet of place 7, including two vertical strips of two and four and horizontal strip of six and ten pairs. Mr. Kreicker is to be congratulated on his fine collection.

Another excellent display was the eight frames of King George Silver Jubilees, complete, by Fred C. Wilharm, of Pittsburgh. All of these pages were handsomely done in colors, the gold lettering being a decided work of art. Mr. Wilharm is an artist and his excellent work of designs won the admiration of all.

Harrison, Noted for His 'Firsts,' Gets on a Stamp After 98 Years



A cover showing the rare Vincennes postmark when that frontier outpost was the capital of all of the territory from Ohio to Louisiana and west to the Rocky Mountains. From the Dunsmoor collection.

By R. A. Barry.

William Henry Harrison, ninth President, whose portrait appeared on a stamp for the first time on the 9-cent denomination of the new Presidential series recently issued by the Postoffice Department, had more "firsts" attached to his name than any other President. He was the first delegate to Congress from the Northwest Territory. He became the first Governor of Indiana Territory when that tract which included what is now Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin in the old Northwest Territory was split off from Ohio in 1801, and when the administration of most of the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 was added to his duties he had almost regal power over the vast tract from Ohio to the Rocky Mountains and from the Canadian border to what is now Louisiana, a territory then larger in area than all of the other States and territories combined.

President Adams appointed Harrison Secretary of the Northwest Territory, which position he resigned to serve as the territory's delegate to Congress. Until then public lands had been sold in such large tracts none but the wealthy could buy, a situation which Harrison believed would end only in scandal. To correct this he obtained the passage of a law which made it possible for men of small means to obtain homesteads direct from the Government, an act which greatly stimulated settlement in the newly opened lands. It was at this same session of Congress that the Indiana Territory was formed, of which President Adams made Harrison the first Governor, an office which in addition to civil duties included the administration of the public lands, military and Indian affairs.

Before Harrison's time mails to Indiana had been occasional only, going up and down the Ohio River when the water stage would permit or overland by way of Louisville to Lexington, Ky., and thence east over the Kentucky road through Abingdon, Va. Since this last was the more dependable route, a weekly mail to Vincennes was established over it when Harrison took up his office there; shortly after the Louisiana Purchase a regular connection was made with the Boone Lick country by an overland trail from Vincennes to St. Louis. A rare cover with the Vincennes cancellation of Harrison's time is shown in the illustration.

It was from Vincennes that Harrison conducted his successful campaigns against the Indians under Tecumseh and against the British in the War of 1812 that won him the popularity which resulted in his election to the Presidency by an overwhelming majority in 1840, an honor which he was destined not to enjoy for long, since his death a month after his inauguration made his term the shortest of any of the Presidents.

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Special Education Section

The Washington Post

Special Education Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938 X

It's Back to Books for 180,000 Students in Schools of the Nation's Capital

FROM boats and beaches and other scenes of vacation play, represented by the picture at the left, young men and women now turn to books and classes. About the end of vacation there is still a touch of sadness, and almost everyone can sympathize with the chap, below, who, picking up his books and lunch pail, still thinks of the old swimmin' hole. At the same time the return of school days is far pleasanter than it used to be. Modern schools, symbolized by Washington's new Lafayette School, shown in the striking photograph at right, harbor little that is dull and monottonous in their halls.

City Offers Unlimited Educational Opportunity

There's an Increase in Effort to Equip Young Men and Women for Jobs, and Students Like It.

By Jay Walz.

Vacation time is over, and in a sense it's the same old story: Back to school.

But to pursue that trend of thought is to indulge in pure sentiment. It would have little to do with reality, because no one feels that way about school any more.

The march "back to school" is no laggard one. It's as brisk, in fact, as the one that evacuated the houses of education last June. The fact that there will be more school enrollments this fall than ever before, is probably incidental to the one that more students are out to learn as much as possible.

Recently Dr. John W. Studebaker, the United States commissioner of education, said he was looking for an educational Utopia in which there would be more students like the farmers in Minnesota. These men of the country, he said, "go to college at the University of Minnesota to take a two-week intensive course in some subject of interest to them at the time. They don't go to college for credits or degrees. They go because they need information."

That Utopia may not be so far off, Mr. Commissioner. There are signs at every hand that it is not. You know about education, of course, and its practice. From your professional eyes the setup may not be ideal, but you would be the last to deny the progress we've made. From all indications there is more actual "education" in our schools today than ever.

In Washington there is evidence on every side. School enrollments in a wide field of educational activity are booming. Moreover there is more demand for out-of-school facilities—those offered by libraries, museums and other research institutions. And in these the Capital abounds.

The remarkable thing is that these facilities, without benefit of "bank" nights, double features, or any kind of special lure, are being used to the fullest. It's all voluntary work and has no connection with laws of compulsory education; it gets adults as well as the little folk. School life begins, if not at the cradle, in the kindergarten room, apparently never stops.

Change in Attitude More Significant Than Numbers

The change in attitude about school is more significant to our educational advances than the fact that enrollments are increasing. It is more interesting to know that youngsters and adults are bent on learning all they can from books, teachers and classes than it is to know merely that they are attending classes.

This means more intensive and more extensive activity. When students are encouraged to go treasure-hunting for facts and seek the kind of treasure they, personally, like best, the field of the search certainly spreads over a wide area. And the field in Washington is just as broad and as deep as approximately 180,000 students can make it.

It would be very hard to regiment this student body. It represents all ages; worse, it stands for a wide assortment of interests. Most everyone wants to be free to get the information he wants.

The big majority har this in common: serious intent. There seems to be more earnestness in school than ever before. Talk to any young man, if he has reached the age of thinking about a career, and you will find a chap who means business. He knows that if he wants even a toehold in his profession or trade, he will have to be good at it—good enough to keep someone else who also wants a job from taking his place. School people today are naturally job-conscious. They've seen fathers go through some sorry experience about jobs in recent times, and prospects are a little frightening. The path of education gives them the best opportunity for security; that's why they're glad to see the school dors swing open for security; that's why they're glad to see the school doors swing open frame of mind.

Local Schools Prepared To Meet All Needs

Washington schools and colleges are fully prepared to meet this advancing throng. A glance at their plans as announced through the following pages of this Education Section shows what has been done to the path over which the students march. The reader will appreciate readily enough how wide the field is, how infinite the possibilities for learning.

A wide selection of schools beyond the secondary level is available. Among these are 10 colleges and universities, most of which are composed of several professional schools and colleges; ten junior colleges not attached to universities, 5 professional and technological schools, 3 teachers' colleges, a normal school, 25 business, vocational and coaching schools, 4 speech and expression schools, 3 language schools, 19 dramatic, theater arts and dance schools, 10 art schools, 24 religious schools partially cover the District's adult educational field.

It should be remembered that these resources have been developed out of the cry of students. Men and women who want to learn furnish the stimulus for more and better schools. In Washington the cries for education have not gone unanswered.

And the prayer has been more than answered. There aren't merely schools for all. There are up-to-date schools. Modern structures, with their libraries and laboratories, are pleasant plcaes and are themselves a stimuli to learning. They don't serve education on a platter—any more than did the little red schoolhouse—but they make the business of learning a much more tempting business.

Cities' Growth Gives Schools New Problems

Last Half Century Has Seen Phenomenal Expansion in Education.

Reuben T. Shaw
President, National Education Association

The United States has gone to town!

In 1790, when the first census was taken, there were only six cities having a population of 8,000 or more. In 1930 there were more than a thousand incorporated places of that size or larger and within their bounds today live one-half of the American people.

This shift from country to city has had profound effects—both good and bad—upon the schools in which the Nation's children are assembling this week. Recognizing the vast educational and social problems that have grown out of the urbanization of our people and of the several other trends in the American population, the National Education Association has recently made a careful analysis of these changes in an attempt to set forth their meaning for the progress of the schools.

The expansion of cities is, of course, based upon two factors—the growth of population, and its concentration at industrial and commercial centers. The factor of phenomenal growth in numbers has resulted in making the schools the Nation's greatest single enterprise. The number of young people who will enroll in school and college this month is as great as the entire population of the country a few years before the Civil War.

Development Spasmodic

If this vast development had taken place gradually over the entire period of the Nation's existence, the quality of education might have kept pace with the quantity, and with the increasing social demands that a more complex society kept continually making of its educational system. But what happened? It took a hundred years after the adoption of the Constitution to reach an average annual enrollment of 300,000 in the Nation's high schools. We celebrate our sesquicentennial with 7,000,000 students in attendance at these schools.

At the end of the first 100 years there were 150,000 college and university students; in the half century since, the number has bounded to 1,200,000.

While the increase in the size of the elementary schools has not been quite so spectacular, the last 50 years have seen them move up from 14,000,000 to 22,000,000 pupils. One who stops to think about these increases will not wonder much that

Continued on Page 8.

If Dr. Studebaker Could Be Granted A Few Wishes—

"If I could turn magician and wave a wand over the United States, this is the way I would reform our educational system," said Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, recently.

"I would eliminate from elementary and secondary school curricula the subject matter which is not adjusted to children's interests and needs.

"I would so modify and improve the secondary schools that practically all adolescents of secondary school age would find interest and educational profit in remaining in high school until they were 18 or 19 years old . . .

"I would quadruple the college enrollment and increase the number of colleges if necessary . . .

"I would see to it that those who do not attend or complete college as well as all college graduates, except those relatively few who expect to continue their training in professional schools, were made vocationally competent to earn their own living before leaving school or college . . .

"I would organize education from nursery school through adult life in a thoroughly democratic scheme in which the learners could share more readily and completely their common knowledge, ideas, aspirations . . ."

A NEW YEAR of scholastic enterprise is getting underway for more than 180,000 boys, girls and adults this month. For thousands it means the beginning of a long, adventurous trail to the realm of learning. Thousands of others are picking up the trail where they left off last June. But even for the older students the beginning of school is not just the same old story, because the path of education never repeats itself, continues on and on unfolding for its followers one new vista after another. And no one is too old to see something new.

Southeastern Specializes in Morning Study

Classes in Law, Accounting Are Taught From 7 to 8:40 A. M.

Southeastern University, offering courses in law and accountancy at hours convenient to working men and women or full-time students, will open its fall term September 19.

Last year, when the university had a total enrollment of more than 1,400 students, it was necessary to close registrations early because classes were filled to capacity. This year, however, space has been provided to take care of 300 additional students, it has been announced by Dr. James A. Bell, president.

The university offers classes from 7 to 8:40 a. m. in both the schools of law and accountancy. In the latter, classes also are held at 5:30 p. m. and 7:15 p. m. Classes are so arranged that students may transfer from morning to evening hours, or vice versa, at any time.

In addition to morning classes in the school of law, students may attend classes at 5:30 p. m. or the regular day classes from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Either the law or accountancy course may be completed in three years. Degrees of bachelor of law or bachelor of commercial science, respectively, are granted.

Thirteen years ago, when law classes were first held in the early morning, not more than a dozen students were enrolled, Dr. Bell pointed out, while today these classes have become so popular that the early morning school is as large as the evening school.

Morning classes were started in the school of accountancy three years ago. This year complete courses in first, second and third year work will be offered.

Heading the law faculty is George W. Offutt, chairman of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, who has been dean since 1930.

Joseph K. Moyer, attorney, who has specialized in tax matters, has been dean of the school of accountancy for 15 years. The university requires that every instructor in accounting must be a certified public accountant.

Countryside School Opens Sixth Year This Wednesday

The Countryside School, a day and boarding school for children, nursery through sixth grade, will open its sixth year Wednesday.

The staff of teachers has been enlarged to meet the enrollment expected in all groups. In addition to the regular classroom teachers, there will be special teachers for music, art and dancing. Miss Marian Chase will supervise the dancing.

While the school recognizes the fact that the three R's are still essential in the curriculum of children of today, progressive methods are used, individual child's needs are studied, followed and corrected.

The nursery and kindergarten groups have large playgrounds, completely separated from the older children's activities. They are scientifically equipped with classrooms and playgrounds to meet the needs of the young children.

A special schedule is arranged for employed parents. Hot luncheons and transportation are provided for all pupils.

64th Year Opens At Mount Vernon

The preparatory school and junior college of Mount Vernon Seminary open their sixty-fourth year this month under the direction of the newly appointed heads, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lloyd. After a varied experience in social service work and education, Lloyd received an A. M. degree from Clark University. In 1928 he accepted the position of instructor in history at George Washington University and in 1929 joined the faculty of Mount Vernon Seminary. For the last four years he has been director of the junior college.

Mrs. Lloyd, who holds the degree of M. A. from the University of Cambridge, taught mathematics at the Mary Datchelor School and at Wycombe Abbey in England, and at Bradford Academy in Massachusetts, before coming to Mount Vernon.

Miss Jean Dean Cole, who retired as headmistress last June, as chairman of the board of trustees, will remain closely associated with the school.

New Hall of Government Nearing Completion As G. W. University Opens 118th School Year

Classmen Head for Campus; Term Begins Sept. 24.

With the opening of its 118th academic year September 28, the George Washington University will have one new building ready for occupancy, one under construction and a third in immediate prospect.

The Hall of Government, gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, of the board of trustees, is now nearing completion. Located on the site at the northwest corner of Twenty-first and G streets, the hall is of modern classic design, developed in limestone with aluminum spandrel windows.

The hall contains 16 classrooms with a total seating capacity of 2,150, the largest classroom seating 308 and the smallest 45. In addition, there are 18 faculty offices, which will be occupied by the dean and the assistant dean of the school of government and the departments of political science, economics, history and business administration.

Lisner Hall to be Replaced

Work will begin shortly on the razing of old Lisner Hall, a landmark on the university campus, which will be replaced by the new Lisner library.

The third building, to be started this year, is the Lisner auditorium. Both the library and auditorium are gifts of the board of trustees.

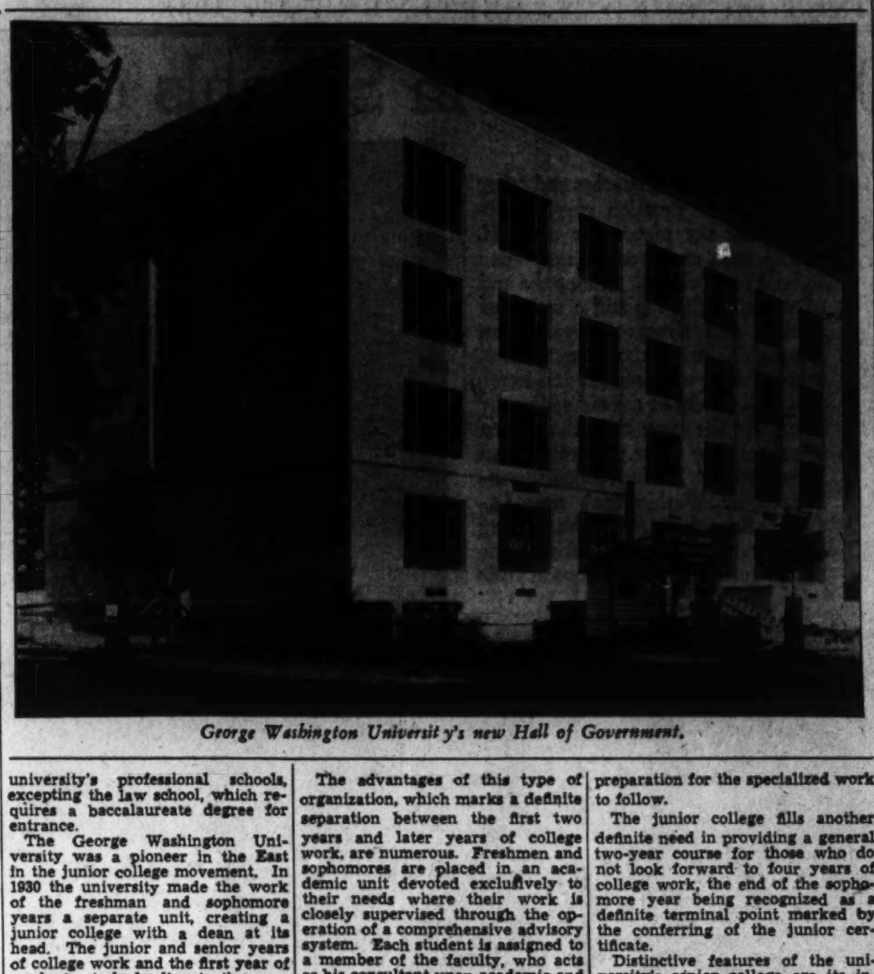
The campus will be the objective of thousands of entering freshmen and returning upper classmen, beginning Saturday, September 24.

On that day and the following Monday and Tuesday registration for the year will take place. Classes will open Wednesday, September 28.

Junior College Pioneer

Freshmen are enrolled in the university's junior college, where they remain until completion of the sophomore year. Having earned the eligible for admission to the senior junior certificate, they are then eligible for admission to the senior college of letters and sciences (Columbian College) or any of the university's professional schools, excepting the law school, which requires a baccalaureate degree for entrance.

The George Washington University was a pioneer in the East in the junior college movement. In 1930 the university made the work of the freshman and sophomore years a separate unit, creating a junior college with a dean at its head. The junior and senior years of college work and the first year of graduate study leading to the master's degree were retained in Columbian College, which was then designated as the senior collge of letters and sciences. Work for the doctor's degree was assigned to a newly created graduate council.



George Washington University's new Hall of Government.

The advantages of this type of organization, which marks a definite separation between the first two years and later years of college work, are numerous. Freshmen and sophomores are placed in an academic unit devoted exclusively to their needs where their work is closely supervised through the operation of a comprehensive advisory system. Each student is assigned to a member of the faculty, who acts as his consultant upon academic and personal problems, and whom he is required to see at stated intervals.

Provides Basic Education

Within the junior college the course of studies has been so organized as to provide in the first two years of college work the broad basis for a liberal education and preparation for the specialized work to follow.

The junior college fills another definite need in providing a general two-year course for those who do not look forward to four years of college work, the end of the sophomore year being recognized as a definite terminal point marked by the conferring of the junior certificate.

Distinctive features of the university's senior college are its independent study plan and new program for the undergraduate major.

Through the independent study plan students of demonstrated capacity are enabled to undertake study apart from and broader than the regular classroom work, under the personal direction of an instructor.

Chevy Chase Girls' High School, Junior College to Open Sept. 20

Varied Curricula in Both Divisions, Given to Small Classes, to Be Featured; the Misses Jamieson, Redfield, Sadler Join Staff.

The Chevy Chase Junior College and Senior High School for Girls will begin its thirty-fifth term September 20.

In the junior college division, the program has been developed to prepare the young woman of today for intelligent participation in the activities of the home, community and contemporary affairs. A foundation in arts and letters is provided for students who wish to transfer to senior colleges and universities for specialized training. Students and graduates transfer to leading colleges and universities without examination.

Terminal two-year curricula in home economics, journalism, fine arts, interior decoration, dramatics and secretarial science offer the young woman an opportunity to begin her specialized training in the junior college. For girls who wish to gain a liberal education for two years, but who do not wish to enter a senior college the general curriculum is offered. Courses in art, interior decoration, costume design, home management, foods, textiles, speech, dramatics, stenography and journalism afford a wide selection.

Three additions to the faculty were announced last week.

Miss Lucy Jamieson, M. A., Columbia University, becomes dean of girls in the junior college on September 20. Miss Jamieson's return to Chevy Chase as dean of girls marks her second association with the school, as she graduated in 1922. After graduation from Chevy Chase, Miss Jamieson entered Wisconsin University. Upon graduation, she was awarded a graduate fellowship for study in France. After two years abroad, Miss Jamieson returned to Wisconsin to teach in the language department.

Miss Claire Redfield, B. S., Florida State College, will be athletic director in the junior college at the opening of the 1938-39 term. At Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., Miss Redfield taught swimming, dancing, archery, tennis and skiing. For the past three years Miss Redfield has been director at Camp Greystone in North Carolina.

Miss Christine Sadler, M. S., Columbia University, has been elected instructor in journalism and director of publicity at the junior college. Upon graduation from George Peabody College, Miss Sadler taught English and journalism in Southwest Mississippi Junior College, returning to Nashville as feature writer and reporter on the Nashville Banner, where she served for six years. After directing the publicity for the Southern States Industrial Council in 1935-36, Miss Sadler entered Columbia University to complete her master's degree in journalism. Miss Sadler will also sponsor the students' publications, the Barker, student newspaper, and the Chaser, Chevy Chase annual.

Carol Preston Joins Potomac School Faculty

New Teacher a Graduate of Madeira and of Vassar College.

Miss Carol Preston, a graduate of the Madeira School and of Vassar College, has been added to the Potomac School faculty which opens its thirty-fifth year this month.

Miss Preston comes to the school after teaching at Sandia School in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and serving as assistant headmistress at the Woodward School in Brooklyn.

An innovation at Potomac this year will be the edition of a general science course for boys under the direction of Frederick Carpenter, who is a graduate of George Washington University. Afternoon sports also will be under his direction. Mrs. Julia Yates Blunt, head of the Physical Education Department, will be assisted in the afternoon playground by Miss Lois Judge, a graduate of Wilson Teachers College.

Other features which will be continued are the eighth grade dramatic club. Violin and piano lessons will also be available, and lessons in art with Miss Margaret Reilly will be continued.

The music department remains under the direction of Miss Elisabeth Harris, who has spent the summer traveling in England. Other members of the faculty return to school after a summer spent in study and travel.

Father O'Leary Nears Record for Traveling

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., may take rank as Georgetown's most traveled president while holding office. During the past year he made a Coast-to-Coast trip in the interests of alumni organization. Other trips to Chicago and the Great Lakes region, New York and New England were squeezed in during the year.

Avondale School To Start Sept. 28

The twelfth year of Avondale Country School will begin September 28 when cadets will assemble for their first formation of the session. This school is situated on a 46-acre tract just southwest of Laurel, part of the historic Snowden grant, and is the only military school for boys of grammar school age in this vicinity that accepts only young boys.

In the last 11 years many Washington boys have been Avondale cadets. The majority of the student body is drawn from this vicinity. After school hours athletics play a large part in the life of the cadets. The new six-man football is felt to be especially adaptable to small boys and will be thoroughly tried out this year. Military drills and ceremonies add to the interest of the cadets.

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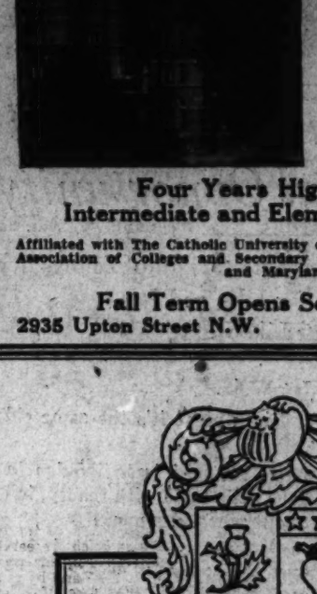

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FOR BOYS UNDER FIFTEEN

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The school offers supervised study and training, a wide program of recreation, and a life adapted to the needs of young boys.

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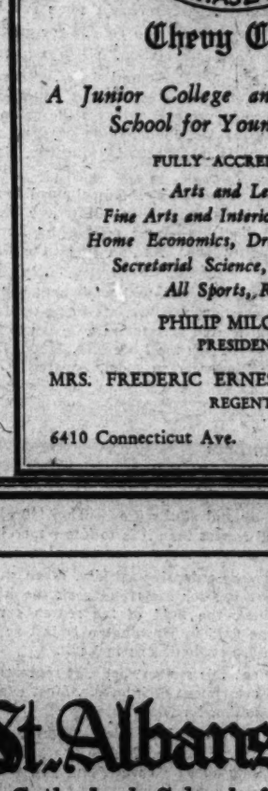

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The Principal or a faculty member will be glad to show the school to interested persons. Catalog and folders sent on request.

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Registration Fee $10
50-Minute Sessions—Native Teachers.
Small Classes, 9:00 A. M.—9:00 P. M.
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Libaries, Museums Augment Opportunities for Acquiring Education in the Nation's Capital

Students from World Over Meet in Library of Congress.

By Margaret Davis.

Students returning to Washington, those coming for the first time, and many residents of the District will soon re-enter the halls of local educational institutions to begin another year's work under the direction of instructors capable of helping them to best take advantage of educational opportunities of the Nation's Capital.

A natural center for students of governmental and economic affairs, Washington's students preparing for public service may observe first hand the function of the fields of activity with which they are most concerned. The new emphasis of the Federal Government in national life and the increasing importance of the United States in international affairs has thrown open many opportunities for public service which require special educational preparation. Opening of new bureaus and divisions of the Government requires men and women with special training, and the formal educational institutions of Washington are most easily able to adjust their curriculums to supply workers with such training.

Future public servants are not alone in finding the Capital City an important seat of learning, however. Institutions located here draw many of varied interests. Libraries, museums, observatories, experimental stations, laboratories, art collections, kept toeing the mark by expert administrators acceding to the demands of large groups of experts in many fields who come to the Capital to make use of them, are, in most cases, open to the beginning student as well as the more advanced scholar.

The Library of Congress Reading Room—a storehouse for facts.

City of Libraries

The present trend toward specialization is provided for in Washington, which, according to Dr. George Bowerman, chief librarian of the Washington Public Library, is a city of 200 libraries containing 10,000,000 books. Although some of these are general collections, many of them are maintained by private organizations and governmental departments to provide materials for study in specific fields.

For the advanced student, the Library of Congress, second largest library in the world with its collection of 5,000,000 books and 3,000,000 maps, pieces and volumes of music, and manuscripts and prints, constitutes one of the most important educational opportunities of Washington. Readers from the States and abroad come to examine the contents of its rare book room, its works in foreign tongues, its document division, periodical division, division of fine arts, law division, Smithsonian division of scientific literature, manuscript room, its collection of photostats and materials photographed on motion film when originals are not available. Research workers come to use the Library of Congress Catalogue, which is perhaps the chief bibliographical aid extant, and the Union Catalogue, a project of international proportions, which sets as its goal the listing of all printed matter and references as to where it may be secured if it is not available in the Library of Congress.

Annex Opens

Of particular interest this year is the opening for use of the new annex, designed to relieve congestion from the main building, to provide further study space for advanced students and to facilitate and speed up service. Much of the building is scheduled to be occupied by October 1, and the entire structure should be functioning normally by the new year.

The Public Library, which opens its services to students from out of town who are registered in local schools as well as to District residents, has recognized the demands for directed study through establishment of special divisions of art, music, sociology, children's books, reference and technology and its superb collection of Washingtoniana. The local history division, as it is also called, has in its ten years of existence assembled an array of expertly indexed books, pamphlets, clippings, maps and organization publications which trace the growth of the "10 miles square" from its beginning as a collection of villages to its latest developments as a municipality. The collection, which has heretofore been closed at 4 p. m., will be open this winter on Mondays until 9 p. m.

Advisory Service

Those who study in Washington may also use the public library's advisory service. Upon request, members of the staff will map courses of study on given subjects and assemble for use the best and latest materials that the library has to offer. Requests for this service, carried on under the general direction of Mrs. Helen Steinbarger, may be placed over the telephone or in person. "Informal Education in Washington," a bulletin issued monthly in winter, and once each summer, lists events of educational importance, a helpful guide to the student in Washington.

Among Washington's specialized libraries are collections generally considered to be the largest of their kind in the world. Included in this group are the Army Medical Library, the Library of the Department of Agriculture, the Library of the Bureau of Railway Economics, the Library of the Geological Survey, the Folger Library which concerns itself with the Elizabethan era, the Library of the Pan-American Union. Other important libraries are those maintained by the Volta Bureau, for the teaching of speech to the deaf; the National Academy of Sciences, the Scottish Rite Masons, the Corcoran and Freer Art Galleries, specializing in Occidental and Oriental art, respectively; the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, containing literature on intergovernment relations; the Army War College. Catholic University's Lima Library is the most extensive collection of Brazilian literature in the United States. Government departments of Commerce, Labor, State, and the Public Documents division, the Patent Office and the office of eduertion all maintain important specialized collections.

Supplementing the libraries of Washington are the Government archives, now inventoried and available in the comparatively new Archives Building. One hundred thirty-six thousand cubic feet of material is stored there by different Government departments, each of which maintains its own separate division. Students, when properly identified, may use the research rooms to consult Government records dating back to 1789 and having to do with international relations as well as domestic problems.

Other Federal Institutions which contribute to Washington as an educational center are the National Museums, old and new, whose organized collections are designed to illustrate biological and sociological developments of man; the Smithsonian, whose international exchange service distributes a vast accumulation of scientific data and information; the Patent Office Museum, illustrating the Nation's technological progress. The office of education in the Department of Interior is another important Federal education contribution, located in the city, as is the National Bureau of Standards, where pure and applied science are pursued and investigated. The National Observatory is an outstanding contributor to the science of astronomy.

Also located in the District are headquarters of scientific and educational groups such as the Carnegie Institution, the American Council of Education, the National Academy of Sciences, the National Research Council, the National Education Association and the National Geographic Society.

Mecca for Artists

Washington as a mecca for artists is a dream yet to be fulfilled with the completion of the Mellon Art Gallery; but, Corcoran with its Clark Collection, the Freer Gallery and its famous Oriental and Whistler Collection, the Phillips Memorial Gallery with its emphasis on the exhibition of contemporary works, and the interesting exhibits brought to the city by the Museum of Modern Art, make Washington even now a city of interest to the artist as well as the art appreciator.

Musical demands of Washington have brought the establishment of a National Symphony Orchestra, whose summer and winter concerts at nominal prices, whose concerts for students and whose presentations of local musicians and works of local composers have done much to musically educate the city as well as to inspire and encourage the musically talented of Washington. The Library of Congress' collection of music, third largest in the world, is an attraction for musicians. Also within the Library of Congress is located the Chamber Music Auditorium, where concerts are given through the winter. Familiar to all who live in Washington are the concerts of the Army, Navy and Marine Bands. Choral singing by church groups and others secures its share of recognition in Washington as was evidenced last winter by those who, when seating space was exhausted in the Cathedral, stood throughout the Washington Choral Society's presentation of Bach's "Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew."

Webster Schools Plan Ambitious New Program

Emphasis Placed on Concrete Experience in the Various Fields.

Offering courses in four schools and a junior college, the Marjorie Webster Schools begin the new school year with an ambitious program.

Students may enter classes in the school for secretaries, the school of speech, the school of fine and applied art, the school of physical education and the junior college. The college covers the first two years of academic study leading to a college degree.

The schools emphasize the practical side of training, giving students concrete experience in the respective fields. Cultural courses are designed to develop the student's poise, confidence and a thorough foundational training.

Physical education at the school is based on a recognition that a training for the use of leisure time is important. Health and educational activities are considered an integral part of the education.

Additions to the faculty of the school are Mrs. Bessie Renne Wilson, dean of women, formerly with Columbia College, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Edna Rainey, Atlanta, Ga., social dean of women; Mrs. Pierre de Chauny, professor of Spanish, formerly on the teacher staff of the University of Maryland; Mrs. Sylvia Ziskind, head of the English department, formerly of the University of California.

Columbia College Begins 12th Year

The Columbia College of Christian Education, 1708 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will begin its twelfth year September 19. Classes of both the day and evening school will convene on that date.

The Columbia College of Christian Education, a nonprofit coeducational school of Christian education, offers a bachelor of theology course to students who have had at least two years of regular college work. The curriculum embraces such courses as systematic theology, philosophy of religion, homiletics, English Bible Old Testament, English Bible New Testament, Biblical introduction, Christian evidences, New Testament Greek, Hebrew, Biblical archeology, Christian metaphysics, comparative religions, Christian ethics, evangelism, church history, history of missions, etc., voice, piano, organ, chorus and directing.

A general Bible and missionary training course is offered to students who have a high school education. This course leads to graduation and diploma.

Greater Facilities Here Announced By Berlitz School

With enrollment in language classes steadily increasing, the Berlitz School of Languages, announced last week greater facilities and more extensive courses for its school year.

In addition to the regular courses offered to beginner and advanced students of modern languages, the following special courses are planned: In French, Spanish and German commercial courses are offered, which give special training in correspondence and commercial and legal vocabulary. A course in scientific German for chemists, doctors and other scientists is offered. Mr. H. Gabriel, a German chemist with wide translating experience as instructor. Senor Cabrera, a South American Spanish instructor, will introduce the commercial correspondence methods of our southern neighbors.

Jean L. Rehbock, for many years the director of the Berlitz School in Washington, has just returned from a sojourn in France and will be glad to discuss individual problems with the students. Registration begins September 12 and the office at 1115 Connecticut avenue northwest is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on week days and from 9 to 5 on Saturdays.

Medical Alumni Course.

Medical alumni of Georgetown University will attend a special lecture course opening September 12 at which noted medical authorities will be on the program. Members of the medical school faculty and the class of 1913 will contribute most of the lectures.

Alumni Bulletin.

The new Alumni Bulletin of Georgetown University, now in its second month, has done much to form a contact with the university's far-flung alumni. Dr. James E. Ruby, jr., executive secretary, is the editor.

Abbott School Alters Methods To Keep Art, Business in Step

Walt Disney, Advertising Agencies, Summer Colonies Furnish Ideas for Bettering Classes, Which Open September 15.

Anne Fuller Abbott, director of the Abbott Art School, yesterday announced the opening of the school on September 15, when a new method in training students to meet new requirements of department store art and advertising agencies will be launched.

Miss Abbott has consulted leading agencies of the country and visited numerous summer art colonies during the summer months and with the co-operation of these agencies and the Walt Disney Studios the courses this year will show increased attention to the relation of the fine arts to all commercial and cartoon work.

A foundation course has been planned so students uncertain about the field they wish to specialize in may enter this class and lose no time through lack of decision. The subjects covered in the first three months are required for all courses.

Specialized courses have been planned for the advanced students. Air brush and photo retouching classes will be held in the evening for advanced commercial students and those who wish this subject only.

Sewing and dress making will be given in the Saturday junior school for the high school girls; in the day and evening school in connection with the costume design class, and also as a special class suitable for teachers to use in connection with home economics. Classes in dress making will also be given for those who wish to know how to make their own clothes and for those who wish to work in the sewing rooms of regular dress shops.

The interior decoration course has been completely reorganized. Lectures will be held in the day and evening schools by Norma Hansen Riep and Phyllis Sjolin, both professional local decorators, to help the individual to develop accurate judgment in color harmony and the relationship of furniture possibilities in fabrics.

These lectures also train the student in design and its application to the ideals of modern art as well as the historic periods. For those who wish to become professionals the course will include these lectures with an additional study on historic periods, free hand water color, and rendering or illustration of rooms and ideas for presentation to a client.

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A School established to meet the needs of YOUNG BOYS. Highest academic standards; Health Record unexcelled; Cultured Home Life plus the equipment of a modern school. Graduates in leading preparatory and high schools and colleges. Modified military training to suit small boys. Boarding and Day Cadets. Grades I to VIII.

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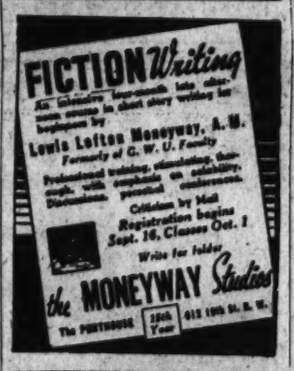

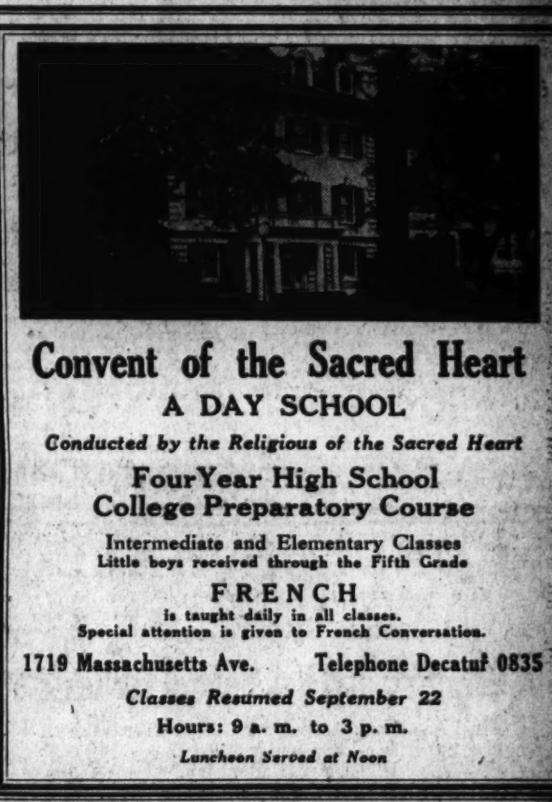

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FALL SEMESTER OPENS SEPTEMBER 19, 1938

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Undergraduate and graduate study in Letters and Sciences through the Junior College, Senior (Columbian) College and Graduate Council.

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The Law School

The School of Engineering (Courses in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering).

The School of Pharmacy

The School of Education

The School of Government (Courses in Public Affairs, Foreign Service, Foreign Commerce, Public Administration, Business Administration, Public Finance and Public Accounting).

The Division of Library Science.

Late afternoon classes afford the employed student opportunity to pursue university study, either as candidate for a degree or as a special student.

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National and International in Scope and Influence

Applications Now Being Received for School Year 1938-39

10,266 Graduates from All Departments of the University

Nine Schools and Colleges: Graduate School, College of Liberal Arts, College of Medicine, College of Dentistry, College of Pharmacy, School of Engineering and Architecture, School of Music, School of Law, and School of Religion.

Registration First Semester, September 24, 1938

Registration Second Semester, February 6, 1939

For Announcements of the several Schools and Colleges, and for Application for Permit to Register, Address:

The Registrar, HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

National Park Opening Is Set For Sept. 20

Increase in Enrollment of Nearly 100 Per Cent Is Reported.

National Park College will open September 20 with an increase in enrollment of nearly 100 per cent. Students have enrolled from practically every State and from five foreign countries, Panama, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Argentina, and the Canal Zone.

The faculty has been enlarged to keep pace with the rapidly expanding student body. Dr. Lloyd Wendell Eshleman, of New York, will be an instructor in social sciences. Dr. Eshleman holds a Ph. D. degree from Princeton University. Miss Prudence Fish, of Vergennes, Vt., instructor in voice, is a graduate student of Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Miss Helen Froelich, of Gridley, Ill., will teach biological sciences. She is a graduate of Northwestern University and was assistant in the department of zoology at Northwestern while taking special graduate work. Miss Elizabeth Aitken, of Woodstock, Conn., will tutor in languages and assist the dean of instruction. Miss Aitken is a graduate of Wellesley and, in addition, has studied abroad for a number of years. Miss June A. Hunt, of Milwaukee, Wis., will teach physical education and dancing. Miss Hunt has her B. S. degree in physical education from the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Grace Barnes, of Washington, is the new librarian at National Park. Miss Barnes won her M. A. degree at the University of Maryland and the degree of bachelor of library sciences at the University of Illinois. Until recently she was head of the library staff of the University of Maryland.

Other new faculty members are Mrs. Lillian Allerdice, Greencastle, Pa., regent; Miss Grace Walkup, Evanston, Ill., dietitian, and Miss Allegra Montgomery, Quincy, Ill., secretary to the dean of residence.

Scholarships have been granted by the college to honor graduates of Woodrow Wilson High School and Roosevelt High School of Washington and of the Montgomery-Blair, Bethesda, and Rockville high schools of Montgomery County. Among the students from Washington and from suburban cities who have enrolled at National Park College are Ruthellen Platt, 1342 Jefferson street northwest, Washington; Doris Kenyon, 1615 Juniper street northwest, Washington; Caiville Ricks, 512 Third street northwest, Washington; Bernardine Kauffman, 4204 Eighteenth street northwest, Washington; Helen Mary Riordan, 3749 Oliver street northwest, Washington; Anne Horn and Christine Horn, 3736 Military road northwest, Washington; Alice Cowing, 1121 Buchanan street northwest, Washington; Jean Ballard, 46 Fairview road, Silver Spring; Betty Chamberlain, 8 Williams lane, Chevy Chase; Esther L. Eddy, Norbeck; Carolyn Lacey, 425 E. Leland, Chevy Chase; Christine Stacy, 1201 Brookville road, Silver Spring, and Carribelle Waters, Silver Spring.

'Alice in Washington' to Lead Cartoon Pupils Merry Chase

COL. WILLOUGHBY. ALICE.

Capitol Dome to Hop, and Cherry Blossoms Drip on Lovers, as School's Movie Carries Heroine on Tour That Would Amaze Carroll's Little Girl.

Depicting the adventures of "Alice in Washington" is a job that should keep students of the Washington Cartoon School from being bored with routine assignments this fall.

They will be engaged in making some 25,000 pencil drawings of the 200 scenes Alice will see on her trip to the Nation's Capital.

The script for the projected animated cartoon movie is already written. Herman Perlman and Edward Hopper of the school faculty are the authors. Several of the characters have also been created, and the several sequences outlined.

Perlman said the picture will follow Alice and her parents on a day's tour of the city. They visit the Capitol, the Monument, the Memorial, the Tidal Basin and the cherry trees and a dozen other points of interest. According to the outline there will be few "still" pictures. The blossoming cherry trees will shower white petals on a romantic couple below. The visitors will see the dome of the Capitol "popping up and down like the lid on a tea kettle." This will be warning that Congress is in session. At the White House little Alice will be received by Secretary Marvin McIntyre, who will escort them into the Chief Executive's office as the President concludes a radio talk.

Cartooning isn't all. A musical score is being written. So there'll be color and sound, according to Perlman, formerly associated with the Walt Disney and Max Fleischer studios in Hollywood.

D. C. Radio School Holds Open House

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, now at 3224 Sixteenth street northwest, is holding "open house" at its new home. The institute recently moved into the structure, built a few years ago by the late Mrs. John Henderson for use as an embassy.

The one-year residence course in practical radio engineering is open to young men with high school education. No previous radio experience is necessary and at the end of the school year the graduate is prepared to enter the professional radio field. This is a concise, thorough course of training that allows the student to enter radio in a minimum of time at a minimum of cost.

C. R. E. I. students and graduates are now employed at more than 260 radio stations in this country and abroad. The day residence class begins September 19.

Woodward Has Special Work For Boys Here

Planned Instruction Given in Grammar and High School Subjects.

Courses in both grammar and high school work are offered at the Woodward School for Boys, 1736 G street northwest, which will open its twentieth year September 19.

Registrations are expected to be completed by September 16. James J. King is headmaster.

This year for the first time the school is planning to specialize in a postgraduate course, designed to enable students to pass entrance examinations to the Naval Academy, the United States Military Academy or to other higher institutions of learning where special work is required for entrance.

The school has a junior school for boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and the high school. In the latter a college preparatory course is designed to satisfy the admission requirements of a majority of American colleges. The high school also offers a general course, planned to give a boy a cultural and general education. Thus, it offers the boy who does not intend to go to college the opportunity of securing a thorough and profitable education on the secondary school level.

Classes are conducted in light and airy rooms. The school has a large auditorium, equipped with a motion picture machine; a library, science laboratory and a large study hall. The boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., with its trained staff, co-operates closely with the school in giving the boys all the advantages of the department's well-planned program. There are two gymnasiums, two swimming pools and all physical training, sports and games are under supervision of well-trained men. The school has baseball, basketball and football teams.

Cathedral School To Have Nursery Class This Year

With the opening of its thirty-ninth year, September 28, the National Cathedral School is covering the nursery age (from three to five) for the first time. The school announces that Miss Margaret LaFetra's group will become a part of the National Cathedral School and that Miss LaFetra will continue as director.

Additions to the Beauvoir House will make possible the registering of more children in all elementary classes. Rooms have been enlarged and a large dining and work room added on the south side of the building.

The middle and upper schools will start the new year September 30. The school offers two courses, one in preparation for college and the other a more general course for those not planning on four years of college.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, is President of the Board of Trustees of which the other members are the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, the Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mr. Corcoran Thom, Hon. George Wharton Pepper, Gen. John J. Pershing, Hon. William R. Castle, Hon. Alanson B. Houghton, Mr. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. Lloyd B. Wilson and Mr. C. F. H. Ogilby.

Modern Marriage Omen.

The younger generation of Ireland frankly has its doubts about the power of the "Wee Folk," or fairies, and no longer puts confidence in stories told by older folk of the evil eye.

Howard Opens This Month For 72d Year

Enrollment Above Record of 1937 Expected to Use Improved Facilities.

With an enrollment expected to exceed last year's 2,240 registration figure, Howard University this month begins its seventy-second year. Nine undergraduate, graduate and professional schools and colleges will be open to colored students.

The university's $8,000,000 plant includes more than 25 buildings, several of which are new, or in process of completion. The new chemistry building, in use since September, 1936, was dedicated with an address by President Roosevelt last spring. A new $1,000,000 library is now completed and work on two $500,000 men's dormitories is begun.

These new buildings supplement the university dining hall and the gymnasium-stadium and the new medical school building.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the university, pointed out last week that 10,288 students have been graduated from the school during its history of three-score years and ten. These graduates have worked in 43 States and 24 foreign countries carrying on professional services in a wide variety of fields. To be credited to the school is the fact that 49 per cent of all Negro physicians and surgeons now practicing in the United States are graduates of Howard Unversity.

Pendleton Awarded Peddie Scholarship

Edmund Pendleton, jr., son of Edmund Pendleton, chief mortgage analyst of the Federal Housing Administration, has been awarded the Austin Colgate Scholarship for outstanding ability at the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., where he will return as a senior this fall. He is planning to enter the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, in the fall of 1939.

Alumni of Georgetown Organize in England

A Georgetown University club of the British Isles is in process of formation, according to word brought back from London by Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant law dean.

Several Georgetown alumni connected with the American Embassy are especially active in the organization. Among them are Sidney J. Kennedy, law, 1919; Homer S. Fox, foreign service, 1924, and Charles E. Roach, college, 1933.

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Supervised Play and Special Athletic Class Playgrounds
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An Accredited, Non-Sectarian, Military Preparatory School on 300-acre estate. Rich in tradition; modern in equipment. Academic, Commercial, and General courses; Junior Department. Educational trips, Sports, New Swimming Pool. 165th session begins September 15, 1938. Catalog on request.
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Small classes in light, airy rooms. Playground sheltered & sunny
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With emphasis on Music, Art and Dramatics
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A Boarding and Day School for Girls
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Two-Year Junior College.
Music, Art, Expression.
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All forms of Athletics.
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CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 21

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The School Problem Should Be Settled Now
It isn't fair to your youngster not to give him the very best in elementary education. That is the foundation for the man you have in mind for him to be.
Group schooling, in big mixed classes, with an unalterable time schedule, doesn't give him good thorough mastery of his subjects.
Here's where the Woodward School for Boys comes in.
Our classes are restricted to small membership; our instructors are all men trained in teaching and masters of boy psychology. Your boy will know each day's lesson thoroughly, because he will have their applied attention.
Courses run from sixth grade through high school.
In addition to the class room, Woodward boys have the facilities of the gym; athletics promoted under proper coaching—so that your boy's school days are happy ones.
Fall Term Opens Next Monday, Sept. 19th
Send for catalogue—or better still, phone NA. 8250 for Mr. Bennett, Faculty Representative, to come and confer with you.
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Poise and re-education through contact with topics of classic and modern culture. Wednesdays at 3 or 8 p. m.
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College of Law Here Will Open Its 43d Year

Curriculum Changes Listed, Along With June Graduates.

Washington College of Law will open its forty-third academic year September 19. Dean Grace Hays Riley announced that for the 1938-39 school year the college will admit students upon the basis of graduation from an accredited four-year high school and for a three-year law-school course.

Under the recent ruling of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, students enrolling under these requirements have until July 1, 1943, to qualify for admission to this court. However, in September, 1939, the college will adopt the provisions of this new ruling, and after the date the educational admission requirement will be increased to two years of college work and the evening law school course will be extended to four years.

Early registration indicates that this year will record the largest enrollment in the history of the college, with the capacity senior and junior classes returning to complete or continue their law studies and a large entering class.

Curriculum Changes

Changes in the curriculum for the coming year include the addition of the subject of trusts, formerly given as a part of the equity course. This subject is to be given in the day division by Dr. Stanley F. Brewster, of the college faculty, and in the afternoon division by Arthur C. Keefer, a member of the college faculty for the past three years and a specialist in the practice of trust law here in the District of Columbia.

Other curriculum changes include the addition of the subject of agency to the first-year schedule, the combination of the subjects of bailments and personal property, as well as the addition of the subject of Federal civil procedure, which includes a study of the new rules of civil procedure for the District Courts of the United States.

Returning to the faculty this year is Prof. H. D. Folsom, formerly special assistant to the corporation counsel for public utility matters. After an absence of a year, Prof. Folsom will conduct the evening division class in constitutional law.

June Graduates

June graduates successful in the District of Columbia examination were as follows:

William Muirhead Adams, Thomas J. Bowlin, Galen Mills Buckles, Harry Hall Burns, Gary Campbell, Berryman Davis, Lucille K. Fitz-Gerald, Dennis A. Flinn, Gaines H. Gough, Willett J. Hegarty, Howard El Roy Johnson, Francis J. King, George Richard Koonce, Walter Kurylo, Frederick H. Livingstone, Hyman I. Lytton, Edwin Joe Mayhall, Jerome G. McKean, William H. P. McKinley, Margaret Helen McMahon, Armor M. Murdoch, Charles Booker Powell, Frederick Shapoe, Harry H. Shooman, James Kenneth Smith, Wayne H. Smith, George Henry Vaillancourt, Elbert M. Wheeler, Virginia Everett Wood, Y. Floyd B. Wood, Verne R. Young and Woodruff Youngs.

Washington College of Law students successful in the North Carolina bar examination were James C. Bowman and Robert F. Thomas, and K. Thomas Evernam passed the examition for admission to the bar of Maryland.

Radio Course To Be Taught At Catholic U.

Foremost among the new courses which are being offered by Catholic University's Speech and Drama School is a class in the technique of radio broadcasting-radio acting to be conducted by Bill Coyle, Washington N. B. C. studio director. Inagurated at the past summer session, the course will be continued through the fall term. Students will have the facilities of Station WMAL at their disposal for practical class work.

Walter Kerr, for three years a member of the staff of the School of Speech at Northwestern University, will join the faculty to teach classes in playwriting, radio script writing and play direction. Kerr, at 25, has produced over 30 plays and is the author of several, including adaptations of Irving's "Rip Van Winkle" and Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield," both of which are published by Samuel French. He has worked with Edgar Bergen in the preparation of the Charley McCarthy scripts while the ventriloquist was on the Rudy Vallee program, and has been connected with other N. B. C. programs.

The speech and drama courses are under the direction of the Rev. G. V. Hartke, G. P., moderator of the Washington Chapter of the Blackfriars' Guild, who will teach classes in advanced direction and public speaking, and conduct a Catholic Action graduate seminar. The graduate speech and drama courses were instituted at the university last year and in addition to the courses previously offered in acting, direction and stagecraft, this year's curriculum will include classes in history of the drama, epoch correction, philosophy of the beautiful and methods of rehearsing, choral speech and public speaking.

Choral speech will be handled in classes conducted by Mrs. Joseph P. Callan, also formerly of the faculty of Northwestern.

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Georgetown University to Observe 150th Anniversary of Its Founding

Opens Academic Sessions This Month; Changes Announced.

DR. O'LEARY.

Georgetown University opens its 1938-39 academic year this month with preparations under way for the observance of the 150th anniversary of its founding in 1789 by Archbishop John Carroll of Baltimore.

For this reason the forthcoming academic term will be one of the most significant in the history of the university, oldest Catholic school in the United States. Academically, the university is at the peak of condition and in recent years a steady increase in student enrollment has served as another encouragement.

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, has appointed a central committee to arrange for the sesquicentennial week next May. Headed by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president, the committee represents all departments of the university and the Georgetown Alumni Association. Frank J. Hogan, newly installed president of the American Bar Association, is alumni president.

Administrative changes in three departments of the university were announced in connection with the approaching new term. In the graduate school, the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., has succeeded as dean the Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., who is on indefinite sick leave. Dr. Parsons, who came to Georgetown two years ago, is one of the best-known Catholic scholars and leaders in the country.

Dr. Murray Succeeds Cogan.

The school of dentistry will be under the direction of Dr. J. L. B. Murray, who succeeds Dr. William N. Cogan as dean. Dr. Cogan, after 25 years in office, has been named dean emeritus. A former Navy dental officer, Dr. Murray joined Georgetown as assistant dean about two years ago. At one other time, soon after the World War, he had served briefly on the dental faculty.

The other change affects the R.O.T.C. department in the college. Lieut. Col. Jesse C. Drain, commandant, has been transferred by the War Department to the Philippines. His place at Georgetown has been taken by Maj. Charles E. Rayens, who was graduated in June from the War College. His appointment was a fortunate one for the university, as he was formerly detailed to its military unit.

The most significant academic change at Georgetown this year is the reorganization of the curriculum in the Foreign Service School. At the completion of their second year students will be required to undergo a comprehensive examination embracing the entire course. Then they will be assigned, according to their choice, to one of three specialized groups as follows:

Consular and diplomatic, with major emphasis on political science; commercial, with major emphasis on world economics, and international shipping, with major emphasis on foreign trade.

New Faculty Members.

During the final semester before graduation each student will be required the review the work of the entire curriculum.

A number of new members of the college faculty were appointed during the summer. Freshmen will be registered on September 14. They will be given a week of orientation, directed by the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of arts and sciences.

The Rev. Thomas J. Love, S. J., of Loyola College, has replaced the Rev. Emeran Kolkmeyer, S. J., as chairman of the physics department in both the college and graduate school. Father Kolkmeyer was transferred to Canisius College. Among other changes the Rev. Edmund P. Cerrute, S. J., assistant prefect of discipline and associate professor of religion, has been replaced by the Rev. G. H. Bahlman.

Another well-known member of the faculty, the Rev. Ferdinand H. Schoberg, S. J., has been succeeded by the Rev. J. Collagan. Father Schoberg was associate professor of philosophy.

Full Operation By Oct. 1.

Some of the other new appointments include the Rev. J. T. Durkin, S. J., as professor of history, succeeding the Rev. Daniel Power; the Rev. M. G. Kane, S. J., as assistant treasurer of the university; J. P. Murphy, as assistant to the librarian, replacing Prof. L. G. Monaghan, S. J., and the Rev. Rev. A. R. Mack, S. J., as professor of religion in the Foreign Service School. Prof. J. S. Crea was one of the scholastics from Woodstock named professor of English poetry, and P. J. Dailey, another Jesuit scholastic, was named assistant in the chemistry department.

With the Foreign Service School opening September 14 for freshmen and other departments following during the ensuing weeks, the university will be in full operation by October 1.

Maret School Opens Session September 28

Margaret Feehan, Ruth Jehle and Suzanne Miller to Join Faculty.

The Maret School, at 2118 Kalorama road, will open for its twenty-eighth academic year, September 28. Old students, in both the high school and the lower school, will register on that day, while new students are requested to enroll at once. The school is open for registration every day from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

New members of the faculty will be Margaret Beham Feehan, Ruth Jehle, and Suzanne Jeanperrin Miller. The school will offer both a college preparatory course and a general course in the high school, in which only girls are enrolled. In addition to their regular high school training, students have the opportunity to acquire a fluent speaking knowledge of French, under the guidance of native teachers.

Both boys and girls are accepted in the lower school, consisting of grades I-VIII and the "Classe Enfantine." While the standard course of study, as used in the other schools of the District, is followed, the Maret School program has been developed so that pupils also learn to express themselves readily in French.

Spook Layer Wants Job.

Some 150 English ghosts face unemployment if owners of haunted castles accept the services of a professional German ghost layer. Many a castle owner has found a family ghost or two a prime tourist attraction but a handicap in renting his property.

3-Day Registration For Immaculata to Open September 13

Registration day at the Immaculata will take place in mid-September as follows for the three schools: September 13, Dunblane Hall, the school for younger girls in the grades; September 14, the high school, and September 15, the Junior College.

Repairs and alterations in all the departments are in progress in preparation for what promises to be a very successful year. Advanced work among college lines is offered in the Junior College in mathematics, science, philosophy and psychology, economics and sociology, English, French and Spanish language and literature, history, etc. The home economics course of two years gives the essentials of both the foods and textiles course with electives in interior decoration, menu planning, costume design, etc. The commerce and finance course includes a wide view of the field of practical business and related subjects, psychology, economics, journalism, English, shorthand and typing.

The music and art courses include the essential academic subjects of regular college grade and 30 hours of theoretical and practical instruction in the special art field chosen by the student. All these courses are of collegiate grade and lead at the end of two years to the junior college degree A. A., associate in arts.

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National Adds Labor, Utility Law Courses

Drs. L. C. Smith, S. D. Spear Will Join Faculty of Economics School.

National University will begin its seventieth academic year September 26, when classes will be resumed in the law school and the school of economics and government, Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett said yesterday.

Prospective students have been advised by officials of the university that the new rules for admission to the bar of the U. S. Court of Appeals will not be applicable to students entering the school this September provided they complete the three-year course in law, pass a bar examination under present rules of the District court and apply for admission to the bar of the appellate court prior to July 1, 1943.

Labor Law, New Course

This coming year special emphasis will be placed on several courses added to the curriculum of the law school, headed by Dean Charles Pergler. Among these are courses in labor law, conducted by A. H. Feller and Albert Stern, special assistant to the Attorney General; public utility law, conducted by Richmond Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, and a lecture course on jurisdiction of the Federal courts, given by Julian I. Richards, former assistant United States attorney.

In the school of economics and government, directed by Dean Eugene Carusi, a particular effort has been made to arrange courses offering a desirable groundwork for the study of law. Having in mind the fact that the practice of law today involves questions relating to the science of government and economics, officials of this branch of the university have planned the curriculum to prepare graduates for practice before the various administrative agencies as well as the general practice of law.

Among subjects covered are those dealing with practical aspects of economics, finance, investments, accounting, taxation and political science, as well as more formal academic subjects.

Dean Carusi also announced two additions to the faculty of his department.

Dr. Louis Charles Smith, of the Library of Congress staff, will give a course in American history. Dr. Smith is a graduate of Georgetown University and National University. He also studied at the University of Hamburg, Germany, in 1930.

Dr. Sidney David Spear, assistant to the legal adviser of the State Department, also has been added to the faculty. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Washington and his LL.B. from Harvard. Dr. Spear, who will conduct a course in American foreign policy, formerly was assistant dean of men at the University of Washington.

The law school is nonsectarian and one of the oldest in the United States. There have been graduated from the law school approximately 7,000 students.

Announces Term

CHANCELLOR GARNETT.

Miss Margaret Tolson Returning to District

Margaret Tolson returns to Washington this week from three months in France, where she has been studying at the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau. She has studied piano with Mme. and M. Robert Casadesus, and harmony with Nadia Boulanger. On August 25th she appeared in a concert at the school, playing several compositions of Debussy.

Miss Tolson will open her studio October 1 and will continue this season as assistant piano instructor at the Madeira School.

Another Language is "A Trump Card in the Game of Life"

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Registration for Freshmen, Sept. 13th to 15th; for Upperclassmen, Sept. 13th to 17th; Sessions Commence Sept. 19th.

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Thomas H. Healy, LL. B., Ph. D., Dean
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SCHOOL OF NURSING

Sessions Commence Sept. 15th.

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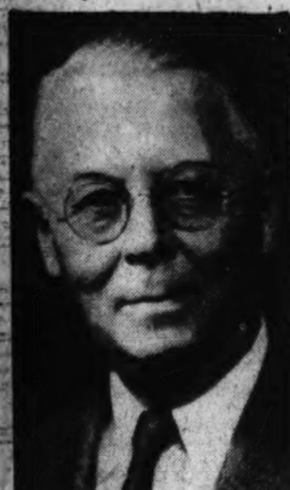
Strayer College Professor Back From Conclave

Classes Start Wednesday; Evening Sessions to Start September 16.

Franklin T. Chace, member of the faculty of Strayer College of Accountancy, returned yesterday from the educational conference conducted by the International Business Machines Corporation in Endicott, N. Y. One representative from each well-known college of accountancy in the East was invited to be present at this conference.

Chace will teach classes at the opening of the day sessions of Strayer College of Accountancy, Wednesday.



DEAN DARNER.

Harry L. Darner, dean of the accounting school, has returned from a vacation in Oklahoma and will resume his teaching duties when day classes form. Also to teach is Charles F. Cronin, B. S. in economy from the University of Pennsylvania and C. P. A. from Indiana.

Evening session classes in Strayer College of Accountancy will begin September 19. Students have the choice of sessions from 5 to 7 and 7 to 9 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 6 to 9 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings each week.

The graduate course leading to the M. C. S. degree and including C. P. A. preparation also begins September 19. Graduates of Strayer College of Accountancy with experience in public accounting work are qualified to take District of Columbia C. P. A. examinations.

Lois Ellen Southworth has just been added to the faculty as a teacher of shorthand, dictation and transcription, according to an announcement released by President E. S. Donoho.

Mrs. Southworth is a native of Oklahoma. She is a graduate of Northeastern State Teachers College with the Bachelor of Science degree. She attended the University of Oklahoma for graduate work in education and business administration.

Before coming to Strayer's Mrs. Southworth taught for three years in the Lenapah High School, Oklahoma, and one year in the junior college at Shidler, Oklahoma.

Washington Prep Forms Adult Units

Adults who desire a high school education have an opportunity to acquire one in classes entirely with other adults in the Washington Preparatory School which will open its fifty-ninth year September 15

Classes for working men and women are conducted at the school at hours convenient for them to attend—from 5:30 to 10 p. m. In addition to the regular high school courses, special courses are offered in shorthand and typewriting.

The school is run under auspices of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, in the building at 1736 G street northwest. Leroy J. Mass is principal and has under him an experienced corps of teachers.

Art School Shows Work of Students

The National Art School, 1747 Rhode Island avenue northwest, last week opened an exhibition of students' work in fine art, advertising art, fashion illustration, costume design, interior decoration and the several branches of fine and commercial art.

The National Art School prepares the student for an art career in the shortest possible time consistent with thorough preparation. Due to this practical training the students of this school find an increasing demand for their work while studying, and it is said that students here earn while they learn

Mount Vernon Unit Resumes This Week

The Mount Vernon Players will open their season with Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean" to be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of this week in the Undercroft Auditorium, Mount Vernon Place Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

In the cast are Carl Burget, Mildred Vaughan, Martha Boyajian, Virginia Garrett, Mary Coe, J. W. Tilley, Harry Brescia, Frank Mervine and Walter A. Graham. The director is Edward P. Mangum.

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Washington Pace School Ready For Increase in Registrations

First Accounting Classes for Evenings Begin September 16.

With its modern and specially planned accountancy school building, the expected enrollment increase at Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School will be easily and comfortably cared, directors said yesterday.

Beginning students in accounting will find classes scheduled for their convenience. September 16, the 6 to 7:50 p. m. class starts; September 19, the 4:55 to 5:55 and the 8 to 9:50 p. m. classes begin. All day school classes start October 3.

The Washington Pace School, which is one of the few schools in the country devoted exclusively to professional preparation in accountancy and business administration, is the largest accountancy school in this city and the second largest of all the Pace schools. Its enrollment of 1,864 last year was exceeded only by the New York Pace Institute. The offices and lecture halls of the school are at 1100 Sixteenth street northwest and are readily accessible to those who combine work and study.

Its courses lead to professional degrees and are arranged to prepare graduates for specific positions in business and to provide training for advancement to higher positions of an executive or administrative nature. They also prepare for the C. P. A. examinations, and graduates of Benjamin Franklin University have been notably successful in these tests.

The instruction at Benjamin Franklin combines the practical with the theoretical. Texts have been developed by careful revision and research extending over 30 years, and teaching procedures have been evolved which economize the student's time, but insure a thorough presentation of the subjects. In addition to teaching the principles of accountancy and business administration the instructors, themselves practicing accountants and lawyers, correlate those principles with the practical conditions encountered in everyday life.

Students are given experience in the application of accounting principals to actual practice. Instructors grade carefully each week the work submitted by the students, and their corrections and comments guide the students in their study.

The post-graduate course which opens September 15 offers advanced governmental accounting training. Since so many graduates enter Government service, this course is exceptionally valuable. The post-graduate course also offers fiduciary accounting, advanced income tax instruction, and technical C. P. A. problem study and attack.

Instruction is in charge of a faculty of practicing accountants and attorneys headed by President John T. Kennedy and Dean Edwin C. Bosworth. Especially notable is the length of teaching experience of faculty members, some of whom have been teaching for more than 20 years.

Padway Named Law Professor At Columbus U.

General Counsel of A. F. L. to Teach Post-Graduate Labor Course.

Appointment of Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, as professor of labor law in the post-graduate department of Columbus University's Law School was announced yesterday by Dr. John B. Fitzpatrick, university provost.

J. A. PADWAY.

The announcement was made in the law institution's outline of its plans for the school year beginning this month. A co-educational school offering three years' college work in liberal arts and sciences, the junior college will open for freshmen September 19.

Dr. Fitzpatrick said "Registrations are now being accepted for Judge Padway's course, which is open to graduates of accredited law schools and to members of the District of Columbia Bar Association." Classes will be held in the evening beginning September 19.

The course will cover history of trade unionism, trade agreements, strikes, lockouts, boycotts and blacklisting; the relation of anti-trust laws to labor activities; labor injunctions and their statutory limitations, and collective bargaining, as defined in the common and statutory laws, including the Wagner act.

A specialist in labor law throughout his 26 years' practice, Judge Padway is recognized as an outstanding authority in that field.

He has been general counsel of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor for 20 years, served two terms as a judge of the civil court of Milwaukee and has also been a member of the Wisconsin State Senate.

Born in Leeds, England, he came to the United States in his youth and studied law at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

"The university considers itself fortunate," Dr. Fitzpatrick said, "in securing the services of a man of Judge Padway's attainments to conduct the course in labor law, a subject of ever growing importance."

Russian Influence In Dance Is Noted By Miss Venable

Noting that the technique of the classical Russian Ballet is having an effect on all ballroom dancing, Miss Marion Durbrow Venable returned from New York last week to plan the reopening of her Studios of Dance, 1519 Connecticut avenue, October 1

The ballet technique, Miss Venable said, "is even creeping into the most ultra swing rhythms of our tap dance." Ballroom variations this season are different, more dignified, she added, reporting her observations during a five weeks' visit in New York's dance world.

Miss Venable also reported that one of her pupils, Doris Call, is now on her way to London, where she will fill an engagement to dance at the Dorchester House. She was one of eight dancers selected by Ballet Master Chester Hale for this engagement.

Art School Opens Drafting Courses

The National Art School is establishing a drafting department under the name of the National Drafting School.

Located at 1747 Rhode Island avenue with the National Art School, it will be under direction of Robert Melpolder, who has had extensive experience in teaching the various branches of drafting.

Draftsmen, it was pointed out at the school, are in great demand by the United Statles Government and private businesses. This demand can only be met by those trained professionally and practically, by instructors who are not only adept at their specialized work but also qualified to teach and train others.

During the week of October 10 a series of evening harpsichord recitals will be given in the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg, Va., under the sponsorship of the Restoration. The artist will be Ralph Kirkpatrick, who presented a similar series of early eighteenth century music in the same Colonial setting last May.

Music Contest Entrants Given Notice on Rules

Young Artists Will Have 6 Months to Prepare Themselves.

Student musicians (18 to 23 years of age) and young artists (21 to 30) who enter the contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs by October 1 will have six months in which to prepare themselves. Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the District of Columbia Federation, urges that early advantage be taken of this opportunity, as the requirements for entrants are now ready for distribution. Bulletins for young artists can be obtained from Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, 4218 Thirty-eighth street northwest; for students from Thelma Callahan, 605 Taylor street northwest.

In the young artists' division, the District of Columbia contest, including entrants from nearby localities in Maryland and Virginia, will be held early in April. Two weeks later the winners in this event will compete in the semi-finals with the winners from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. The final contest will take place in Baltimore at the biennial convention of the national federation from May 16 to 23. In the students' division, no national contest is held, and local officials are arranging to provide prizes of value for the winners in the preliminaries.

There are five classifications in which the student group may perform: piano, violin, violoncello, organ and voice. Young artist competitors will be judged in piano, violin and voice. Both men and women are eligible, but only three final winners will be selected. The cash awards are $1,000 to each of the three receiving first rating in piano, violin and voice. If the judges do not agree that anyone is entitled to a first rating under the standards, the best contestant will receive $500. Under the terms of the Schubert Memorial, the best instrumentalist will receive an appearance as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Philadelphia and New York.

Convent Offers Instruction in New Vocations

Plans for Year Put Added Emphasis on Individual Choice.

Plans for the new school year at Georgetown Visitation Convent reveal an increasing emphasis on provision for individual preferences and, particularly in the junior college, on guidance in fields of work not yet overcrowded.

Miss Anne McLaughlin, for the past two years a member of the science staff, will assume the duties of junior college registrar. Under her direction the convent will introduce a two-year junior college course in medical secretaryship, combining the necessary technical business training with such medical knowledge required of an assistant in a physician's office. The classes will necessarily be limited at least for the first few years.

Georgetown's new gymnasium and 37-acre campus will probably be put to more strenuous use than heretofore because of the acquisition of a full-time resident physical education instructor, Miss Agnes F. Carlin. Miss Carlin, who came to the convent from the College of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, after receiving training at the Bouve-Boston School took the bachelor and master degrees in physical education and science at Columbia University.

The alumnae of the convent have had one of the former tennis courts entirely remade and another resurfaced. Under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence C. Crawford and Miss Helen Shea, of the Alumnae Association Building Committee, work has begun on the filling of the valley adjacent to the hockey field to provide a regulation field.

The new field will be ready for use in 1939.

Moneyway Begins Fiction School Soon

Lewis Lefton Moneyway, of Moneyway Studios, 912 Nineteenth street northwest, will return to Washington next Friday to begin registering students for short story and other fiction classes to begin October 1. It will be the fifteenth year Mr. Moneyway's studios have been in operation.

In addition to the regular courses, Mr. Moneyway said last week he would also arrange for special coaching work.

Mr. Moneyway also pointed out that several of his former students have succeeded recently in having short stories and novels published. Included among them is Evelyn Voss Wise, whose first novel, "The Long Tomorrow," was published last April, and has been on the steadily selling lists since.

New Air Conditioning Course Popular at Columbia Institute

A technician at work.

Training May Be Completed in Nine Months, With Classes Three Evenings a Week; Refrigeration Repair Also Offered in Four Months.

An unusually heavy registration is being received for Columbia Technical Institute's new course in air conditioning design and installation, P. J. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday.

This course includes fundamental training in mathematics, physics, drafting and blueprint reading, as well as specialized training in air conditioning engineering. The course is completed in nine months beginning September 22, with attendance of three evenings per week.

A modern up-to-date air conditioning system will be used.

The school also offers a practical shop course in refrigeration and air conditioning repair and servicing, beginning September 21, which may be completed in four and one-half months with attendance of two evenings per week.

A school rule provides that all instructors must be actively engaged in the subject they are teaching to insure students obtaining the latest up-to-date training.

Heather for All Purposes.

The heather which covers Scotland's great hunting moors once had more use than as a protection for grouse. Highlanders formerly used it for everything from walls to beds.

Alternating with layers of mortar, it was built into the walls of houses and was also used for thatching. Comfortable beds were once made of it and it was also very popular as a pot scourer. Even a dye was extracted from heather, and in northern Scotland it was often twisted into fine ropes.

Federal Workers Attending LaSalle

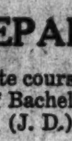
Extension University Teld to Be World's Largest.

The LaSalle Extension University, reputed to be the largest business training organization in the world, numbers among its student body hundreds of Government clerks who either recognize the possibility for reward in the Government departments for better service rendered, or who are preparing for positions on the outside.

Every instructor is a combination of businessman and teacher. The texts used in LaSalle training are prepared by businessmen, and actual business life in condensed form is presented in a way the student can easily understand and digest.

Food Measurements.

Standard food measurements: Two cups of solid fat equal 1 pound, as do two cups of granulated sugar, 2 2-3 cups of confectioner's sugar, 2 2-3 cups of dark brown sugar, 3¾ cups of regular flour or 4 cups of pastry flour. Three teaspoons equal 1 tablespoon. Sixteen tablespoons equal 1 cup. Two cups make a pint.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DAY & EVENING Classes in PRACTICAL RADIO ENGINEERING
High school graduates can now prepare for the Radio field, right here in Washington
Course of Study
One-year course includes 9 months of well-balanced training between Theory and Practice. Evening Course covers same subjects in 2 years.
Equipment
Thousands of square feet of space devoted to modern working equipment, classrooms, shops, laboratories, etc.
Faculty Staff
Headed by Mr. E. H. Rietzke, President—the CREI faculty is composed of outstanding experienced engineers and engineering instructors.
One-Year Day Course, begins Sept. 19
Two-Year Eve. Course, begins Sept. 26
Now located in our spacious new building, The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute takes its place as one of the country's foremost technical schools. CREI is not a trade school —but a specialized technical institute offering but one subject—Practical Radio Engineering.
One-Year Training Saves Time and Money
Our training is complete and thorough. In one year you cover every branch of Practical Radio Engineering, and upon graduation you are ready to enter the professional field. This course is for the young man who has neither time nor money for 4-year college training.
Write, Phone or Call for Free Copy of Booklet: "A Tested Plan for a Future In Practical Radio Engineering."

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Courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws, Master of Laws, and Master of Patent Law
Registration through September 17
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Washington Preparatory School
Fall Term Opens Next Thursday—September 15th
An educational program that will meet your requirements. The Washington Preparatory School offers to men and women the opportunity to make up credits; to prepare for college or scientific schools—or to better equip themselves for the requirements of the business or profession in which they are engaged. Course of study is elective, including typewriting.
Instruction is in the hands of a staff of trained specialists—who will take a personal interest in each student's problems and progress. Small class groups—arranged at convenient evening hours—and at tuition fees that are moderate.
Send for folder; or phone Nat. 8250 and Mr. Bennett, Faculty Representative, will come and see you.
J. J. King, B. A., Director — Leroy J. Maas, B. S., Principal
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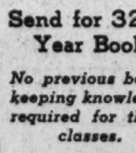
NEW BEGINNING CLASSES IN ACCOUNTANCY

PACE COURSES
Send for 32nd Year Book
No previous bookkeeping knowledge required for these classes.
DAY CLASS — Opening Monday, October 3rd
SIX O'CLOCK CLASS — Opening Friday, September 16th
LATE AFTERNOON CLASS — Opening Monday, September 19th. Class starts at 4:55
EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS — Opening Monday, September 19th
These class groups are limited in size and early registration is suggested in order to insure assignment to class preferred. ● Registrations for Advanced Classes, opening September 15th, are also being received.
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National University
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Three-year undergraduate course for employed students, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.) and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.). Students accepted for full course only.
The new rules of the U. S. Court of Appeals do not apply to students entering Law School at the Fall Term and who complete the three-year course and pass a Bar Examination under the present rules of the District Court held on or before December, 1942, and who apply for admission to the Bar of the Court of Appeals prior to July 1, 1943.
Graduate school offers one and two year courses leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.), Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.) and Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.). Students may register for any one or more of the subjects in this department:
Interstate Commerce Law; Patent Law and Practice; Admiralty and Maritime Law; Public International Law; Private International Law; Jurisprudence and Legal History; Modern Political Constitutionalism; Radio and Air Law; Administrative Law; Constitutional History of U. S.; Federal Trade Commission; Evolution of Legal Systems; Practice Courses; Advanced Moot Court; Government Contracts and Claims; Federal Procedure; Land, Mining and Irrigation Law; Federal Tax Laws; Law of Trusts and Monopolies
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT
—Offers a two years' Pre-Legal course, and subjects in Economics, Government and the Social Sciences leading to the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts. Adult men and women, with or without complete formal academic preparation, may register for special subjects. The usual college entrance requirements, however, must be met before matriculating for degrees.
Among the subjects scheduled for 1938-1939 are:
Accounting; Principles of Economics; Business Finance; Banking and Commercial Paper; Economic Geography; Credit Principles; Credit Collections; Federal Reserve System; Negotiable Instruments; Corporations; Corporation Finance; Contracts; Taxation; Trust Company Management; Transportation; Principles of Political Science; American City Government; Municipal Administration; Problems of Government; Psychology; American Government; Principles of Sociology; History of Science; History of Philosophy; Types of Great Literature; English Composition; French, Introductory; French, Intermediate; Constitutional Law; Constitutional History; General Legal History; American Political History; Roman Civilization; Elements of Jurisprudence; American Foreign Policy; International Law; English History; International Relations
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Requirements for admission and full information upon application. Registrar's Office open for registration, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
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Flower Show Is Planned by Purcellville

Garden Club to Display Blooms on Sept. 28.

September 28 has been chosen for the date of the flower show of the Purcellville Garden Club. The show will be held in the Purcellville Library. Miss Irene Wright is chairman, with Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, Mrs. Robert McCray, Mrs. Lewis McGavack, Mrs. A. J. Speer and Miss Dorothy Smith, as assistants. Admission will include tea. Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy has donated a trophy for the interclub competition class, which will be one of the features of the show.

Plans for the show were discussed at the meeting at the Purcellville library. After the business meeting Miss Elizabeth Barr, of Winchester, spoke on "Moonlight Gardens." Winners in the showing of flower exhibits were Miss Mary Simpson, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. W. S. Cope, Mrs. F. W. McComb, Mrs. Horace Gregg, Mrs. Cope, Mrs. H. C. Rogers, Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Mrs. F. P. Wilson, Mrs. Howard Rogers, Mrs. Hoge and Mrs. Jennings Potts.

Committee chairmen for the coming year have been appointed by Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson, president. They are: Program, Mrs. Mary V. Smith; exhibit, Miss Mary Simpson; press, Miss Caroline T. Pancoast; exchange, Mrs. J. Stewart Smith; judges, Mrs. Bentley Gregg; membership, Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwall; civics, Mrs. Robert McGray. Mrs. Jerome Clark and Mrs. Clare Briggs were elected to membership.

* * * *

Jefferson County Garden Club.

Trees have been the subject for study on this year's program of the Jefferson County Garden Club. At each meeting a five-minute paper has been read on native trees in addition to the other features of the program. Other subjects which have been on the summer's programs have been "Flower Arrangement," Mrs. Stewart Haller; "Gardens," Mrs. J. M. Miller; "Principles of Flower Arrangement," Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin; "Plant Propagation by Hormones," Mrs. R. H. Studds; "Boxwood," Mrs. John Richardson; "Constructing a Rock Garden," Mrs. C. D. Scully; "Begonias," Miss Emma Lynch; "Hybrid Lilacs," H. J. Kerman.

On Thursday the club held a picnic when Dow Strader spoke on "Conservation of Wild Life." On September 15 the club will sponsor a showing of slides of West Virginia Gardens in the Charles Town Auditorium, to which the public are invited. Officers of the club are: President, Miss Carrie Wilson; first vice president, Mrs. Llewellyn Potts; second vice president, Mrs. Robert T. Browse; secretary, Mrs. G. K. Wysong, and treasurer, Miss Mary Thomson.

* * * *

Winchester and Clarke.

The September meeting of the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club scheduled for Thursday will be held with Mrs. Fred L. Glaise. The speaker will be Mrs. John Scully, jr., who will talk on "Garden Current Events." There will be a discussion and review of rules for flower arrangements from the judges' point of view. The flower exhibits will consist of dahlias and asters and all garden flowers. Judges will be Mrs. John Steck, Mrs. W. A. Baker and Mrs. Philip Boyd.

* * * *

National Capital Dahlia Society.

Plans for the third annual regional dahlia show of the National Capital Dahlia Society are nearing completion. The schedule will be available about September 12 and may be obtained by writing the secretary, Stephen James, Pan-American Building, Washington, D. C. The show, which will be held September 24 and 25 in the John Burroughs High School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northwest, is open to all growers of dahlias in the District, Maryland and Virginia.

The National Capital show schedule is arranged to suit all types of exhibitors, both amateur and commercial, and a number of the leading dahlia growers have announced their intention of sending exhibits. In this way those who are interested in dahlia growing may see all the new variations, many of which will be in next year's catalogue for the first time. Among these growers will be the Mad River Gardens, Urbana, Ohio; White's Dahlia Gardens, Louisville, Ky.; Dixie Dahlia Gardens, Olio, Mich.; Cuyahoga Dahlia Gardens, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Limestone Dahlia Gardens, Maysville, Ky.; Stoltz Dahlia Gardens, West Hazleton, Pa.; Maryland Dahlia Gardens, Woodlawn, Md., and the Berwick Dahlia Gardens, of Baltimore.

Virginia Offers Outstanding Schools

CADETS at Fork Union Military Academy appear in the picture at left in drill formation. The cadet ranks include many Washington youths. Below, two fair archers at Fairfax Hall handle their weapons with such ease and poise as to suggest that target will be plenty hard-hit.

Capacity Enrollment Expected At Randolph-Macon Academy

Randolph-Macon Academy opens its forty-seventh session Wednesday with a capacity enrollment anticipated. Last year, Randolph-Macon enjoyed a similar enrollment, with boys from 23 States and five foreign countries.

The Washington group is always a large one and this year, among the cadets from Washington and its vicinity are:

William Harry Barnhard, Raymond Charles Briggs, William P. Brownell, jr., Herbert Coolidge Broyhill, Robert Milton Buck, Robert Edward Caine, jr., Edward Chaddick, William Henderson Chapin, jr., Harry William Claxton, Neill Hector Coe, Donald Chester Crisp, Thomas Benton Crisp, Robert Marshall Dolby, Richard Betto English, Joe F. Frene, Phillip Paul Gullion, Robert B. Hall, Matthew Val Halloran, Henry Frederick Hatcher and Charles Webster Johnson.

Others are Marvin Zell Jones, jr., Beauregard Turner Kronfeld, Richard Allwine Lancaster, Robert John Laut, David Wesley Lloyd, Richard Thomas Mann, Daniel William Martin, jr., Roy Kirwan Massick, Maury Middleton, jr., Harold Paul Parks, Ralph B. Paz, Donald Plander, Charles DeVault Prather, Don Edwin Simmons, Harold Nibley Smoot, Freemont Newbold Stansbury, jr., Robert Stanley Taylor, William B. Webster and Roy Douglas Woods.

Camassia Holds A Favored Spot

Wildling Is One of Most Satisfactory Plants in the Garden.

The camassia, a western wildling throughly at home in eastern borders, has proved one of the most satisfactory and least demanding of plants. Leichtlinii blue is one of the best varieties, and the creamy shade is also good.

These grow taller than the type species. Camassia quamash, a rich deep blue. Any of them go well with tulips that are left in the ground without digging. They bloom at about the same season, and by planting two or three varieties of yellow tulips with the blue camassias there is an excellent chance of "nicking" with at least one of the tulip varieties.

The star-shaped blue flowers of the camassias offer charming contrast to the tulips. Camassias may be dug and replanted in autumn, but they are perfectly able to hold their own in an uncultivated spot and even in rather heavy clay. They do not make many offsets, but if they are not weeded and tended too carefully they will usually seed enough to increase stock slowly. They are a first-class bulbous plant that will prove popular if given a chance. Relatively few Washington gardeners are familiar with this very worthwhile tribe.

G. W. Has Its Quota Of Honor Societies

Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Coif Are Among Them.

The George Washington University has complete representation on the campus of the leading honor societies.

Recognizing scholarship are Phi Betta Kappa in the liberal arts, the Society of the Sigma Xi in science and the Order of the Coif in law, all with election by faculty action, and Sigma Tau in engineering, requiring faculty approval of elections.

Recognizing leadership in student affairs are Omicron Delta Kappa for men and Mortar Board for women.

Chritcher School Opens October 1

The Chritcher Art School will open its studios at 1216 Connecticut avenue for its fifteenth year October 1. Registration begins next Thursday.

A night commercial class, covering commercial advertising, illustration, lettering, poster and color, will be inaugurated this fall. The class will be conducted by instructors experienced in the practical business of starting students out in the business field.

The school this year will also provide professional artists and advanced students the opportunity to use life and portrait models. For high school students there will be a Saturday morning class in commercial arts.

Y. W. C. A. Plans 44 Courses in Winter School

68 Classes Are Offered in Various Subjects; New Teachers Added.

Sixty-eight classes and 44 subjects will be available at the Y. W. C. A. this winter.

Three new teachers have been added to the staff. Marie Lomas Bockoven, of Grinnell College, University of Iowa and George Washington University, will present a course on publicity for clubs and organizations, to be given morning and evening, so all club women may take advantage of it. Dorothy Tardy Perry, Northwestern University and Vassar College, brings a unique approach in the course, the land of England in England's poets, and Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith in biology and human living through lectures, laboratory demonstrations and field trips relates this fascinating science to the personal living and problems of the student.

Alice Hutchins Drake will again offer two fine arts courses, "Art Appreciation" and "Books and Their Makers."

Speech Course Offered

Alice Sigworth Morse returns to the association as head of dramatics and the work in expression and public speaking. Her class in "Conversation and Diction" has proved of especial value to those who feel inadequate in social conversation or who have personal speech defects.

To her group of courses Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell adds a new subject, "American Literature," which aims not only to provide a worthwhile literary background but an increasing appreciation of American writers. Among the classes continued by Mrs. Campbell are choral speaking, book reviews, personality development and social usage.

4 Languages Taught

The school of languages offers instruction in French, German, Italian and Spanish under the same corps of efficient native teachers and makes a wide appeal both for cultural and technical use.

In addition to the new class in publicity, courses in writing include short-story writing under Helen Orr Watson, feature article writing, Myrta Ethel Cawood, and in lighter vein greeting card verse and contest writing under Florence Marshall. The Professional Writers Club, Mrs. Nell V. Smith, president, is an outgrowth of the class in feature article writing and has the record of over 500 manuscripts published in magazines and newspapers. Membership is open to those engaged in professional writing and to all Y. W. C. A. students of writing.

To home makers, actual or prospective, the association offers valuable assistance. Many a bride-to-be has gained welcome proficiency through Mrs. Loring's classes in cookery and home management. She may learn to sew under Valerie French Ward, to make her home expressive of good taste and personality by studying interior decoration with Celestine Hodges and finally under Dr. Grace G. Purse, the association physician, she may study "Successful Marriage."

Business girls will find their needs met by such classes as "approved English," better speech for the business girl, Gregg and Pitman review, Gregg shortcuts, and dictation and typing.

Hobbies find a place in the craft room. Photography as a hobby increases in interest every year. A bent toward art may be discovered or developed in the drawing class, while costume design affords the opportunity to develop a specialized talent.

Renshaw School Classes to Begin On September 26

Registration began last week at the Renshaw School of Speech, which opens its nineteenth year September 28. Classes covering public-speaking, English, vocal technique, psychology and creative writing will be held as usual at 3 and 8 p. m. Because demand for public-speaking courses has increased, three classes will be formed, one for men only, one for women and one for a mixed group. Radio practice is a feature.

Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, recently returned from a vacation in Canada and author of three books, is writing another, "Fire from Heaven," a further exposition of the psychological principles of the school, first set fort in "Salvaging Self Esteem," which recently received the attention of the Book of the Month Club.

Mrs. Renshaw's two other books also are used as texts in the school, "Addressing the Public" and "Well-Bred Speech."

Creative writing, offered for the first time last year, will be given again under the direction of Miss Ruth Wakeham, associate teacher.

P. O. Aids Bashful Lovers.

Berlin.—Germany's bashful swains need no longer stammer and hesitate at putting their sentiments into words. They now need only to go to a Berlin postoffice, pay about 35 cents for a phonograph record, then step into a booth and dictate unheard and unseen a message to the girl friend.

The 35 cents includes not only the cost of the record but also pays for a re-enforced envelope for it and a package of phonograph needles to mail with it.

Zimmermann Lists 3 Band Concerts

Leader of Soldiers' Home Unit Reveals Programs.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Capital City March" (Staigers), Overture to "The Sicilian Vespers" (Verdi), "La Feria Suite" (Lacome), Selections from "Princess Caprice" (Fall), "Behind the Clouds" (De Sylva), "Can't You Read Between the Lines" (Meyer), "Paradise Waltz" (Brown), Capt. Smith March" (Putnam).

Thursday—"Coast Guardsmen March" (Schrede), Overture to "Ruslan and Liudmila" (Glinka), "Narcissus" (Nevin), "Sicilietta" (Blon), Selections from "Der Rosenkavalier" (Strauss), "Coffee in the Morning" (Richards), "My Coal Black Mammy" (Warren), "The Rose of Tralee Waltz" (Glover), "The Diplomat March" (Sousa).

Saturday—"Eagle Eyes March" (Goldman), Overture to "Mignon" (Thomas), "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), "The Last Hope" (Gottschalk), Selections from "Sweet Adeline" and "Roberta" (Kern), "For My Sweetheart" (Donaldson), "A Great Big Bunch of You" (Warren), "Rendezvous Waltz" (Zulusta), "The Elite March" (Zimmermann).

Esther Linkins has returned from a tropical cruise and resumed her vocal teaching. In addition to private instruction, she is organizing studio choruses: One for beginners from five to nine years of age, one for intermediate students, and one for more advanced singers.

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Previous knowledge of bookkeeping is not necessary. Our problem method is the most advanced and successful method yet devised for giving thorough business training quickly. No interference with daytime employment. Call, write or phone for 66-page booklet.
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Student Recital Sunday, Oct. 16, Y.W.C.A., 8 p. m. Open to public.

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Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post
The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Dorothy Tyler
(Pupil of George Ferguson, William Reed, Frank Bibb, etc.)
Teacher of Singing
Announces Opening of Her New STUDIO
One Dupont Circle
(Beginning Sept. 21st)
For Appointment 'Phone CL. 8732

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Engineering English
Landscape Architecture
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Peabody Slates Entrance Tests To Start Sept. 15

Scholarship Examination Appointments Set From 26th Through 30th.

Preparatory to the opening of the seventy-first year of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore October 1, entrance examinations in the advanced department will be given by appointment September 15 and daily thereafter, according to Otto Ortmann, director of the conservatory.

Appointments for entrance examinations for the 11 free three-year scholarships available for 1938 will be held before the departmental faculties of the conservatory each day of the week beginning Monday, September 26, through Friday, September 30. Special application blanks for the scholarships, which may be obtained from the office of the director, must be filled in and returned to the conservatory office by Monday, September 19. Examinations for the yearly scholarships will be held Saturday, September 24. Advanced standing in musical subjects will be granted only by examinations conducted at Peabody.

Students who have studied at accredited schools of music are eligible for these examinations upon presentation of a transcript showing the courses taken. Examinations for advanced standing will be held on September 30 and October 1, and a placement test in elementary theory (for all new students in the regular course) will be given on October 1.

For the successful completion of the various courses of instruction, the conservatory offers an artist diploma for concert ability and well-marked creative talent; a bachelor of music degree for pronounced and well-rounded musicianship in addition to a comprehensive academic training, and a teacher's certificate for sufficient musical or pedagogic ability to teach the subjects studied. Pupils desiring to receive the various Peabody awards are regular students and are required to take the courses as prescribed.

Design for a New Costume

Miss Dorothy Roudabush, left, and Miss Betty Brown are partners in this dress design project at the Stuart School of Costume. The fall term there opens October 3.

Mme. Flagstad To Give Recital In D. C. Nov. 8

Has Just Crossed U. S. Going Back to Norway for Fall Vacation.

Kirsten Flagstad, distinguished Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, journeyed inconspicuously across the United States last week en route from Australia to her native country for a vacation before resuming her operatic work late in the autumn. Her trip from the Antipodes to Norway was broken only by three recital engagements on the Pacific Coast.

The voyage across the Pacific was unexpectedly complicated by the fact Mme. Flagstad and her party, which included her husband, Henry Johansen, missed boat connections at Honolulu and, in order to reach California in time for a scheduled recital, had to engage cabins on the Japanese liner, Hatuta Maru. This cost the singer $800 in fines for having traveled on a foreign vessel between American ports.

Upon arrival at San Francisco there was very little time to make connections for Los Angeles where Mme. Flagstad was to sing. The party was hurried ashore on a speed-boat and taken by motor to the airport. This was the soprano's first flight in a plane and it was made possible only by the presence of her husband, for they had long before promised each other that neither ever would take an air flight without the other.

Before returning to the United States for her engagements at the Metropolitan, Mme. Flagstad will make an operatic appearance in Paris. She will be heard in Washington in the Constitution Hall recital November 8, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Other attractions in Mrs. Dorsey's evening series are Fritz Kreisler, November 22; Sergei Rakhmaninov, December 13; Richard Crooks and Kathryn Meisle, January 17; John Thomas, February 21.

Ethel Pyne, soprano, announces the reopening of her residence studio on September 15. Her first professional engagement of the season is for the tea of the District League of American Pen Women on October 5 in the Grafton Hotel.

Betty Baum, pianist, has reopened her studio for the fall season. She received her teacher's training at the Peabody Conservatory, and has since studied with Alexander Sklarevski and Josef Lhevinne.

Helen Miller is introducing a new class in keyboard harmony at the Washington College of Music. Student eligibility is based upon the required two years of ear-training in the college curriculum or its equivalent.

Gertrude Lyons will resume her vocal classes on September 19. Other vocal teachers who will have classes in the Lyons Studio this season are Mme. Malda Fani, Mrs. Clova Demaine and Franklin Dressel. Other instructors are Dr. Glenn Dillard Gunn, advanced piano technique; Lucy Boyer, piano; Frank Gittelson, Jeno Sevely and Henri Sokolov, violin; Jean Kavalov, violoincello and clarinet; George McCauley and John Westbrook, banjo and guitar; Senya Solomonov, ballet and pantomime.

Gets A. U. Post

Dr. John C. Patterson has just been appointed to the faculty of Latin-American Relations at American University.

Few Additions

Opening of public schools a week from tomorrow will not be marked by the extensive opening of new public school facilities. In only two schools—both for colored pupils—have additions been made.

Jere J. Crane, assistant superintendent of schools, announced yesterday that building annexes, boosting the student capacity by 300 at each school, will be ready for use at the Bundy School, 429 O street northwest, and the Grover Cleveland School at Eighth and T streets northwest.

Recital Scheduled By Mme. Coutinho

Teacher Will Present Her Students on Tuesday.

Mme. Louise Coutinho, well-known teacher of piano in Washington for a number of years, will present students who took special summer classes in a recital Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest.

Also on the program are a number of Mme. Coutinho's advanced older pupils who took special summer work.

Beginners who will play include Jean Sweinney, Florence Ross, Sylvia Zbanek, Victoria Cook, Patricia Daly, Betty Upton, Barbara Croarkin and Renza Baldi.

Advanced pupils who will play are Christine Kelley, Beall Lowry, Agnes Proffit and Madeleine Lurba.

Schools of U. S. to Cater More and More to Adults

Continued from Page 1.

the cost of schools has greatly increased; that there are not enough of the best-trained teachers to go around; that school curricula are outmoded before they can be revised; that classrooms have often been so crowded that they did not encourage good health, let alone good education.

Wealth vs. Regimentation

But whatever difficulties arose out of the growth of population, those arising from its congestion in huge cities was greater still. Overcrowded classrooms and insufficient play space were no asset to the school in its competition as an educational institution with the factory, the streets, the dance hall, and the movie in a situation where homes as well as the school restricted youthful activity.

There are single high schools enrolling today upward of 10,000 students. In such a school a certain amount of regimentation and neglect of individual differences is inevitable. What a contrast with the rural school that could take account of individuality, in which the teacher not only knew his pupils, but their parents and their home environment! Yet the metropolitan school has brought much to education. Wealth is concentrated there also, and wealth pays for better trained teachers, more adequate buildings, supplies and apparatus, and a variety of courses that takes account of individual differences, where there is time and skill to discover what the differences are and what they mean.

Among the 30,000 teachers in New York City, for instance, there are teachers trained in nearly every kind of knowledge and occupational skill any human being would care to acquire. The exhibit of school work displayed by the New York City schools in connection with the seventy-sixth annual convention of the National Education Association held there last summer covered four acres of floor space and ranged from a class in beauty parlor operating to one in airplane manufacture.

Rural Teachers Ill-Trained

The school libraries, theaters, musical concerts, lectures and other educational opportunities available in a city provide for youth a path to culture that is almost nonexistent in rural areas, where teachers themselves are, on the average in the Nation, less adequately prepared. In the open country one and two-teacher schools, 62 per cent of the teachers have had less than two years of college education.

Students of population maintain that the families on the farm will supply the people of the future in increasing proportions. At present the rural birth rate is nearly one and four-fifths that of the city birth rate.

The probability that the rural areas will be the reservoirs of population in the future makes the improvement of rural education a national necessity. The fact that it must be improved to prepare those who will live their lives in the city as well as to prepare those who will continue in agriculture not only complicates the advancement of rural education but makes financial support of rural schools partly a responsibility of the cities, which are to derive their future citizenry so largely from rural areas.

The mobility of our population is an even more staggering problem than its rapid growth. The movement is not only from country to city, but from city to city, region to region. More than one-half of the American-born residents of California were born in some other State. In 1930 the Northeast States contained more than 3,000,000 persons who were born south of the Mason-Dixon line, and nearly 1,650,000 persons who were born west of the Mississippi River.

Between 1920 and 1930 nearly 1,000,000 more colored people left farms than moved to farms, and most of them went to large Northern cities. It is of no little consequence, then, to Detroit and New York, Cleveland and Pittsburgh that children on the Swanee River or in the Ozark Mountains have poor schools.

The migrations of our population fluctuate at a rate that appears to depend on the economic situation and rising ideals and standards of living. Two million persons went to farms since 1930; now they are returning to the cities. The first movement was a retreat from depression; the second has been variously interpreted as a flight toward more effective relief machinery, and a return to the wheels of factories newly set in motion. At any rate, the population had migrated to the country, but now is in reverse.

Cities More Suburban

The city populations themselves, encouraged by fast transportation facilities, are spreading out into suburban communities. The location of city school buildings becomes increasingly difficult. Here is one crowded today and empty tomorrow. The adaptation of courses to the needs of pupils from various backgrounds calls for constant adjustment in school organization and curricula as young people change from one school to another, sometimes separated by many hundreds of miles from the first.

Our population has grown, has moved about, and now promises to turn a new trick—stand still. The experts claim a probable decline in the population of the United States, beginning 50 years from now.

The decline in the number of children has already begun. In 1900 there were 1,800,000 5-year-old children. By 1930 there were 2,500,000 5-year-olds. In 1940 there will be less than 2,100,000 of that age—about as many as there were in 1912.

Up to 1934 decreases in enrollment were apparent in the first five elementary grades. These decreases will creep on up through the grades as the years pass. Someone has appropriately said that in the year 1935 more pupils were graduated from the elementary schools than ever had been before or ever will be again. The population standstill has already begun, at the early school level.

Future to Stress Quality

The transition from a young, rapidly growing population to one that is older and numerically stable brings important changes. Rapid growth in population undoubtedly has contributed to past progress. The slowing up of growth threatens to bring stagnation unless we as a people can learn to appreciate value expressed in terms of the quality of living as well as in terms of size.

The present increased interest in the continuation of education through life augurs well for higher ideals in the quality of living. The American Association for Adult Education estimates that during the ten years from 1924 to 1934 there was an increase of 4,500,000 in the number of persons listening to educational radio programs. On the other hand, attendance at chautauquas and lyceums had declined 2,000,000; and again, 2,000,000 more were going back to school in special classes organized as part of the relief program.

Further expansion of adult education programs and policies is inevitable as our maturing population is forced to face the conditions it creates. Responsibility for maintaining economic, political and cultural advancements rest largely upon adults. If these adults do not intelligently assume that responsibility it will be because education, after the arrest of its formal aspects at the compulsory attendance age limit, has been left to chance, to the pressure of interested groups, and to agencies managed by commercial and other special interests reflecting the confusion of the times.

A large part of the adult education program will, of course, become the responsibility of the public schools—a program that will inevitably expand as the proportion of adults to children, due to the declining birth rate, becomes greater and greater. We may, therefore, say not only that the United States has gone to town, it has come of age.

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The Washington Post.

MIDSHIPMEN START FALL PRACTICE.

Members of the 1938 varsity football squad as they gathered about Lieut. Hank Hardwick, U. S. Naval Academy coach, before starting their first outdoor drill of the season.

HARD-RIDING POLO.

Recent game between Jaguars and Greentree teams at Westbury, Long Island, shown below. Jimmy Mills and Jock Whitney are the forward pair as the play goes toward the boards.

Wide World Photo.

A PROBLEM IN NAVIGATION.

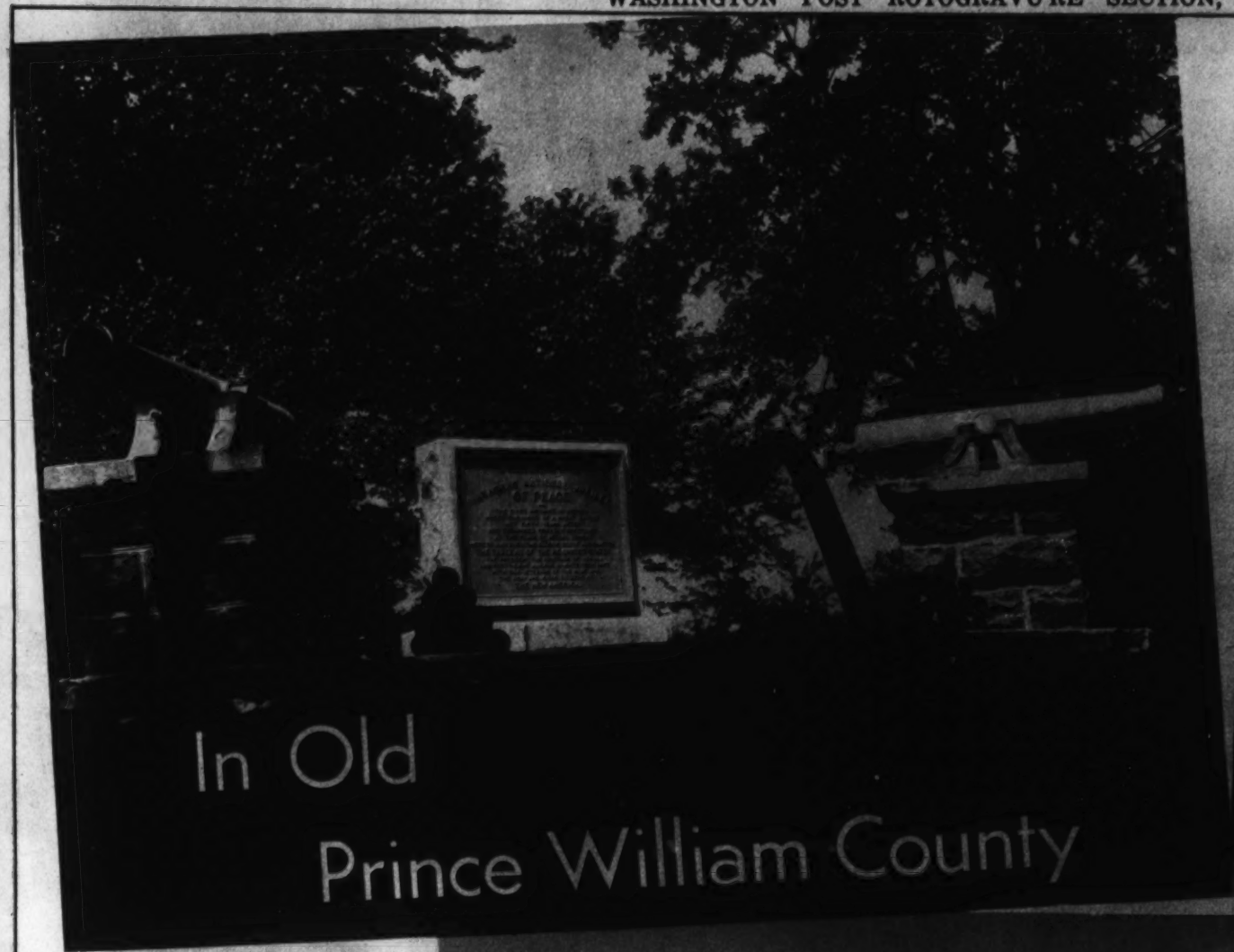
Little Ilene Walton, one of the youngest of group of playground children who recently staged a regatta with their model boats, encounters difficulty when an ill wind capsized her craft.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

CHEERING A WINNER.

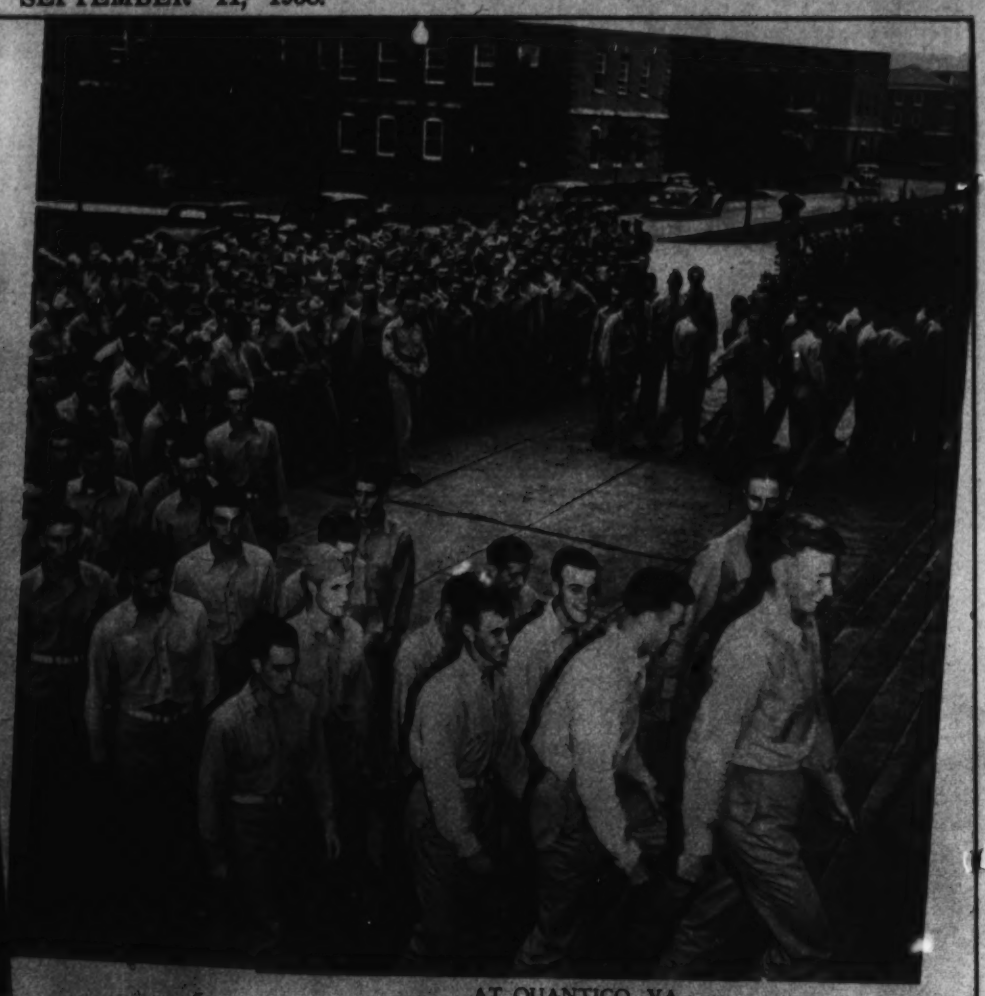
Spectators at the National Air Races in Cleveland craned their necks as Col. Roscoe Turner piloted his plane at speeds ranging close to 300 m.p.h. to win the coveted Thompson trophy. Turner's plane is below and ship flown by Earl H. Ortman at top, as they battled for the lead.

Wide World and Associated Press Photos.



In Old Prince William County

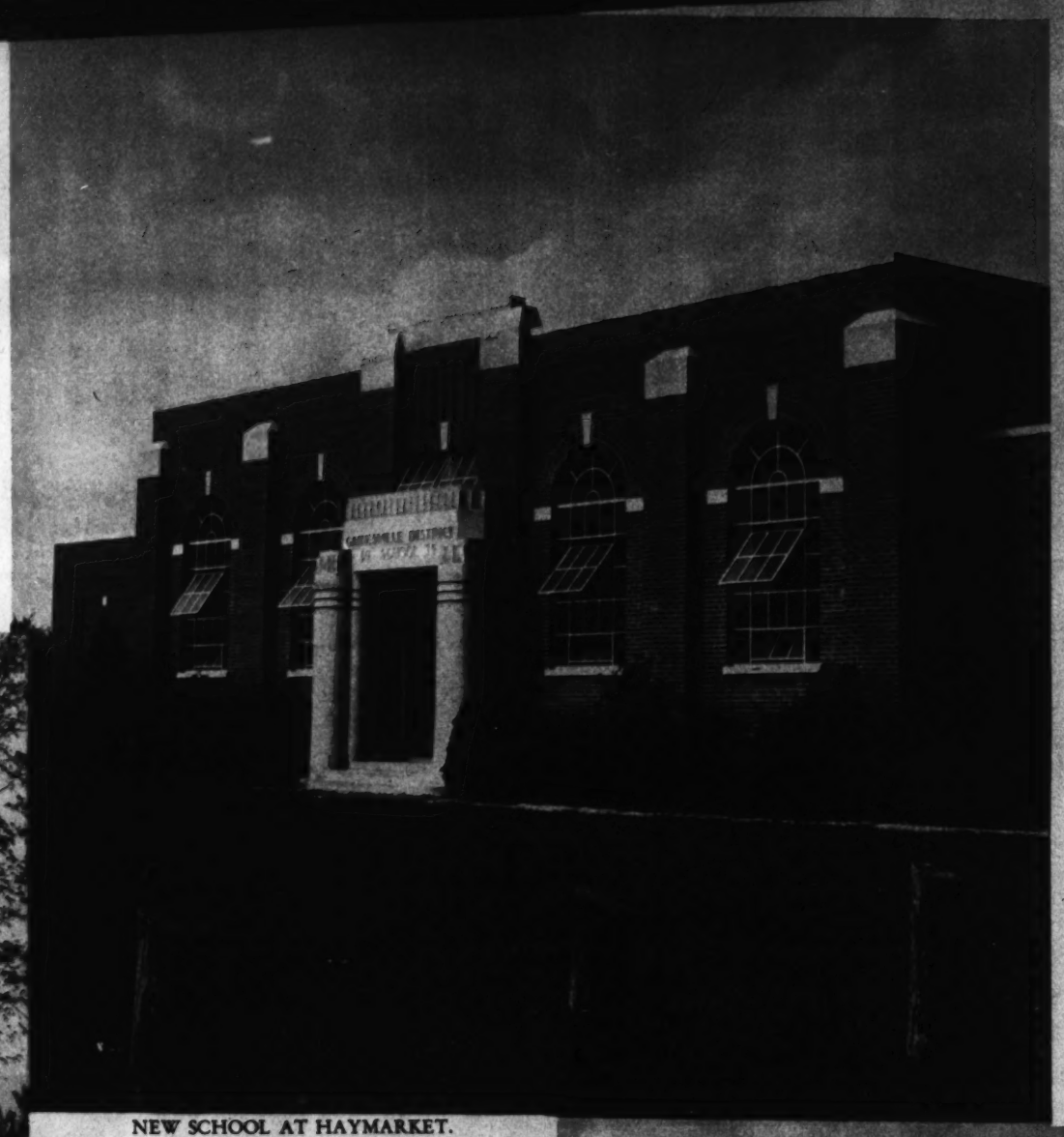
FORMED in 1730 and named for the 10-year-old son of King George II of England. As first established, it included all the land from Chopawamsic Creek on the southeast to the Potomac River on the north and east. Four counties later were carved from Prince William—Fairfax, Loudoun, Fauquier and Alexandria. Now it is about one-sixth as large as it was in 1730. Often termed the "Mother of Counties," much romantic history has happened there, where the plantation way of life was in vogue for many years and tobacco was the principal crop. It was here the first real battle of the Civil War was fought—the first Battle of Bull Run.

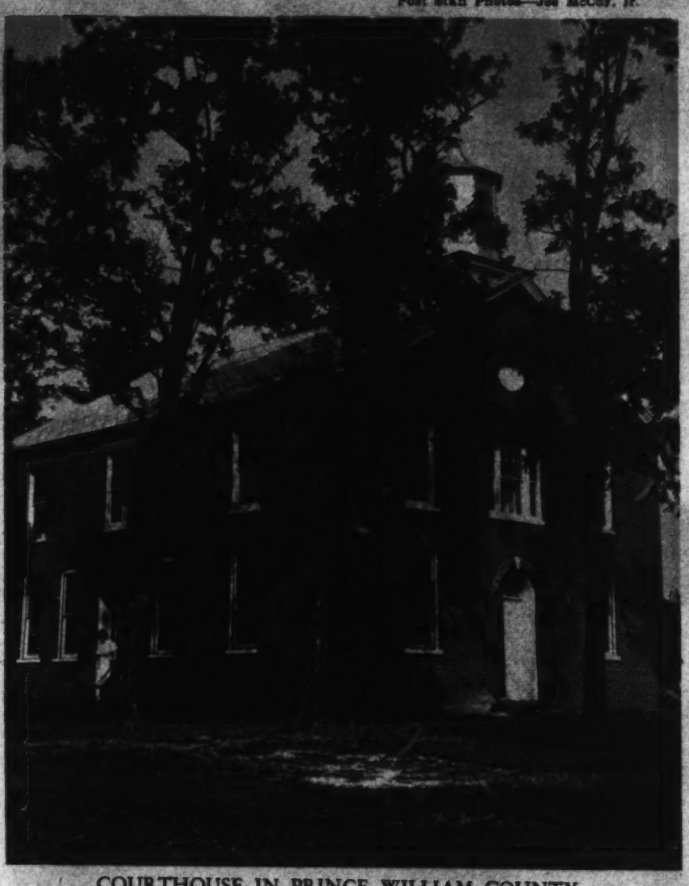


AT QUANTICO, VA.

Chow time at the United States Marine Base where Uncle Sam maintains a reservation for the "soldiers of the sea" near the mouth of Quantico Creek. A detachment of about 2,000 officers and men is assigned there permanently. Photo at top left was made on the courthouse grounds at Manassas. It shows the Peace Monument which was dedicated July 21, 1911, on the fiftieth anniversary of the first Battle of Bull Run.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.



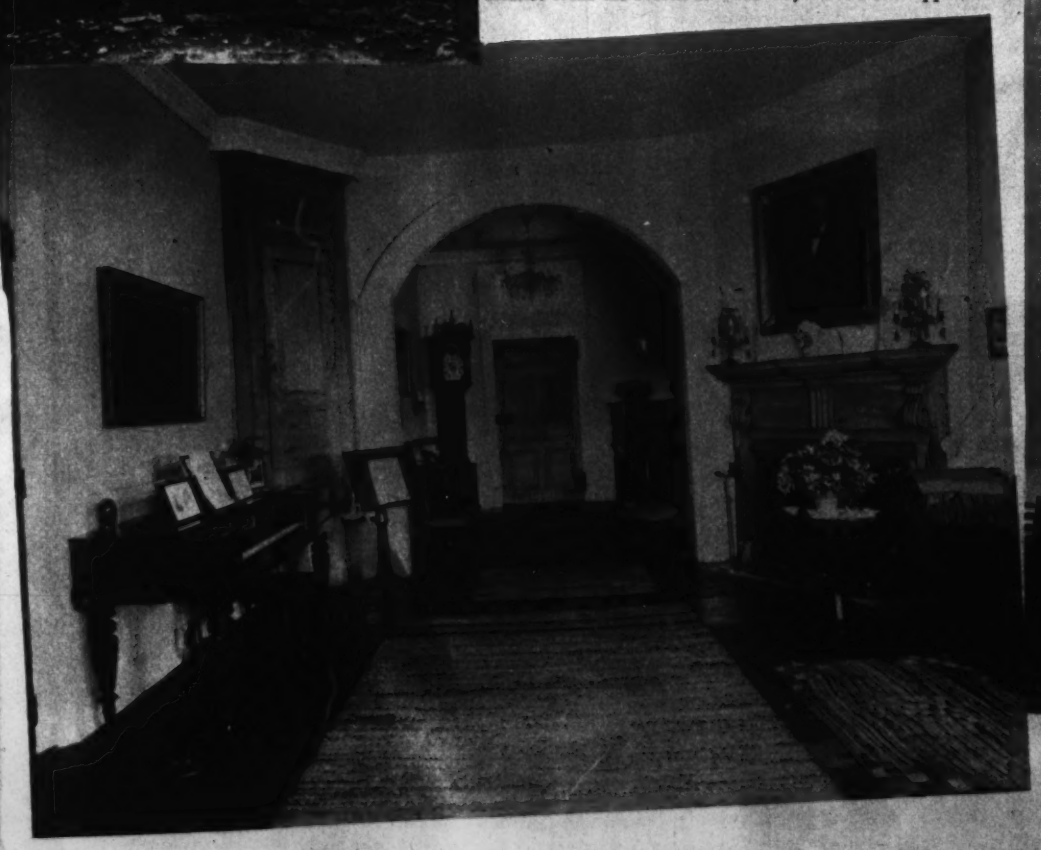


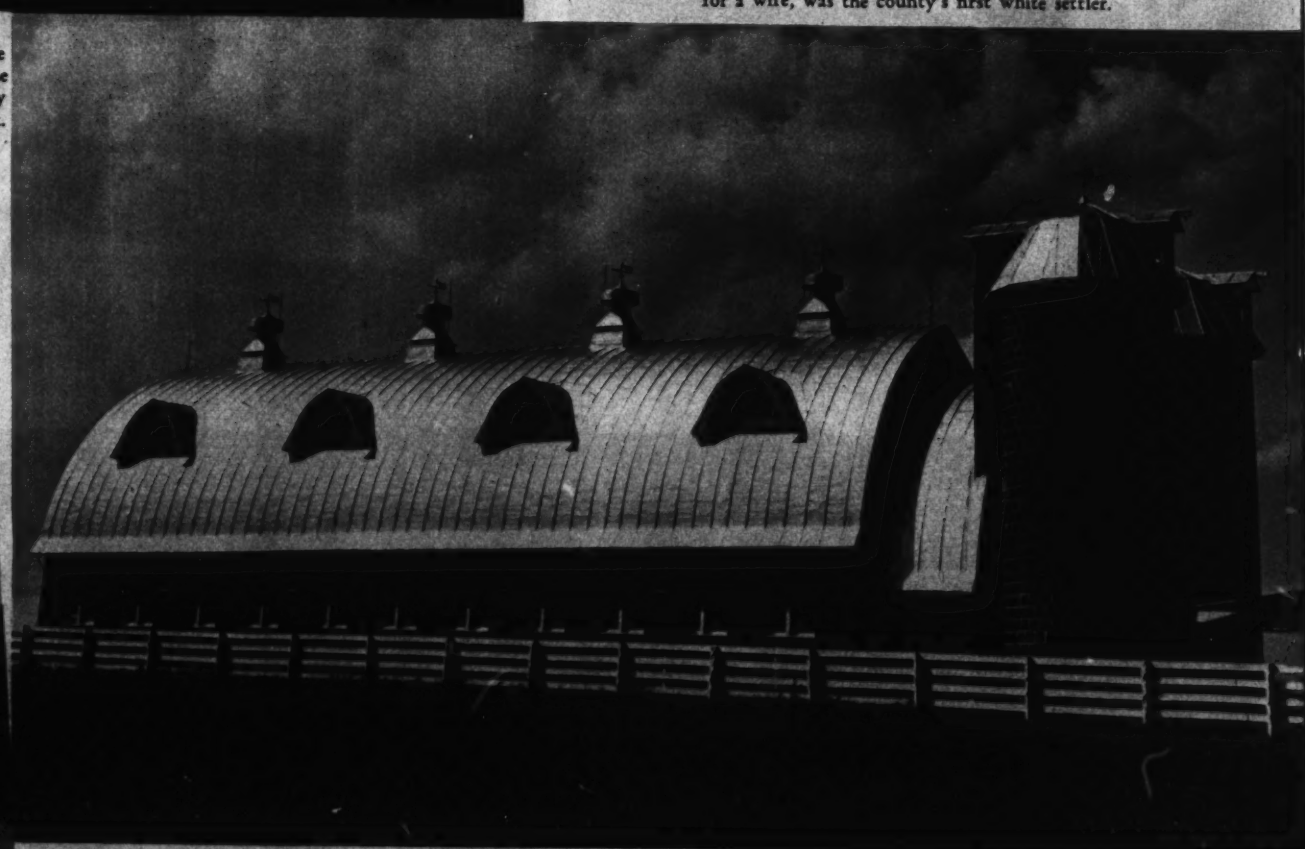
COURTHOUSE IN PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY.

This beautiful and ancient structure is in the peaceful little village of Brentsville—town named for Giles Brent, who, with an Indian princess for a wife, was the county's first white settler.

NEW SCHOOL AT HAYMARKET.

The Gainesville District school in the upper part of Prince William County. At left, monument in the yard of the old Henry House on Manassas battlefield. It was erected by soldiers from the North on their way back from Appomattox.

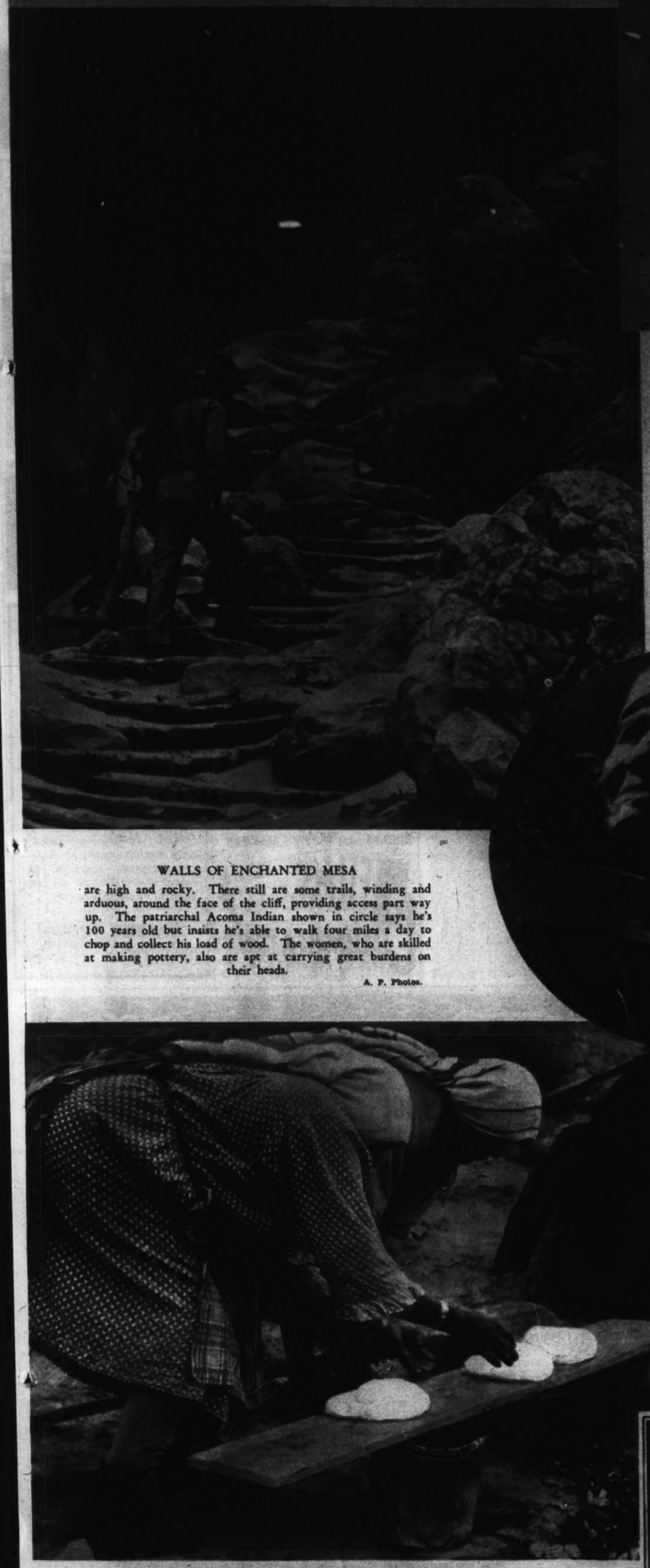




AT A MODERN DAIRY FARM IN PRINCE WILLIAM.

One of the largest industries in this section of the Old Dominion is dairying. Typical of the modern buildings seen along the road between Manassas and Gainesville is the one shown above. At left, the interior of a typical mansion in Prince William County. Photo was made at Rippon Lodge, a classic example of Georgian architecture.

In the Shadow Of A Dead City



MODERN ACOMA CITY.

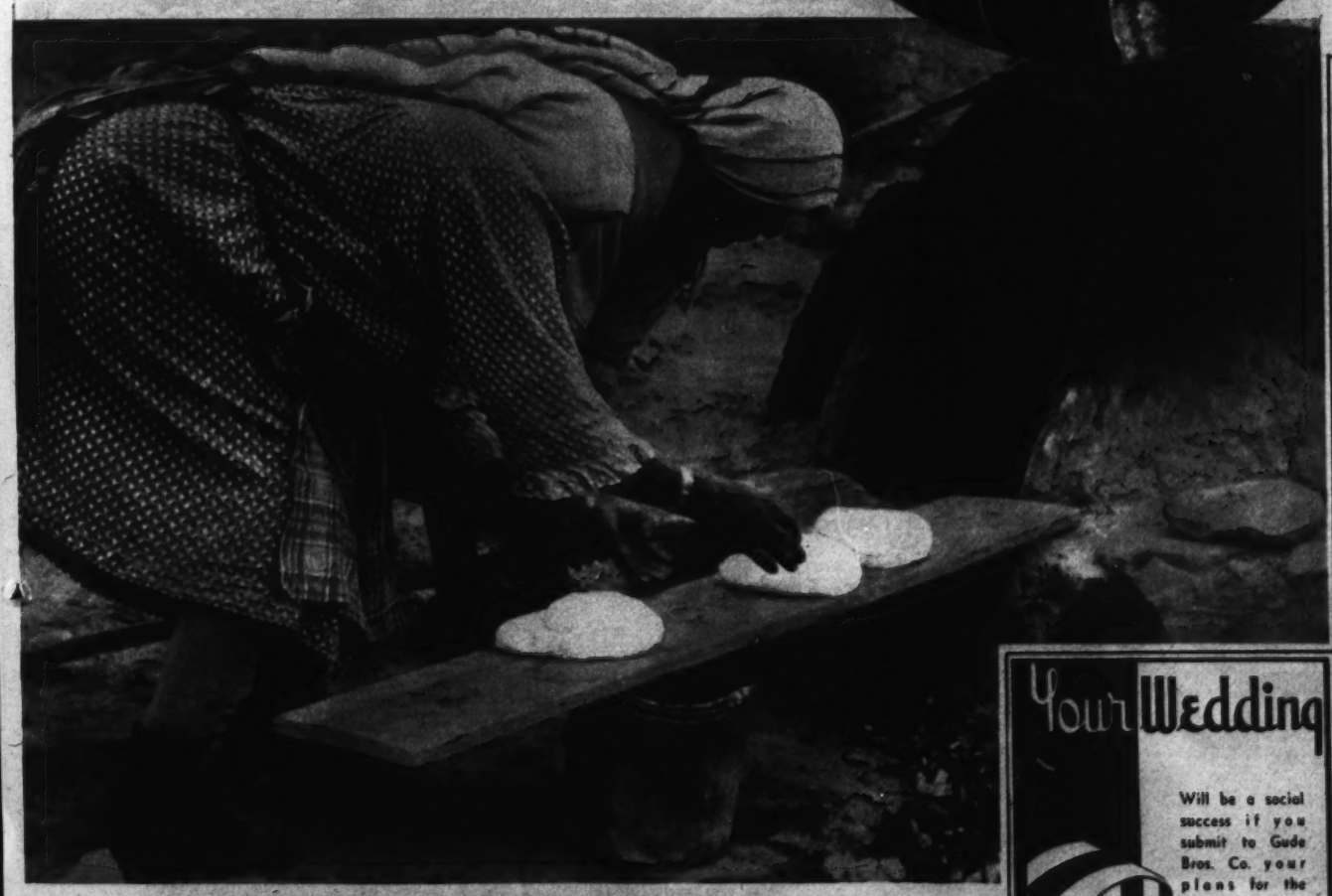
AT the entrance of Acoma Indian Reservation, near Albuquerque, N. Mex., Enchanted Mesa rises 434 feet above the surrounding mesa.

Once, says the legend, the Indians lived atop the mountain, safe from their enemies. But one day, while many were working in fertile fields below, an electrical storm destroyed the only ascent to their homes. Those who remained at home died of starvation—thus goes the legend—and the others made the nearby mesa their new home.

WALLS OF ENCHANTED MESA

are high and rocky. There still are some trails, winding and arduous, around the face of the cliff, providing access part way up. The patriarchal Acoma Indian shown in circle says he's 100 years old but insists he's able to walk four miles a day to chop and collect his load of wood. The women, who are skilled at making pottery, also are apt at carrying great burdens on their heads.

A. P. Photos.



BAKING A BATCH OF BREAD

Primitive methods still are used by the Acoma Indian women, but they seem to get results. Here's a batch of dough about to be made ready for one of the clay ovens.

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CAN YOU GUESS? Anyhow, it isn't hard to guess how they keep their crops of vigorous, youthful hair. Of course, it's strong and thick, because they keep their hair in "swing" with "So" Shampoo, the 2 way treatment. Apply "So" freely, let it soak into your scalp for 30 seconds to a minute and a half. Then, after wetting your hair a snappy massage works "So" into a lather. The blood rushes to the scalp and invigorates the hair. When you rinse it off with lukewarm water, dandruff disappears, too. "So" combines a shampoo and an oil treatment. Note the sunny lustre that has been imparted to your hair with even this first treatment. Swing to "So" and you'll sing with "So", the 2 way treatment that's twice as good.

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UNSCHEDULED THREE-POINT LANDING.

An Army pursuit plane resting on the tip of propeller blade when she nosed over while landing at the Cleveland Airport

CLOUDS—BOTH KINDS.

Real and man-made clouds attracted spectators at the Cleveland air races when these three stunting planes laid down a smoke screen as they performed acrobatics that thrilled thousands attending the meet.

Wide World Photos.

OUT OF THE CLOUDS.

Lieut. E. V. Stewart, U. S. A., had clouds for company as he made a slow, high-altitude parachute jump during the National Air Races.

SAILING THROUGH SPACE.

Flight Lieut. C. S. Staniland, famous test pilot of the air, makes a ground flight during the 200-mile race at Weybridge, England.

A. P. Photo.

UNDERSEA LEGS.

Divers wearing these curious helmets are engaged in rock-shifting in the harbor at Manly, Australia. They go about their work bare-legged and bare-armed.

A. P. Photo.

THE KING DONS KILTS.

King George VI garbed in uniform dress as he inspected the Seaforth Highlanders.

A view of Chevy Chase Circle. A large percentage of the fuel oil users in Chevy Chase are supplied by Griffith-Consumers Company. Because of its large fleet of modern fuel oil trucks and its four conveniently located fuel oil plants, Griffith-Consumers Company can serve you promptly whether your home is in the suburbs or in any part of the city. This well-known company enjoys an enviable reputation for supplying only the best fuel oil the market affords.

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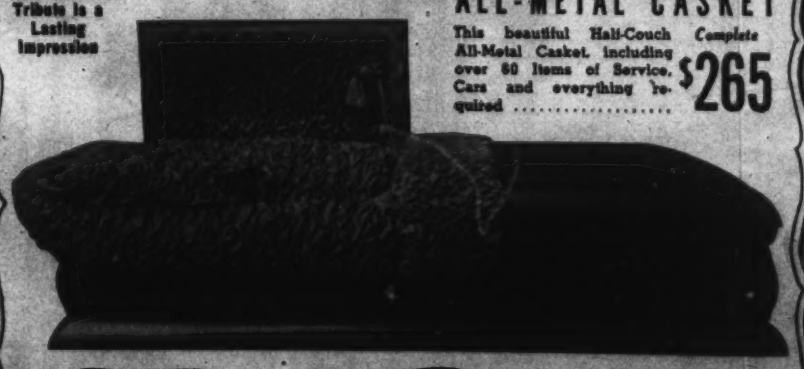

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Pets Feature at Clarke County, Va. Fair

SPORT,
a talented pooch owned by Nancy Price, of Berryville, Va., performed for the crowd after he won three ribbons in as many classes. Among the featured exhibits at the fair was handicraft from the Louisville Industrial School for Colored Children. The annual show, a charity affair, was for the benefit of the County Nursing Association.
Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

REBECCA ANNE ASHLEY
arrives in time for the puppy class.

DANNY MACKAY SMITH with his goat and dog Trixie.

THIS LITTLE RED FOX
that seems contented resting in the lap of Gertrude Dougherty, won a prize for Bill Watkins in the class for unusal pets.

CHECK YOUR BABY
A tent was provided where elders could leave their children in care of nurses while they enjoyed watching field events. Nurse Branch Grove is affixing a tag to the wrist of Baby Franklin Roosevelt Owens, who attended the fair with his uncle, Joe Walker.

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IN BUYING anything as important as a heating plant, be sure to compare values; be sure of getting the most for your money. Holland welcomes such comparison because Holland prices will be lowest if all bids are on equal sizes, equal heating capacity, equal quality of materials and comparable efficiency. In comparing bids, therefore, check every point carefully. A furnace too small for your needs costs less at first but, on coldest days, calls for over-firing that burns out castings and wastes fuel extravagantly. Repairs and extra fuel soon pay for a larger furnace. Likewise, if warm or cold air pipes are too small, too few in number or not properly arranged, it means high fuel bills, more repairs, shorter furnace life and less comfort besides!

OPERATING COSTS IMPORTANT

So, consider operating costs carefully before buying, as you will have them many years. Remember, this company became the world's largest of its kind not merely for giving superior service and comfort but also for saving owners many dollars yearly in lower operating costs. Remember, too, that Holland's scientific engineering makes sure you will get exactly the right sized furnace, exactly the right sizes and types of pipes and the most efficient arrangement. So in comparing bids, demand that all specifications exactly equal Holland's. Yours will be a rare case, indeed, if Holland's estimate isn't lowest of all.

3 YEARS TO PAY

What's more, Holland's liberal financing makes buying amazingly easy. You virtually make your own terms; in fact, up to 3 years to pay. If, therefore, your present heating plant is not altogether satisfactory, why not find out now what Holland can do for you?

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Holland Furnaces are ideal for all types of automatic heating with coal, oil or gas. Ask about Holland's own special automatic stoker and oil or gas burners.

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Have Holland's trained engineer inspect your heating system without cost or obligation. May reveal dangerous defects or costly heat leakage. Repairs, alterations or replacement will not be urged unless absolutely necessary.

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The local engineer's plans are next critically examined by factory engineers. Corrections or improvements are made if possible and nothing is overlooked which might help give you the greatest possible comfort and economy at lowest possible cost.

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CHIC STYLES FOR PROMENADE

Straight cut and almost classical in its simplicity is the black wool suit with Persian collar shown at left. Model at right is wearing a flared coat of brownish olive-green woolen with a vestee front edged with mink tails. High swinging curves are featured in the rust-colored beaver felt hat (circle). Crown and brim facing are smooth yellow felt. Jacket is ermine.

REGAL SPLENDOR

Full length, fitted wrap of Eastern mink. The short, puffed sleeves lend a frivolous note of great chic. Two scarlet curled ostrich plumes decorate the black velvet evening wrap.

NUTRIA

and natural imported woolen are skillfully combined in this beautiful coat. Soft pleats in front and back feature the bias-cut skirt. Tiny hat and huge muff, both of looped black wool yarn are the amusing style notes that feature furless suit shown at left. Both have colorful velvet bows.

Wide World Photos.

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due to driving, light glare, wind, dust, close work, movies, late hours, etc.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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SEPTEMBER 11, 1938.

Girl, 17, Gets Thrills in 'Chute Jumps

He's Champ of All the Land's Model Aviators

For the first time in the history of model aviation, a United States national champion has been crowned. He's 17-year-old Milton Huguelet, of Chicago, Ill.

Milton earned his title by amassing the greatest number of points among 600 contestants in the national contest at Detroit, Mich., recently.

Milton Huguelet Displays Some of His Trophies—Last Year He Held Four National Records; This Year He Holds National Title. In Winning Latter, He Brought Four Models to the Meet and All Four Placed in Their Respective Classes!

The model champ carted four models to the meet; each placed in its class. Milton won a first in the indoor cabin event, second in indoor stick, third in outdoor stick and fifth in outdoor cabin.

First in Cabin Event.

His indoor cabin plane won on a flight of 13 minutes, 50 seconds from the time it rolled off the ground until it descended. Milton's indoor stick model, with wing-spread of three feet but weighing only one-tenth of an ounce, circled 21 minutes 6 seconds.

Homage to the new model king included the big Detroit Exchange club trophy, the Bloomingdale trophy, a model gas engine, a placque, a medal and $200.

"Although I am interested in most sports," writes Milton from 3253 North Oakley street, "model airplanes crowd most of them out, as it requires constant work to keep abreast of the advancements."

Held Four Records.

Milton, a deadly serious fellow where models are concerned (last year he held four national records!) says, "I have given some thought to becoming an aeronautical engineer, but have not formed any definite plans."

Newsfacts—In 1927 (Milton was only a tot of six), the first national model airplane meet was held in Detroit. There were only three events: indoor, outdoor, and scale model. Winner of each event was given a trip to Europe. • • A flight of four minutes and some seconds was the then remarkable winning time—in the same class where Milton placed only second with a flight five times as long!

Raises Chicks To Get Money To Buy Calves

An ambition to raise calves and—$1.50 in cash! Buddy Swoap, 13, couldn't get away from either one, so he started raising chickens.

He hadn't given up the calf idea, though. In fact, that's why he bought the chickens.

"I paid 10 cents apiece for them," he explains. "They now are worth 50 cents each. I shall save the profit to buy a calf. I figure I'll have to raise two lots of chickens to make enough to get the calf."

Buddy Swoap.

The chicken raising hasn't been all profit down on the Swoap farm on Route 1, Farmville, Va., Four birds of the flock of 11 died. There has been plenty work raising the others from tiny chicks.

Any Kind at First.

"But it is worth it to get a calf," Buddy continues. "I plan to buy any kind of a calf at first. Later, I hope to get a pure-bred. We have a large clover field for grazing, so once my calf is old enough my feed problem will be over.

"I plan to sell the calf for veal after I have raised and fattened it. I believe that is the way to make the most profit off it."

Newsfacts—As many a farmer has done in recent years, Buddy may decide to devote all his time to chickens, forget about calves. Chicken raising is now the most profitable of all farm ventures. • • Reasons: Original cost of poultry is small; the birds thrive anywhere, multiply rapidly, need less care than other animals; chickens for food and eggs are always in demand.

Combines Hobbies

He owned a second-hand printing press and stamp collecting was his hobby, so-o-o Leonard Nielsen decided to publish a stamp magazine. The 16-year-old now sends thousands of copies of the mag all over the U. S. from his Salt Lake City, Utah, office.

She Breaks Glass; Gets Paid for It

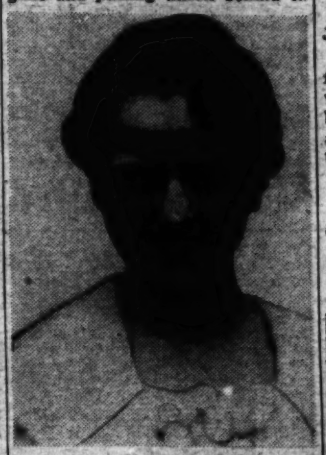
Whenever Betty Mae Weitzel, 16, breaks glass someone else is glad to pay for it.

There's lots more to it than that, of course. For Betty Mae fits the pieces together, paints and mounts them on tinfoil. The results she calls "glorified glass" pictures. She's sold upwards of 30 of them without even trying.

"Friends come to my house and find me working," she explains. "They watch me and then want to buy. My prices range from $1 to $5."

In that manner she made her first sales. Then friends told others. Now people Betty Mae has never seen are buying "glorified glass."

While in grammar school she experimented first with painting on glass and putting tinfoil behind it.



Betty Mae Weitzel——She Glorifies Glass.

"It didn't work so well," she says. So she developed her present method at her home, 200 Cottonwood, Missoula, Mont.

"I spend all my spare time at it," she explains. "My eyes aren't very good, so I work four or five days on a picture. It could be done in much less time, but it really is hard work."

(Story by Parade Reporter Elaine La Chambre, 121 North Third street, Missoula.)

Newsfacts—For ages artists have been painting glass. Numerous methods have been evolved. • • One of the most famed is Munich glass, much used for windows. The artist first paints a picture on glass. The glass is then fired until the paint melts and combines with its surface. • • Glass mosaics are made of colored cubes a quarter to half an inch in size. These are set in cement.

Fire! Buddy in Danger, So Youth Rescues Buddy

Somewhere in the burning, smoke-filled house was Buddy. That's all 10-year-old Ralph Speers could think of when the fire alarm sounded.

Quickly Ralph ran to the burning house next door to his own at 38 Vine street, Roxbury, Mass., and groped his way to the kitchen.

He bumped into the stove, fell over a chair, but found Buddy. Picking him up, he staggered to safety, carrying the 2-year-old Boston terrier who was the neighborhood pet.

Safe in Air; In Danger On the Stage

A 17-year-old girl steps into space from the cockpit of an airplane 3,200 feet over Melbourne, Australia. So, Jean Burns becomes the first woman parachute jumper "down under."

"Being just an ordinary human," she says, "I experienced a feeling of dread just before I left the machine; but once on my way, I was delighted with the new sensation.

"I seemed to be suspended in midair, and became quite worried, as I thought it would be just my luck to have the elements go wrong and be left up there." Something went wrong, later.

That night, Jean appeared in a theater, lost her balance on the stage, fell five feet!

It wasn't serious, though some of Jean's later jumps were—almost.

"On one occasion," she writes from 1 Canning street, Off Brunswick road, East Brunswick, Melbourne, "I overestimated my drift and made a splashy arrival in the town's local reservoir."

Danger—Wires.

Another time: "I misjudged a descent and grew very affectionate with some power wires in a nearby factory. I managed to swing between two of them and landed in an undignified heap in the factory yard." Jean expects to get her commercial flying license this month. That'll make her the youngest commercial pilot on the biggest island in the world.

Newsfacts—Though Jean made the first woman's parachute jump in Australia, Margaret Gilruth was the first Anzac woman to make the sky leap. She did it in England. • • In the Soviet Union, women have taken to parachuting with great enthusiasm. The country is dotted with towers from which practice jumps can be made with all the thrill and none of the danger.

Ordinary?

Jean Burns—Was Afraid She'd Be Left Up There.

Carnival Time in New London

A Scene at the Carnival Put Across by Edward Dondero and Friends.

Crepe paper and bunting, games of skill and chance, barkers shouting: "Right this way, folks, try your luck!"

Sure, it's a carnival and a really good one, too. It's put on by 15 boys, ranging in age from 9 to 16 years, who know their business like P. T. Barnum.

"This was the third year we staged it," writes Edward Dondero, jr., from 16 West Pleasant street, New London, Conn. "We have made a profit each year—$11 the first, $15 the second and $19.20 this time. We feel sure we would have made $25 if rain had not made us close early."

Edward, 15, was head promoter. Profits, he explained, were divided equally among the boys. They "Packed 'em in" at the two performances, morning and evening, because they didn't overlook a bet to advertise.

"We began preparing about a week before the day of the carnival," Edward relates. "We tacked printed signs to all the trees and put them in store windows. Then, the day before, we had a bicycle parade. The boy leading wore a sandwich sign and rang a large bell."

One boy put on a puppet show, others ran a BB rifle range, refreshment booth and game stands. No admission was charged, but "it cost a penny to play each game."

She Scoops the Town on Corrigan Yarn

Here's How You Prove A. C. Is A. C.

Do you know an electric current looks like a graph of business on an even keel?

Sounds screwy, but an 18-year-old Spokane, Wash., youth has invented a way to show that an alternating current of electricity really alternates.

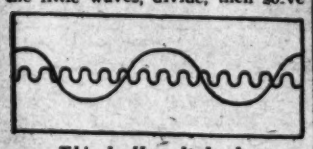
Royal Ostby is inventor of the "alternatograph," believed to be the first instrument of its kind. It

Royal Ostby—Simply Solve for X.

may become standard laboratory equipment, Royal's physics instructor believes.

The alternatograph works something like this: An electric current is passed through a telephone receiver. From the metal disk inside the receiver, a wooden arm projects to a whitened glass plate. As the current vibrates the disk, the arm scratches a wavy line on the glass. Meanwhile, a pendulum swings over the glass, scratching another line.

Result: The glass is scratched like the drawing, the big waves being made by the pendulum. The rest is simple, according to Royal. You merely count the big waves, count the little waves, divide, then solve



This Is How It Looks.

for x. X is your answer and it tells the number of times alternating current alternates in one second.

"I enjoy experimenting," writes Royal from East 2228 Nebraska avenue, "when I have time." That isn't much, because he works 15 hours daily on a farm!

Newsfacts—Ordinary house electricity is alternating current (A. C.), which means it isn't steady, but comes in cycles like waves beating against a beach. * * That's how it's made in the big dynamos, but the waves are too fast for the eye to detect. * * You think a bulb burns steadily; actually it flashes on and off 60 times a second!

Does All Right, But in Wrong Way

By Kate Alfriend.

Sirens roaring, crowds cheering, and I, unofficially, taking part in the official Corrigan parade.

It had all begun when I first made up my mind I must interview Douglas Corrigan for my college paper, the Flat Hat. I racked my brains for a way to meet him.

Kate Alfriend.

I had almost given up in despair when I contacted Mr. Fairfax Naulty, head of the reception committee. Mr. Naulty told me if I would meet him at the Lincoln Memorial he would try to help me. "I won't be hard to identify," he said. "Just look for the busiest man."

Come the great occasion.

As the Corrigan car drove up and the crowds were forced back to the sidewalk, I hung onto the coat-tail of one of the many photographers

***Editor's Note:** Washington, D. C.'s ace reporters turned out to get different "exclusive" stories when Doug Corrigan recently visited the city. They did all right, but were scooped on their own party by a 19-year-old girl journalism student of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.! And Kate Alfriend, of 408 Duke street, Alexandria, Va., herewith tells the story of her Corrigan story.*

and insisted I was "one of the press."

Suddenly the parade began to move. I hopped into my car and found myself with motorcycle police on either side and one bringing up the rear. Already jittery, I heard a policeman yell, "Hey you, get out of this parade!" Hastily I tried to turn my car when the same policeman shouted, "Come on back, lady, I wasn't talking to you. I was talking to some woman who tried to crash the parade!"

I expected to run out of gas any minute.

After the parade ended again, at the Lincoln Memorial, I jumped out of my car and shoved my way to the Corrigan car. I lost a shoe and wasted precious time trying to find it.

"Mr. Corrigan!" I shouted and stuck out my hand. He shook it.

"Mr. Corrigan, will you give a message to the college students of the country?"

Doug grinned. "I don't see how I can as I didn't go to college."

"Would you have liked to have gone to college?"

"Yes, I certainly would have. Well, I don't know. I was never good in studying." With a broad grin. "In geography I was terrible."

"If you'd found out you were going to Ireland instead of California would you have turned back?"

"No. If I did, I might have found myself going in circles. Anyway, I always say if you start out one way it's better not to turn around, because you'll always end up somewhere!"

I was trying desperately to take snapshots of him. After several, I realized I wasn't even looking in the finder.

P. S.: I never did find Mr. Naulty.

Race Is Just A 'Snap' for Boy's Turtle

There off! C'mon Old Ninety-four!

Old Ninety-four blinked a cold, beady eye and responded nobly. Putting on a terrific burst of speed he waddled across

Jimmy Ulrich and Turtle—A Double Header Would Be Too Long.

the finish line, a record-breaking winner.

"Without any training, without any thoroughbred sires, with nothing more than a sturdy heart and stiff back, Old Ninety-Four covered the three yards in 33 seconds flat and won the derby from a classy field of 100 other turtles.

It was a great day for the race and a festive crowd turned out to see 8-year-old Jimmy Ulrich's dark horse, er, dark turtle, emerge victorious in the finals after surviving eight heats.

At stake in the Akron, Ohio, classic was a free trip to Cleveland to see a double-header between the Indians and the N. Y. Yankees. Jimmy, however, didn't take the prize. He thought a double-header would be a little too long to sit through.

Old Ninety-four.

"I saw a single game at Cleveland before," he recalls.

So Jim got a bathing suit instead.

The young turtle racer lives at 1296 Delia avenue.

Ticklish Toad Sings Like Bird

Sammy, Left, and David Smoker, Put Their Toad's Chirp on the Air.

Right side up, the spotted toad owned by Sammy and David Smoker, aged 5 and 8, respectively, is much like any other toad.

But lay it on its back, stroke its stomach—and it bursts into song! It becomes a veritable Caruso of the toad world, with a distinct bird-like chirping.

If you don't believe it, ask most anyone around South Bend, Ind.—the toad has sung over radio station WSBT there!

The boys found their warbling pet in the garage of their home, at Box 8, Route 1, South Bend, Ind., and say they intend to set it free after all their friends have come to see and marvel.

Swimmers Catch Shark With Only A Knife and Club

Tom Cottle and Willie McNally, both 12, went swimming in the river and came back with the story they had caught a shark barehanded. And when people began to make

This Is No Fish Story.

funny comments about "fish stories" the boys produced the shark!

This is the story the two Bayonne, N. J., youngsters told:

"We were putting our clothes on after the swim," writes Tom Cottle, of 13 West Ninth street, "when we heard the deep grass of the marsh rustling and thought it might be a water rat or something.

"I took my knife and Willie picked up a stick and we went over to see what it was."

Said Willie: "What kind of a fish is that?"

Said Tom: "Looks like a sand shark."

Willie hit the fish with the stick and Tom stabbed it with his knife and also cut himself on its back.

And this is what the boys brought back:

A baby sand shark 2½ feet long. The denizen of the deep weighed 8 pounds.

Newsfacts—Most dangerous thing about sharks is their reputation, and fish experts believe most sharks can't live up to that. * * Only one species has even been known to attack a man. Teeth of lots of sharks are suitable for eating only the smallest fish. * * Still, don't ever go swimming with one.

Doll Career

They are just fun for most girls, but dolls are a career for Mabelle Cremer, Flushing, N. Y., 10-year-old. She has a collection of 75 from 35 countries, lectures and even plans to write a book about them.

Carries On for Father, Makes Farm Pay

Dancing Dog Reads Music, Plays Chimes

Playing "Sweet Adeline" on the chimes is just as simple as truckin' around to radio swing tunes for Bing, a Pomeranian pup.

He does both with the greatest of ease. He seems to be a born musician, says his owner, Mrs. C. D. Fonda.

Just a year old now, Bing showed his first talent on the chimes at the age of 4 months. "I noticed he seemed very much interested in them," Mrs. Fonda writes, "so I picked him up and let him put a paw on the keyboard."

The pup now has mastered seven songs, even reads "music."

"I have printed what I call dog

Bing at the Chimes—He Can't Be Kept Away.

music on cardboard for him," his mistress continues. "The notes are marked on the chimes and I have written those for each of his songs on the cardboard. Even a stranger can point to a note and Bing will strike the right one."

Mrs. Fonda lives at Stop 10, Petersburg pike, South Richmond.

'Good Sportsman' Proves His Right To Hold the Title

Down in New York's lower West Side, where the streets are hot and crowded, they don't spend much time thinking about sportsmanship. It's every kid for himself.

Dante Piccoli, 13 years old and chubby, found that out—and did something about it.

Until recently when the fellows chose up for a game of ball, no one picked Dante. He was too fat and his baseball not so hot.

Dante Piccoli.

That's a tough spot for a fellow Dante smiled.

He took everything the other boys dished out, he took it with a smile. He taught himself to play ball and became quite adept. Soon the other boys at the Sullivan street playground couldn't help but admire Dante's sportsmanship. They took him into the gang. They picked him for the ball games.

And not long ago, when playground officials looked around for a boy to receive the annual award for the best show of sportsmanship, Dante, who lives at 240 Sullivan street, was named.

The prize was a two-weeks' vacation in camp.

Dante was happy to get the award.

But he didn't take it.

"I gave it away," he says, "because I knew someone else needed it more than I did. So I thought of Joe Brechis, a friend. He was underweight and needed the fresh air."

Deer, Oh Deer, What If Hunters Get Bamby?

If Buddy Cover, 12, of Thermopolis, Wyo., wears a worried look at times this fall, it'll likely be concern for the fate of his pet, "Bamby."

Buddy Cover Feeds His Pet.

Buddy is afraid some hunter will kill "Bamby." You see, "Bamby" isn't an ordinary pet at all. He's a wild elk, roaming the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming.

Buddy made friends with the yearling during the past summer, while vacationing at Jackson Lake. "I was walking through timber when I came upon a herd of elk," he writes. "I noticed one in particular, and to my surprise it accepted salt from me. Later it followed me into camp and was my companion all summer."

At home Buddy has other pets, a dog, a cat, and horses which he likes to ride. But he still thinks of "Bamby," and hopes desperately to meet him again next summer.

Newsfacts—Actually, "Bamby" isn't an elk at all, though his species generally is called that in this country. * * The deer abounding in Yellowstone Park and vicinity are "Wapiti." The real elk is a European deer resembling the moose. * * Wapitis are beautiful creatures, largest of our deer except for the moose, old stags sometimes measuring as much as 12 feet from tail to muzzle. The coat is yellowish or brownish-gray, the antlers, wide-spreading, and rounded.

BUTTON, BUTTON, who's got the button? Probably Eleanor Waterloo, 13, of Columbus, Ohio. In a year she has collected more than 800 of 'em as a hobby.

Politeness Pays With a New Home

Does politeness pay? Ask 17-year-old Erik Sand. Politeness won him a new home!

Last summer wealthy Mr. and Mrs. John Darnell, of Glendale, Ohio, were particularly attracted to the polite and helpful young chap who worked in a travel bureau at Oslo, Norway.

This summer finds that polite young fellow in Glendale, protege of the people who were so impressed by his courtesy!

"I was born in Oslo," Erik writes from his new home, "and lived there always until I came to the United States. I was graduated from high school there, and also took one year of business school.

"I thought I showed Mr. and Mrs. Darnell no especial courtesies and was very much surprised—and very happy—when they asked me to come here.

"I like it here very much," Erik concludes, "and am planning now to go to college."

Make Money, But They Do Not Keep It

The Clifton Terrace News, a going journalistic venture, makes plenty of money for its two editors and publishers, Eleanor Boylan, 11, and Margaret Higgins, 7.

But not a nickel of it goes into their pockets! It buys clothes for the poor.

Became Restless.

"During vacation last year," writes Eleanor from 309 South Clifton terrace, Washington, D. C., "we became restless and decided to have a newspaper and print the news of

Margaret Higgins (Left) and Eleanor Boylan—Co-Editors.

the tenants in the three buildings. There are nearly 300 families living here."

First issue, typewritten, sold 10 copies at 5 cents each. Now the girls sell about 75 copies of the News monthly, carry two advertisements.

"At Easter time," says Eleanor, "we gave five pairs of good shoes and 15 pairs of hose to the poor. In April we located a poor family with 10 children and bought clothes for them. We have collected about $37 in all."

Takes Care Of Family On 41 Acres

One day George Grobusky, then 17, was a high school student with few worries. The next he was the sole support of his mother and two sisters, and manager of a 41-acre farm.

It has been more than a year since George's father died, leaving him to carry on. But the young farmer had done more than that—he's taken care of the family, improved the farm on Route 1, Walhalla, S. C., and made money!

George Grobusky.

"I raised food for us, put about $250 worth of improvements on my property and made a profit of $100," George reports. "I have come to the conclusion that the saying, 'There's no money in farming,' is entirely false."

George made several changes. First, he kept a record of his expense and income in true business style. Then he started working on his crops.

Balancing.

"Cotton is the chief crop in this section and most farmers grow little else," he explains. "For several years I have thought they could increase their incomes by balancing their enterprises.

"So, last spring I bought 500 day-old chickens, fed them until they were eight weeks old, then sold them. I made more profit from that two-month project than I did from seven acres of cotton last year.

"Of course, I do not advise farmers to quit raising cotton and go into the chicken business altogether. I do believe chickens or any livestock make an ideal supplement. At present I plan to devote most of my time to raising hogs and chickens, and grow cotton as a minor enterprise.

"In my opinion farming is a business the same as anything else."

Newsfacts—Many Southern farmers now are abandoning cotton for other crops. Boll weevil, uncertain markets and soil failure are reasons. * * The weevil, long a pest in Mexico and Central America, somehow got across the Rio Grande River about 1893, spread rapidly, now threatens the entire cotton crops. * * It has been fairly recently, too, that farmers learned steady planting of cotton impoverishes the richest soil. The plant now is rotated with cow peas, velvet beans and the like, but thousands of acres already have been ruined.

BETTY BOOP, a chicken owned by Mr. Robert Rice, West Gloucester, Mass., demands—and gets—a cup of tea every afternoon. She's a champion egg layer.

'World's Largest Band' Renders Just One Song for the President

And They're Not All Here! It's the "World's Largest Band" Assembled in Amarillo, Texas, to Greet President Franklin D. Roosevelt When He Visited the Panhandle-Plains Section This Summer. Membership in the Band, Organized for Only One Day, Was Open to "Everyone From 9 to 90 Who Could Play 'The Eyes of Texas' on Any Kind of Instrument." But Most of the 4,000 Members Were High School Band Players. Leader of This Unique Group Was Amateur Musician Homer Rice (Front, Center), of 830 Kentucky Street.

Traveling Money

No matter what the economists tell you, Tom Rogers is ready to swear a dollar goes a long way—in a very short time!

When Tom, 19, graduated from Durham (N. C.) High School recently his sister gave him a dollar bill, across which was written, "Good luck, Anne."

Shortly thereafter Tom traveled to Wisconsin, and en route he spent his lucky dollar by mistake at a soft drink stand near Chicago, Ill.

"Four days later," he writes from 206 Liberty street, Durham, "I stopped in Wilson, N. C., to make a purchase. Counting the change from $10, I found one bill inscribed:

" 'Good luck, Anne.' "

Around the World in News, Scien

'Secret' Rifle.

1 The U. S. Army won't talk about its new "secret" rifle, the Garand, but someone else has. A description of the rapid firing Garand has just been printed by an

American magazine. In target tests, soldiers found this rifle fired two and a half times as fast as the Springfield, now standard with U. S. troops.

Keeping such news secret is almost impossible. As fast as one nation develops an improved rifle, other nations learn of it and adopt the new firearm.

Prussia once won a war against Austria with a rifle developed by the French. This was in 1866. And the rifles used by U. S. soldiers when the Springfield became standard in 1905 were modifications of a Danish model.

Rifles used by all armies are much alike today. They weigh between eight and nine pounds. They have telescopic sights, can be shot 2,500 yards.

Water Carriages.

2 Bidding was brisk when the gondola of a noted nobleman went up at auction recently in Venice, Italy. Just like any other private "water carriage" in Venice, except for its fiery red cushions, it was finally sold for 1,600 lire (about $80).

Black is the standard color for Venetian gondolas. In the sixteenth century, nobles spent huge sums

decorating their craft. Hence a law was passed decreeing all should be painted and shaped alike, except for official boats.

The gondola is a necessity in Venice, where canals have substituted for streets since the eleventh century. The city is built on "stilts" on a cluster of small islands.

A few hardy souls recently tried to replace the gondola with gasoline launches, but so many protests poured into Venice from all over the globe, that the "modernization" was abandoned.

American Mystery.

3 Solving the mystery of the Americas, the fate of aviator Paul Redfern, is the object of an expedition which will enter the Venezuelan jungles next month. Redfern disappeared 11 years ago on a United States-Brazil flight. Dozens of explorers have searched the vast jungles for him since.

Rumors he had survived the crash of his plane arose in 1932. One story said both legs were crippled, that he was a semi-captive and "god" in an isolated Indian village in Brazil. Another version held he was a "medicine man" in an unexplored region of Dutch Guiana. He has also been reported alive in the wilds of British Guiana.

Investigated by the United States State Department, these stories have neither been proven nor disproven. Redfern's fate is still a classic mystery.

Rope Tosser.

4 Circles of rope fairly flew through the air when a Melbourne, Australia, youth went after a quoits title recently. He was out for endurance, but after flicking 20 quoits a minute for an hour and 20 minutes, he had to quit because of leg cramps.

Regular quoits are circles of iron rounded on top and flat on bottom. About eight and a half inches in diameter, they weigh nine pounds apiece. Circles of heavy rope are sometimes substituted for iron bands.

The game quoits is the "step-son" of discus throwing. It was originated by camp followers of Greek soldiers who, being poor, couldn't

afford to buy discuses. Instead, they picked up horseshoes and bent them into circles. Lazy players didn't bother to bend their shoes, pitched them "as is."

In the game of quoits, two pegs are placed 18 to 24 yards apart. The player stands near one peg, tries to throw his quoit on top of or near the other peg. He usually gets two points for a "ringer," one point for being closest to the peg.

Windmill Talk.

5 Windmills may soon be helping those people who make transcontinental telephone calls. Reason? Flying blades are to be set up in desert regions of Southwestern United States to give power boosts to voice currents on long-distance lines.

Running power lines through these uninhabited regions would be too expensive. At little cost, however, the windmill can drive generators supplying current to batteries that do the actual "boosting."

Winds in this region are fairly constant, weathermen say. If the "telephone mill" is becalmed for any length of time, emergency gas generators take up the job.

This is one of the new tasks to which windmills have been put since they went modern. Today they do not depend on a steady wind, but rather store up power created by the blades when the

breeze is stiff.

On lonely ranges windmills pump water into troughs for untended cattle. Farm windmills fill reservoirs with water used for driving machinery and for ordinary uses.

Insomnia Beaters.

6 Residents of an Ontario, Canada, city first stared, then gasped recently. A steeplejack atop the local church had fallen asleep on the slanting edge of the

100-foot steeple. Cautiously another steeplejack went aloft and awakened the drowsy one.

If sleeping in such a position sounds impossible, consider the Portland, Oreg., boy who went to sleep not at the wheel, but on it. He dozed off while riding a bicycle, took a fall.

Equally unfortunate was a heavy sleeper in North Carolina. He walked. Once he fell in a creek and nearly drowned. On another night, he was rudely bitten by a dog. But it won't happen again. His bedroom doors and windows are now equipped with alarms guaranteed to awaken anyone.

Deadly Wanderer.

7 Davey Jones' locker won another ship recently when a French vessel struck a floating mine in the Mediterranean, near the Rock of Gibralter. Since one hour elapsed after the mine exploded and before the ship sank, no lives were lost.

Where the mine came from is still unexplained. Presumably, it was swept out to sea from some Spanish coast blockade.

Mines are big metal containers filled with high explosives. When

something touches them, they explode. Floating mines are weighted, stay about 10 feet underwater. Mines can also be moored in one place by anchoring them on chains to the bottom of a bay or harbor.

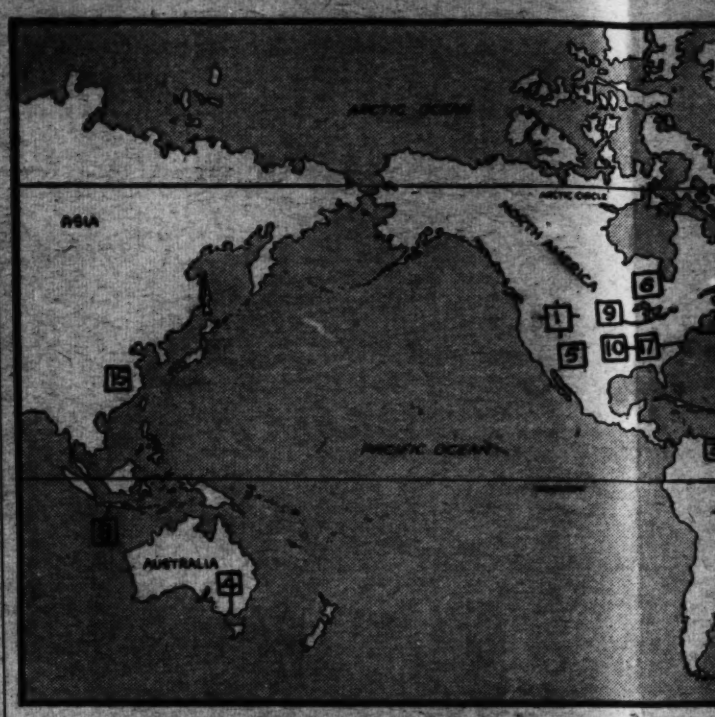
Storms often broke World War mines lose from their moorings and swept them out to sea. These wanderers caused sea tragedies months after the Armistice.

Bauxite Buy.

8 Bauxite from the Dutch East Indies will soon be shipped abroad to help start a big new aluminum company in business. The first order is for 18,000 tons of the whitish-gray, clay-like material.

Bauxite is over 50 per cent aluminum oxide, but for years chemists were unable to find a practical way of extracting the aluminum. Bauxite melts at over 2,000 degrees; at that temperature, any iron or steel refinery tank would itself melt.

This is why aluminum, less than a century ago, was worth $90 a pound. An American chemist, however, overcame the production difficulty, brought aluminum down to 30 cents a pound.



The numbers on the map above bers beside news items. They w the spot where each event took p principal interest in it wo

New King of Clout?

9 It's 11 years since Mr. George Herman Ruth clouted 60 home runs in one season. But today, when you talk about homers, you still have to mention the Babe. Though he's considerably stouter, he's still king.

Hank Greenberg.

Lately, however, diamond experts have been talking about a new ruler for the hypothetical kingdom of clout. They mention a young chap who plays first base for the Detroit Tigers. They call him Big Hank Greenberg. He hits home runs.

Not so many years ago Henry Benjamin Greenberg was born in New York City. He learned to bat when the fellows in the neighborhood played improvised baseball on the street. First base was a lamppost, over the roof a home run, and lots of times the bat was a broomstick!

Henry's slugging fame spread throughout the neighborhood, eventually trickled into the offices of the ever-powerful New York Yankees. They offered Henry a job with the team. But Henry, not overawed by the offer, didn't snatch at it; in fact, didn't even take it!

Henry was a first baseman. At that time Lou Gehrig held down that Yankee bag, and Hank wisely realized he would have a tough time taking it away from Lou.

That's why he took the job made available by the Detroit Tigers. It was 1930, and the Tigers were not then a league leading team. Hank quit New York University for baseball.

He was at bat once, didn't get a hit, and was farmed out to the minor leagues. He hit two home runs the first season, 15 the second, 39 the third. In 1933 Detroit called him back to the big time. He's been in it since.

Next two years Detroit clicked and won a pennant and world series, respectively. Hank kept hitting home runs.

This year it's a little different. Hank's team isn't doing so well, but Hank—well, he might even surpass Babe Ruth's record. The day before this was written Hank went on one of his customary sprees and slammed three four-baggers during one double-header. And while you're mathematically inclined, that gave him a total of 41 round-trippers. During his prime, the mighty Babe hadn't hit as many at that point in the season.

Hank puts plenty of power in his swings. He's 27, stands 6 feet 4 inches, weighs 210 pounds.

Wings of the Wo

There Just Doesn't Seem to B

10 Might as well get used to it, because you're going to hear a lot about the CAA from now on. CAA stands for Civil Aeronautics Authority. Beginning the end of last month, the CAA stepped into the aviation spotlight as substitute for the old and ailing Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

If you don't remember the Air Commerce Bureau, just think back to the time Mr. Corrigan flew the Atlantic, breaking a lot of laws in that notable act. The laws he didn't like were made by the Air Commerce Bureau.

Anyhow, to get back to the CAA. The authority is composed of five men recruited from various fields of aviation and Government. It will be their job to regulate non-military aviation in the country. The bureau it replaces couldn't handle the job well enough to satisfy the Administration in Washington, or hardly anybody else.

But nobody in the Capital seemed sufficiently overjoyed with the newcomers to remember there was no place to put them up, and, what is more important, to do something about it!

• • • •

¶ Visitors in Washington are always impressed by the number of Government buildings. What visitors don't know is that all the big white structures are not enough to house Federal activity. Plenty offices can be found in private buildings, in garages, in warehouses. And now, over a restaurant!

Because that's where they had to put part of the CAA. True, the new quarters are on famous Pennsylvania avenue, the shaded thoroughfare that is the straight line between two important points, Capitol and White House. But except for the fact hard-working employes will find it convenient to dash downstairs for coffee and a sandwich, the restaurant location doesn't in the least solve anything.

¶ You might ask what about the

Science, Exploration and Aviation

he map above match the num-tems. They will help you locate h event took place, or where the terest in it was centered.

gs of the World.

Doesn't Seem to Be Any Room.

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space the old Air Commerce Bureau occupied. It was in the Department of Commerce Building, which spreads out over more area than probably any other office building in the world. Isn't there room?

No, says Commerce, though it has lent some desk-parking space to CAA members. Soon, however, it will be asking it back. Then all that will remain will be two floors over a restaurant.

• • • •

¶ Not that it's an idea sparkling with originality, but the airlines of the country are getting together for a big party the first week in October. It will be a long week (October 1 to 9) and a big party, because it will be booming completion of the first 10 years of air passenger transportation.

For one week, at least, the airlines are going to stop biting each other's tails and fighting each other's fraction-of-a-cent bids for airmail contracts. They're going to whoop it up for sky travel.

Officially, it'll be known as National Air Travel Week.

Sort of brings back memories of last spring when 20 years of air mail was celebrated in a first National Air Mail Week. At this writing, the advance dope has the Air Travel program a carbon copy of the Air Mail jollification.

• • • •

¶ There will be exhibits and demonstrations, posters and stickers. Mayors will proclaim the great week in their communities and Governors will ditto the word for their States.

And, of course, the old standby, the essay contest. This time winners will get jobs on airlines, according to American Aviation.

But you've got to be a June, 1938, college graduate to qualify.

All this activity, points out Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association, is an excellent indication of the way the airlines have been working together.

Meanwhile, Mr. Timid Public should glean a thing fact or two that air transportation is big-time stuff.

Ocean Charioteer.

11 No man has ever seen the bottom of the ocean at depths greater than half a mile. Otis Barton, the man who made it possible to probe Neptune's mysteries from the half-mile point, wants to go still lower. He wants to drive along mile-deep ocean beds in an underwater chariot!

Otis Barton.

Too many people have the wrong idea about scientists. Call a man a paleontologist and they're apt to think about a dry old professor puttering around bones, a queer old duck with no sense of humor and no sense of adventure.

Otis Barton isn't like that. A young fellow just out of Harvard in 1922, he decided science was his field. He took graduate work, earned his degree, became interested in the study of fossil bones, then turned to fishes.

It led to his invention of the bathysphere, in which he and Dr. William Beebe descended half a mile in the ocean off Bermuda. That record has never been equaled. Submarines and divers come nowhere near that mark, because of intense pressure.

But Mr. Barton is not satisfied just to hang at mid-depth and observe what goes on around him. He wants to get to the bottom, of which so little is known.

"It's the world's greatest mystery," he says.

This brings us to the underwater chariot. Mr. Barton calls it the diphrobenth. You say DIF-ro-benth and it's how the old Greeks would have said "chariot of the bottom."

It's a futuristic-looking globe of welded steel with thick wheels to keep it from sinking into the ooze. Two thick-lensed portholes look like nearsighted eyes. One is for a powerful searchlight to bring light where it has never before penetrated. The other for cameras. One slender spliced steel cable a mile long is all that connects the strange vehicle with a boat on the surface.

If the cable got tangled in a wreck, Mr. Barton points out, he might be down for good. In water the diphrobenth weighs 1,000 pounds.

Mr. Barton, bald, but only 38, has shot big game in Africa, has studied art in Paris, but such experiences are nothing to what he expects from a ride on the bottom of sea. It won't be long before the diphrobenth is completed at the New Jersey factory where the bathysphere was built.

Then Mr. Barton will leave New York for Bermuda and what lies below.

Fierce Charger.

12 African elephants cut another notch in their reputation for viciousness recently when one of them charged and trampled a noted hunter in Northern Rhodesia. The

man had killed hundreds of elephants, but all his knowledge of the beasts couldn't save him from this attack.

Unlike their Indian relatives, African elephants have unpredictable tempers. They can rarely be tamed for work, though the Belgian Congo government has tried it recently, and African elephants were used by ancient Carthaginian and Roman armies. The beasts are valued for ivory, as both males and females grow tusks.

Living on tree leaves and twigs, these elephants sometimes invade villages, eat the crops and cause much damage. Hence some African countries hire official elephant hunters to keep the animals under control.

Bootleg Styles.

13 Hat styles reminiscent of the days when momma wore a whole bird as a chapeau are causing a furor in Scotland. The stylists plan to raid the wild bird world for plumage, say bird lovers of Edinburgh. It's against the law, so hats decorated with these feathers would be bootleg millinery.

A hat fad of the early 1900's once threatened to rob the United States of one of its most beautiful birds, the egret. In the spring, when raising their young, the egrets developed long white plumes. To get these plumes, hunters killed the parent birds and left the young to starve.

Laws were finally passed to protect the egret and the birds are now coming back to their normal numbers.

International Suez.

14 If Egypt approves, Great Britain will spend about $60,000,000 sprucing up the Suez Canal. A whole new town will be built, with military barracks, air fields, munitions depots and parks.

To have more than one nation interested in its fate is characteristic of Suez. Conceived by the French, the canal was at first approved by Egypt, but opposed by Turkey and Britain. Finally completed by the French, it was opened in 1869. In 1875 Britain secretly bought control of the Suez company. Today the British government owns seven-sixteenths of the company's stock, but 21 of the 32 company managers are French.

In theory the canal is open to ships of all nations, in war as well as peace. Ownership of the canal is due to revert to Egypt in 1968, since it was built on Egyptian land.

Man Plant.

15 War may halt the use of the so-called drug, ginseng, in China. Time was when ginseng, most all of it imported, cost $400 an ounce. Now, it sells for 50 cents a pound. The price is too low to make shipping the roots through war zones profitable, say foreign growers.

Chinese call ginseng a "cure-all." But foreign doctors are not convinced. Some say it may be a mild aromatic stimulant. Others say it is soothing to sore membranes, as are olive oil, or glycerine.

Ginseng roots sometimes are forked and remotely resemble the shape of a human being. The more they look like a man, the more

powerful they are, Orientals believe.

Traditionally sold in embroidered silk, plain silk, cotton cloth, or paper wrappers, according to its "quality," ginseng is treasured like gold, kept in fancy boxes, and cooked in solid silver kettles.

Nurses 'Strike.'

16 Hospital officials in London, England, are worried plenty. They are faced with a "strike" as silent as it is deadly—a strike of girls entering the nursing profession. So many have been passing it up that London is now some 10,000 nurses short.

Little wonder. For years nursing has been regarded as a work of mercy, for which little should be asked and for which, traditionally, little is given.

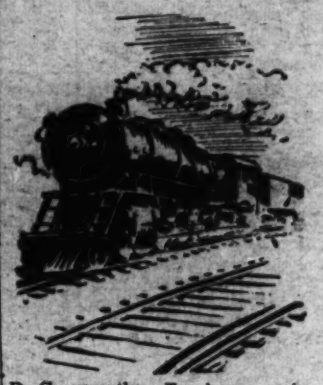
In England, as over here, girls become student nurses after completing high school or its equivalent. For three or four years they slave on, if lucky, get about $30 a month. They work eight hours a day in two four-hour shifts. But still they have little time to themselves.

When not working they must be studying—if they expect to pass exams as stiff as those given medical students. Out of their meager salaries come the cost of clothing and books, the latter generally running at least $10.

At graduation time nurses get the privilege of wearing a perky white cap and working for slightly more salary than formerly. That's why London nurses are trying to organize a labor union.

Unsurpassed Wood.

17 They're going modern on every side, but railroads still can't find an effective substitute for the wooden cross tie, a railroad group pointed out in Washington,



D. C., recently. For heavy main line service, it's still unsurpassed.

Chemically treated wood has been used for years. Once in the early days of railroads, tracks were laid on blocks of granite, but the blocks wouldn't stay put, and frost cracked them. Then wood was tried.

Oak proved strongest and heaviest. Many of the forest giants were cut down and oak ties became expensive. Railroads turned to cheaper soft woods, made them durable with chemical baths.

Solid concrete roadbeds have been tried, but cost too much. So the old-fashioned wooden cross tie is still tops.

Hysterieal Snake.

18 Cautiously, a tough customer was crated and shipped out of South Africa to a foreign zoo recently. It was a "spitting cobra," or ringhals. "Ringhals" is the African word for "banded neck" and refers to a strip of white on the snake's under side.

Irritable almost to the point of hysteria, this snake rears like a cobra and spits poison at its tormenters. And the poison is dan-

gerously well aimed, almost invariably striking the victim in the eyes even at distances from six to eight feet.

Fortunately, the venom is not deadly, but can blind temporarily. Cautious zoo keepers always wear big goggles when they have to handle a ringhals.

Insect Invader.

19 Discovery of a spy ring could have occasioned no more dismay in Hamilton, Bermuda, than what occurred recently. Inspectors there found several dead Japanese beetles aboard a ship which had come from New York. If dead ones can reach Bermuda, reason the inspectors, how long will it be before live ones arrive?

In just this way Japanese beetles invaded the United States in 1916, have since caused millions of dollars damage to trees and plant crops. Getting rid of them now is hopeless, say agricultural experts. The most the United States can hope to do is delay their spread over the whole country.

STAMPS

NEXT YEAR, the republic of Latvia comes of age. It celebrates a twentieth birthday this year, for it was first recognized as a free and independent nation on November 18, 1918.

Pictured today is a Latvian five-rubli rose stamp, showing the arms of the country. The stamp was issued in 1920-1921, and is worth 3 cents used.

The story of Latvia is like many another small country history in Europe. It was most recently part of Russia, but before that, it had passed like a parcel from nation to nation.

• • • •

MODERN LATVIA occupies the area of the old districts of Courland and Livonia, inhabited by the Lett people. These two provinces were seized in the twelfth century by the organization called the "Knights of the Sword." After the middle fourteenth century, the provinces were practically independent under their German-dominated aristocracy.

In 1561, both provinces came under Polish rule. Then Sweden annexed Livonia in 1629. When Sweden was defeated by Russia in 1721, Livonia passed to the latter nation. The province of Courland also fell unde Russian rule in the third partition of Poland, in 1795.

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UNITED, but oppressed, by Russian rule, the provinces were politically silent until Russia relinquished title to them in the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, in March, 1918. A provisional government was set up and German troops invaded the new country. As the Russian army retreated, it took with it all the people, machinery, farm, factory and food supplies that could be loaded on trains.

What the Russians left, the Germans took. The newcomers seized cattle, horses and grain. And when they too departed, a horde of Red Russians swept in. Not until January, 1920, was the country cleared of its foreign invaders.

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Latvia lost over 40 per cent of its population during this time. Refugees reported missing in the final count numbered 650,000.

A great famine swept the country in the summer of 1919. But for the aid of the U. S. and Great Britain, the whole nation might have been wiped out.

Stricken and shaky, Latvia at last got on its feet, set up a republic and started its venture in self-rule in 1920. Its independence and boundaries were formally proclaimed by the Treaty of Versailles, and it has since made good progress as a nation.

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THE CUTEST living animal, the koala bear, now appears on Australian stamps.

GOOFY AMBITIONS

WHAT'S YOURS?

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Watchmen of the Sea," by Glen Perry. $2. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, N. Y.

There have been forgotten men, and many other examples of poor memory on the part of the public.

Glen Perry.

But perhaps one of the greatest oversights of all is the United States Coast Guard.

It takes a book like Mr. Perry's "Watchmen of the Sea" to make you realize how much you've missed. This doesn't mean the author has taken upon himself the job of advertising the Coast Guard Service. What he does is describe what he calls "everyday incidents" in the line of Coast Guard duty. The incidents speak for themselves.

An English tanker sails serenely up the United States coast with oil for Norfolk, Va. It's during the trying days of the war. Suddenly, as from nowhere, a torpedo speeds to the tanker, catches it squarely amidship. The tanker sinks, but not the cargo. One of the lifeboats overturns its men into a flaming sea of oil.

Under water is death from drowning. On the surface a more horrible death from burning. A plot for a story? No, a job for the Coast Guard.

You can't help admiring the men in this service. They go about their work quietly, efficiently. You can't help admiring Mr. Perry's treatment of the subject.

Author—Glen Perry comes from a salt water family. He's a descendant of Commodore James ("Don't give up the ship") Lawrence. Mr. Perry doesn't go to sea himself, but makes up for it by writing about it. Yacht reporting is his specialty.

COMING SOON

"Sweethearts"—The lovely Victor Herbert melodies—not, we trust, "swung"—will resound through this color production from the MGM studios, which co-star Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy for the fifth time.

What It's All About—Though hinging largely upon the well-known Herbert operetta, the story of the screen "Sweethearts" is a new one, concocted by Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell . . . Miss MacDonald and Mr. Eddy, as co-stars of a musical show that has been on the boards for six years, are mightily fed up with the "same old" music—but try as they will, they can't get away from the demands of their bosses and publicity man for recordings, broadcasts, etc. . . . Finally, in desperation, they seek escape by signing a movie contract, only to find the plottings of their former exploiters mere nothings compared to those of the Hollywood boys.

Jeanette MacDonald.

Nelson Eddy.

Stars—Jeanette MacDonald, 31, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., progressed from chorus work to leading roles in Broadway musical shows, made first movie ("The Love Parade") in 1929. She's 5 feet 5 inches tall, has red-gold hair, green eyes. . . . Nelson Eddy, 37, a native of Providence, R. I., was, successively, normal school student, telephone operator, newspaper reporter, ad writer and opera singer. Made first movie hit in "Naughty Marietta," in 1935.

Squibbies

I have a cat who sits on the fence,
Singing hearts and flowers.
I wish he'd join the WPA,
And thus keep shorter hours!

Such is the plaint of Edith Moretti, 365 West Burlington street, Bordentown, N. J., which brings her this week's Mystery Prize. Ye Ed adds his congratulations.

Yes, you're right—this Squibbie business is a cinch! All you have to do to get in it is write a four-line jingle and send it in. And all you have to do to find out what a Mystery Prize is, is to make your Squibbie so good the editor will say, "That's the tops! Send this here poet the Mystery Prize for this week!" Honest, it's so easy you should be ashamed of yourselves!

There's only one rule—a rule which should not need stating: Your Squibbie must be original; written by you, not some guy in a magazine name Herman, or something.

Address all entries to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," in care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Joyce Barry, care of Bruce Small Pty., Ltd., 730 George street, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia (19)—Aviation, bike riding fans, write.

Christopher Casey, 132 Jackson street, Batavia, N. Y. (19)—Boyzngals interested animals, write.

Irene Bunner, Route 16, Fairmont, W. Va. (18)—Swap postcards, folders, souvenirs with boyzngals in other cities.

Paul Osterloh, 1535 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah—Match covers, pix postcards, tax tokens.

Patsy Hayden, 112 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. (12)—Address Julia Brudis.

Margaret Wylie, 112 Gaston street, Chester, S. C. (11)—Letters from every State, foreign countries.

Ruth Atwood, Groveville road, Yardville, N. J. (15)—Give pix any other stars for Robert Taylor, Alice Faye, the late Jean Harlow.

Gladys Holley, 1088 Stanley street, New Britain, Conn.—Autographed pix Western boyzngals.

Ernest P. Suit, 302 N. Alfred street, Alexandria, Va. (13)—Swap stamps, pix movie stars and bird pix for info photography, especially developing and printing.

William Barclay, jr., 140 N. School street, Manchester, Conn.—Names nature clubs; birdhouse plans; pix birds.

Dorothy Lee Graham, Waterford, Va.—Words, "I Double Dare You." Baseball fans, write.

Barbara Perkins, 156 N. Whitney street, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Autographed pix boys little older than myself.

Florence Ellen Beales, Waterford, Va.—Words "Dipsy Doodle." Telephone operating fans, write.

David Grant, Melrose, Conn. (5)—Pix cats, dogs, elephants.

Dixie Myers Coan, Mineral Springs, N. C.—U. S., foreign newspapers.

Mary Anna Morris, Waterford, Va.—Info, Jean Harlow (urgent). Words, "There's a Platinum Star in Heaven Tonight." Nursing, medicine and surgery fans, write.

Eunice Purdy, 1 Pearl street, Saco, Me. (15)—Boyzngals 14-19, write.

Jane F. Hartman, 1117 William street, Trenton, N. J. (10)—Swap poetry.

Joyce Hopkins, Columbia, Conn. (11)—Movie fans, write

Martin Pratt, Mervyn, N. C. (15)—Valedictorians, student council presidents of classes of 1938, write. Addresses boys in Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts.

Shirley Abrams, 2303 Parkwood avenue, Richmond, Va. (12)—Charm bracelets. Pix, Jeanette MacDonald, Sonja Henie, Nelson Eddy, Loretta Young.

Geraldine Selden, Middle Haddam, Conn. (12)—Movie fans, girls named Geraldine, boyzngals born September 19, write.

Mary Beiger, 123 Edmund street, Trenton, N. J.—Pix Sonja Henie, Richard Greene, Don Ameche.

Margaret Graham, 1621 Duckworth avenue, Charlotte, N. C.—Will give pix your favorite movie star for pix of other stars you do not want. Send full info, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sarah Smith, Box 355, Route 10, South Richmond, Va. (16)—Pix, Sonja Henie. Basketball, roller skating fans, write.

Elizabeth Colvard, Matthews, N. C. (10)—Pix Walt Disney's dwarfs. Girls named Elizabeth, write.

Louise Landay, 647 H street northeast, Washington, D. C. (13)—Addresses foreign boyzngals. Good looking boys, ages 13 to 15, send pix.

Robert Greenfield, 29 Weld street, Dixfield, Me. (13)—Paraders interested police work, write.

Helen Chaplin, Rutledge, Middleburg, Va.—Will give paid up insurance policy for small home. Will buy new, yellow and black Chevrolet roadster. Want permanent home in small family.

Ed Fitzgerald, 142 Klendale avenue, Winsted, Conn. (15)—Give midget model airplane plans, info for 3-cent stamp and 5 cents.

Robert Morrison, 1015 Eighth avenue, Hickory, N. C.—Will give foreign stamps for play money coins (metal) with values on them.

Clyde E. Hathaway, Pageland, S. C.—Words, "Boots and Saddle," "Springtime in the Rockies," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

Earle Bailey, jr., Chula, Va.—Pix from every State.

Marian A. Robinson, West Buxton, Me.—Pix Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie. Addresses, foreign boyzngals.

Martha Santos, South Washington street, Plainville, Conn.—Paraders living in Hawaiian Islands, write.

Dorothy Jones, Red Oak, Va. (14)—Movie star pix, stamps. Paraders, 14, write.

Peggy Pritchard, 17 Cullowhee street, Asheville, N. C. (12)—Pix Shirley Temple. Copies "Child Life" magazine before March, 1937.

Mary Lil Bailey, Aldie, Va. (14)—Boy Scouts, write.

Movie Star Pix—Sylvia Jackson, 40 Spruce street, Brattleboro, Vt. (12); Lillian Galloway, 357 S. Main, Logan, Utah (13); Elizabeth Collins, Route 3, Rock Hill, S. C. (13); Josephine Cerri, 19 Spring street, Windsor Locks, Conn. (14); Elizabeth Kuhlmann, Round Hill, Va. (16); Betty Johnson, Pomfret, Conn. (15); Mary Helen Hoover, Route 3, Box 201, Statesville, N. C. (16); Gayle Crookston, 98 East Fifth south, Logan, Utah (13); Norma Lou Collins, Route 2, Elizabethtown, N. C.; Jean Isham, Columbia, Conn. (14); Vivian Freeman, 946 West Whitner street, Anderson, S. C. (13).

Help! Help! Continued on Page 7

DOGS

ON OCTOBER 1 will end one of the world's strangest "jail terms." That day, the convict, a dog, will be freed, his "debt to society" paid in full by a two-year confinement.

A drowning caused all the trouble for Idaho, the pooch. Someone claimed the dog had hindered a person struggling in a river near his Brockport, N. Y., home. Idaho's owner, Mr. Victor Fortune, protested. At any rate, the pup was

It Won't Be Long Now.

dragged into court and, after a bitter trial, sentenced. He served it on the end of a chain in the Fortune front yard.

• • • •

EVEN STRANGER are some of the reasons for which other pups have come to grips with the law. Take Jack, a Columbus, Ohio, dog, which was the center of another court fight. Jack's late owner had bequeathed him $500. Authorities stepped in, claimed $35 as inheritance tax. The dog's caretaker refused to pay until a court ruling upheld the claim.

It's small wonder pups get into courts so often. Practically every State has a dozen and one dog laws.

No Sunday Training.

Some are pretty weird, like the one in Pennsylvania which prohibits owners from training pets on Sundays. Many, however, actually protect pups, such as Illinois' statute providing a fine of from $2 to $300 for abandoning animals.

• • • •

OTHERS are pretty drastic, especially in States where roving, homeless packs of dogs have done great damage to other domestic animals. That's why Nebraska makes it legal to kill any pup found at large if it has no collar plate telling its owner's name.

Porky Makes a Sundae

By Edward G. Gold

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

PORKY, aged 17 and fresh out of high school, was a pretty good soda jerker. He would have been the best coke-shooter in the business, but for one thing. He never kept his mind on his work. His boss said he always kept thinking crazy ideas.

Down along the tough neighborhood, a gentleman who liked to be known as The King would have been one of the best minor crooks in the business, but for one thing. He had a sweet tooth, a big sweet tooth.

When The King spoke all the tough guys on Race Street quaked. But when The King saw, for example, a chocolate marshmallow nut sundae, complete with whipped cream and cherry, sitting on a counter, he became weak with anticipation.

The story is told how once The King fooled detectives who were after him by slipping into a soda fountain and eating three banana splits one right after the other. Somehow, the cops couldn't suspect a man who ate banana splits.

One night Porky and The King got together and helped each other discover why they wouldn't ever amount to much in their respective professions.

It was the night Porky was on the split shift at the store and had to hold down all 25 seats of the fountain by himself from 9 o'clock until the place closed at midnight. It never was busy at night.

Porky liked to work in the evening. There wasn't much doing, which left plenty of time for him and Gil, the cigar man, to talk. They were the only ones on duty.

"You know," Porky called across to Gil, "the company ought to do something about the rotten business at night. Look at the place"—Porky pointed down the sparkling fountain with 25 vacant stools standing like giant tacks—"it's a shame. During the day, the customers stand three deep. At night, empty."

"Aw, quiet," replied Gil, "what are you always worrying about?" You don't get paid to run the company; you get paid to pop sodas. And I think they're wasting their money. You never do any work."

"Well," said Porky as he polished the whipped cream gun, "at least I'm not a cigar man."

"You couldn't be!" Gil came back. "It doesn't take any brains to make sodas."

Porky didn't answer. He continued polishing the whipped cream gun, thinking what a tricky thing it was. It reminded him of a pistol. You pressed the trigger and out came the cream under great pressure.

Compressed carbon dioxide, Porky mused. It can shoot the cream across the store. I'll bet I could hit Gil with it from here. Wouldn't be a bad idea if I did, if he keeps acting funny.

* * * *

A YOUNG fellow and his girl came in and sat down. Porky sized them up before they had climbed onto the stools, and he reached for a couple of coke glasses. He had the drinks all ready by the time the fellow said: "We'll have two cokes, please."

That's the way Porky worked. He seemed to sense things. A customer looked like a lemonade or a malted milk or a swiss cheese sandwich. And nine times out of ten, Porky was right.

Trouble with me, Porky thought (Porky always thought about other things while he worked) is that I don't belong here. I should be doing something, not just feeding people. I'll bet I could bring people into this store at night. A little peppy advertising would do it. The brains in this company must be dead.

And this is where The King comes in. While Porky was running the company instead of squeezing orange juice for the next morning, The King passed the store and looked in.

His expert eye took it all in. No customers. Only two guys working. The two cokes had finished and left.

"Ha," announced The King to himself, "think I'll try it."

On the House!

THE hold-up was a cinch. The time was late—no customers and only a scared clerk and a kid soda jerker.

And it would have been a cinch, but the crook decided to pause for a sundae "on the house." Porky, 17, and a pretty good coke shooter, gave it to him—and how! You'll like the smash in "Porky Makes a Sundae."

Author Edward Gold, himself a "coke shooter" before he went into newspapering, knows whereof he writes. He has worked the "split shift" when, he says, mighty weird things can and do happen. He weaves many strange behind-the-counter details into this unusual yarn.

"Say, Buddy," He Said, "Ain't You Forgetting Something?"

That's the way The King worked. On the spur of the moment. He never planned anything. No plans, no mistakes, he always figured. And nine times out of ten he was right.

The King strolled in, bought a package of cigarettes from Gil, lighted one, noticed a magazine and started to look through it. He wanted to get the low-down on the place before he went to work.

Gil looked at his watch. Quarter to twelve.

"Oh, well," he yawned to Porky as he walked over to the door and locked it from the inside.

Company rules were to close the doors fifteen minutes before midnight. No more customers could come in, so it gave the clerks a chance to close up for the night.

"Yeah, I'm all ready to go," Porky yelled loud enough for The King to hear. Porky didn't have the slightest idea who The King was. To him he was just another customer he wished would get out so they could put out the lights and go home.

The King didn't take Porky's hint. Instead he bulged something in his pocket toward Gil.

"What's your hurry, buddy?" he said.

"What'ya mean," said Gil, scared.

"Never mind what I mean. Gimme the dough in the cash register!"

The King looked plenty mean as he covered Gil and Porky with the bulge in his pocket.

Gil turned over a shaking handful of bills. It was about $500, the day's receipts, which were to have been deposited.

"Thanks, buddy," The King said, and started to go. But he happened to notice the soda fountain.

"How about a treat on the house," he grinned to Porky, who looked as if he didn't know what it was all about.

"What do you want?" Porky asked.

"Fix me a sundae, and put everything you got in it. Give it the works. Pineapple and nuts and strawberry ice cream." Then The King pointed the bulge to Gil again. "Hey, you, come over here so I can keep my eye on you while I'm eating."

Porky shuddered professionally at The King's atrocious selection. But Porky made the sundae. Two big scoops of strawberry ice cream. Then some fresh crushed pineapple. A big spoonful of chopped walnuts.

He sat it up in front of The King, whose tongue by this time was almost floating in his watering mouth.

"Say, buddy," he said, "ain't you forgetting something?"

"Oh, yes," Porky remembered, "the whipped cream. Here's some. Plenty of it! . . . ."

* * * *

WHEN the police that Gil called arrived, Porky was sitting on top of The King, who was stretched out flat under a stool. The King was a sorry sight. The front of his face and shirt was covered with what had once been a sundae. His face was pale. In fact it was white, because it was completely splashed with an inch or so of whipped cream.

"It was a cinch," Porky explained to the cops. "All day long I'd been thinking about that cream gun. I was thinking how I'd like to aim it at somebody and press the trigger.

"When this guy"—he tapped The King on the head with the empty gun—"when this guy asked for some whipped cream, I just gave it to him."

Next day, Porky almost had to use his cream gun again. The district manager of the company came up to Porky and said, "Young man, are you responsible for what happened last night?"

"Yeah," said Porky, as he absent-mindedly polished the now-famous whipped cream dispenser.

"Well," said the big boss, "that was a foolish thing to do. You should never have wasted all that cream. Don't you realize how high prices are? You should have thought of something else. I'm afraid we'll have to do without you behind the fountain."

Porky was so sore he didn't see the twinkle in the boss' eyes. It was a good thing the boss spoke in time, because Porky had the gun aimed at him and was just about to pull the trigger. But the boss spoke, fast.

"Anybody who can think of using whipped cream like you did is crazy. And we need crazy young fellows in the advertising department. They pep up business."

(The End.)

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

Help! Help! Continued from Page 6.

Jean Boyer, 286 Park avenue, Takoma Park, Md.—Words, "Gold Mine in the Sky," "Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia," "Roll Along, Covered Wagon." China cats, dogs; pix Shirley Temple.

Dora Germalia, 26 Buckingham street, Bristol, Conn.—Sports fans, good dancers, write.

Ann Major, Riverton, Va.—Swimming, diving fans, write.

Margory Wardell, 401 Hewitt street, Trenton, N. J.—Cadets interested music, sports, or born in July, write.

Martha Cummins, 170 Duke of Gloucester street, Annapolis, Md. (14)—Give pix Deanna Durbin for pix Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Info their next pictures.

Wilma Kimmerle, R. F. D., Collinsville, Conn. (16)—Swap post cards, match covers. Boyzngals interested teaching school, write.

Lucile Baber, 343 Leadbeater street, Alexandria, Va. (13)—Art, dancing fans, write, send pix.

Jon Trent-Winslow, 1210 St. Matthews court northwest, Washington, D. C. (17)—Will give pix movie actresses for pix Lyna Fontanne. Also pix girls about my age.

Katherine Whitehurst, 301 North Main street, Culpeper, Va.—Pix Alan Jones, Janet Gaynor, Dorothy Lamour, Sonja Henie. Words, "Bewildered," "Ti-Pi-Tin," "Latin Quarter," "At a Perfume Counter," "You're a Sweetheart."

Beverly Yannut, 156 Broad street, Hightstown, N. J.—Historical info every State. Info private schools, military academies.

Celina Trudeau, 75 Brook street, Willimantic, Conn.—Pix Nelson Eddy, Frances Langford. High school, college banners.

Ollie Mcpefee, Hotel Savoy, Petersburg, Va. (12)—Swap stamps for hotel soap, stationery, foreign and old American coins.

Junior Foston, 411 North Carolina street, Mooresville, N. C. (12)—Tiny charms, toy animals, addresses foreign boyzngals, U. S. girls, ages 10 to 13. Words, "Little Green Valley."

Bob Walsh, 765 Blue Hills avenue, Bloomfield, Conn.—Swap school papers, mags. Words, "The One Rose."

Lucille De Nigris, 44 Home Terrace, East Hartford, Conn.—Girls named Lucille, boys 14 to 17, write. Swap pix other movie stars for pix Deanna Durbin.

Jeannette Bowles, Route 10, South Richmond, Va. (16)—Addresses foreign boyzngals, 16-20. Address of Bobby Trice, whose letter I lost.

Lena Vinokouroff, Forest Glen, Md. (11)—Pix, info Jane Withers, famous poets, authors. Words, "Oh, Mamma!" "If I Had One Wish to Make."

Alice Wright, Box 505, Black Mountain, N. C.—Pix Errol Flynn, Jon Hall, Henry Fonda. Miniatures Donald Duck. Boyzngals, 10 to 16, write.

Dorothy Weaver, Brock Hill P. O., Richmond, Va. (16)—Toy horses, pennants.

Nancy Grant, 4501 Cathedral avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.—Pix Olivia De Havilland, Errol Flynn, Deanna Durbin, Spencer Tracy.

Margaret Stover, 135 Allen avenue, Portland, Me. (14)—Relatives of popular movie stars, write.

E. Jennings, Somers, Conn.—Swap pix Shirley Temple, Jean Parker, the late Jean Harlow, Olivia de Havilland, Janet Gaynor, for pix Deanna Durbin, Sonja Henie.

Laura Woolridge, Sandston, Va. (11)—Words, "Gold Mine in the Sky," "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair," "Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley," "Beautiful Texas," "Budded Roses," "Old Apple Tree in the Orchard."

Audrey Arnold, Askwell avenue, Rocky Hill, Conn.—Info New Britain Teachers College, New Britain, Conn.

Catherine Franey, Pope avenue, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Will give movie star pix for miniature animals.

Laurie Bartenstein, Warrenton, Va. (13)—Pix Snow White and Seven Dwarfs, Dorothy Lamour, Nelson Eddy.

Clarence Suydam, 99 Lake street, Winsted, Conn. (15)—Match covers. Boys born February 14, 1923, write.

William Prevati, care of Bridges Furniture Co., Charlotte, N. C.—Give scenes from movies for foreign stamps, coins.

Marion Dowdy, Evington, Va. (14)—Paraders born October 14, 1923, write.

Roberta Mccaskey, 80 Main street, Collinsville, Conn. (13)—Mineral specimens, pix movie stars.

Dorothy Kuris, 904 Stone street, and Valerie Muringer, 769 Union street, Rahway, N. J.—Military, prep school boys, ages 14 to 16, interested sailing, tennis, swimming, write.

Betty Saeger, 4321 River road, Washington, D. C. (14)—Name, address boy—about 5 feet 8 inches tall, wore blue shirt, dark blue sleeveless sweater, dark pants—who went on "World Cruise" at Glen Echo, Md., on June 19. Lives in Washington or Maryland.

LETTERS

Cobweb Corner.

Parade: I'm writing about my pet hobby in the hope some Parader will be interested and write about her antiques. Three years ago, I began collecting family relics and kept them in a cigar box. Within a year, my collection had grown so I had to move into the barn loft. Because of the many spiders there, I call the "museum" "Cobweb Corner." Most interesting thing is the set of hoop-skirt pockets. They are made on a small string to go about the waist under the hoop and have the name of my great-great-great-grandmother. Of course, there is a spinning wheel and a gun used in the War Between the States, with powder flask and shot bag used by an aide to Gen. Jackson. There is also a picture frame filled with Confederate money and stamps. I have a map of "Virginia—from our latest authorities" and that was before West Virginia was separated from the State. A newspaper dated 1863 boldly states the fact a bank in South Carolina is pasting large figure "fives" over the "ones" on Confederate money.

There are many other things, too. Some day I hope to have a museum in the old Bell Tower in Capitol Square in Richmond.

NETTIE K. MOORING.
Route 2,
Beach, Va.

To her other curios, Readeress Mooring now can add a Mystery Prize for the most interesting letter of the week.—Ed.

Hollywood, Where Art Thou?

Parade: Boy! Do I like me! At least, from the sound of Franklin Karl Thompson's letter he does. Anyone who thinks he is good looking, popular and flashy with the women, usually isn't. The only thing I haven't been able to figure out is why Hollywood hasn't grabbed our handsome friend. How about hearing from some of the girls in Farmville, Va., who like so well to be kissed? JOHN LUKENS.
51 Harding street,
New Britain, Conn.

P. S.—Why not print a picture of F. K. T.

Parade: The letter "Sick of Mushy Girls" should have been called "The Conceited, Love-Sick Twerp." That little kid of 14 years should go back to the cradle where he belongs. Anybody that's dumb enough to send a letter like that to a popular newspaper where everyone will read it is crazy in the head. His letter sounded like he was a handsome sheik, but really, he's just a drop in the bucket. The reason he wrote that letter was because he thought he was wonderful and he wanted others to think so also, but it turned out to be a flop, because all of us are laughing at him. I am 17.

CATHERINE MYERS.
3015 V place southeast,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: To Franklin Karl Thompson: If you are the kind of a boy you described yourself to be, I would consider you good looking. But the next time you take a girl out, don't kiss her, for if you do half the children in the neighborhood will know about it the following day. If you don't kiss her and she gets mad, tell her she is only another silly girl looking for a thrill and that you do not go in for that mushy stuff. (That is, if that's true.) FLORA STRIM.
1735 West Fifth street,
Wilmington, Del.

Parade: As a special favor to me, as well as to many other girls who are not "mushy," I wish you would print this to tell "Mr. Sick-of-Mushy-Girls Thompson" that although it is true there are many, many girls of that type, there are just as many more who are not. I am 15, and to my knowledge have never been classed as mushy. I have dates, too, although not every night. I have never looked forward to a kiss as the climax of a perfect evening. I think that is extremely silly, especially when the boy is no older than 14. Lots of girls just want something to tell their best friends about the next day, hoping they'll spread the news.

LYNNE MARSH.
Beverly Hills,
Alexandria, Va.

In Her Back Yard.

Parade: I recently saw a rainbow. Not that a rainbow is so unusual, but this was double—and in my own (and our neighbor's) back yard. It was raining very hard and I was sitting on our front porch. I looked at the sky and noticed it was getting very bright. Then I resumed watching the rain. Suddenly I noticed the sun was shining, although it was still raining. I heard my father calling me. He told me to come see the rainbow. Of course, I hurried and there it was, in front of the oak tree in the back yard next door and going down on the other side of our garage. My father looked up above the first rainbow and there was another! That double rainbow was the second and third I've seen in my life.

HILDEGARDE BERGEIM.
212 Lawrence avenue,
Highland Park, N. J.

"God's Gift."

Parade: I am known in Deer Lodge as "God's Gift to the Women." I also am very popular with all the girls. My good looks attract many of the girls in this town, but I am sick of the girls here and want to make new friends through Parade. I am 16 and do assure you that you won't regret corresponding with me. Please don't think I am conceited, because that is just what everyone tells me.

BOB SEWELL.
223 Claggett street,
Deer Lodge, Mont.

Food for Quarrel.

Parade: I thoroughly disagree with Reader Robert Johnston when he says you should have space for editorials and when he says quarrels between readers in the letters column should be discontinued. I don't exactly call it quarreling; just each one expressing his ideas. Anyway, I think Reader Johnston is providing material for a quarrel himself. LOUISE ODELL.
Upper Darby, Pa.

On His Side.

Parade: Although I'm a girl, I agree with Reader Kroger about the gals' hats and shoes. I seldom wear a hat myself, but when I do, it usually is just a plain one with a small rolled brim. The toeless and heelless shoes? No, I can't say I especially crave them, either. For one thing, they aren't comfortable. If girls want to wear those shoes at a beach or some place like that it is all right, but on the street? No! I am 16.

ANNE BRAUER.
Box 4,
Fredericksburg, Va.

As can be gathered, Reader Kroger doesn't care so much for girls' clothes—in a letter kicked around styles in hats, shoes, finger and toe nail polish.—Ed.

Phew!

Parade: What right has Paul Kroger, a boy, to comment on girls' clothes? Hats, especially! Has he ever watched boys coming out of high school and noticed their hats? Well, you can hardly help noticing them! Brims cut off! Paint smeared all over them in wise sayings! Pins stuck in 'em! Do you think that's sense? I don't! And have you ever noticed the color combinations the "modern" boy wears? A sweater with red, green and yellow stripes! Blue tie and checkered socks! I'd like to know how boys can say anything about our clothes! Talk about disgusting! Phew!

GLORIA WARREN.
622 F street northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Photography.

Parade: I believe Parade should have a photography department. Paraders could send in pictures they have taken, developed and printed themselves. They could be judged on clearness, subject matter and for names of pix. Prizes could be given.

FRANKLIN BUNKER.
1502 Seventh street,
Menomonie, Wis.

Still open is Parade's offer of a Mystery Prize for every snap clear and interesting enough to be reproduced.—Ed.

Boy, 14, Stars in Pro Soccer

Briton Is Signed By 'Major League' Team

Imagine a 14-year-old Joe DiMaggio or Johnny Vander Meer? Well, that's exactly what John Dowers is to British soccer—they call it football.

For John has just been given a contract by Charlton Athletic, a "big league" team. And he has four months to go before seeing his fifteenth birthday!

"I was very proud," he admits. "I have played football ever since I was 9."

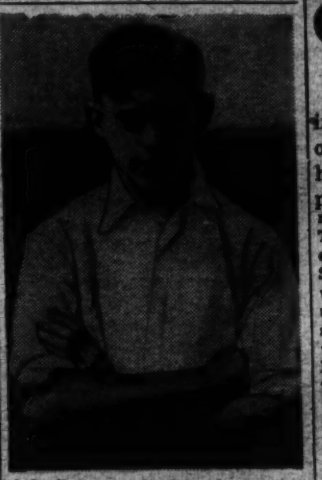
Sensational indeed has been his record. Captain of his school team for two years, he averaged more than 50 goals per season. He has played on an all-star team from his county (Essex) and an English schoolboy team which saw international competition.

"I have wanted to play ever since I first saw a game," he writes from 30 Frederick street, Walthamstow, E. 17. To prepare myself for this I watched important matches to pick up tricks. An uncle, who once was a good professional footballer, also gave me useful hints.

"My position is outside right, which requires much speed. Fortunately, I have won many cups for sprinting."

He has never lost a race at 100 yards, his specialty, and has sprinted that in 10.8 seconds.

Newsfacts—Professional soccer in England is like American baseball in many ways. There are numerous divisions (leagues) which range from minor to major. Young players first go —usually— to a low division, work their way up to more important ones * * Championship matches at the end of the season in the top division draw as many fans as our world series games. Often from 90,000 to 100,000, including the king and queen, turn out. * * Teams also buy and trade players. Three years ago, for example, a club paid another $50,000 for a fullback.



John Dowers—He Watched to Pick Up Tricks.

Knows What She Wants—Gets It, Too

She knows what she wants in a golfing way, does 18-year-old Elinor Jones—and, so far, how to get it. So don't be surprised if she soon becomes a national champ.

That's her present ambition. Six years ago, when she took up the game, she had another, to win her State, New Mexico, title. And she did that three times, in 1935, 1936 and 1937!

Elinor Jones.

"My pro here at the Albuquerque Country Club thinks I have a good chance," she tells Parade.

Meanwhile, she's "tuning up" by breaking course records. With a 78 she smashed one in Texas and her 74 over her own club's layout is the best ever turned in by a woman.

"I'm planning to attend the State Agricultural College at Las Cruces," she explains, "because the winters there are so mild one can play golf the whole year."

All Around Star Sets Track Marks

Excelling at one sport isn't enough for 18-year-old Joe Batiste. Even in track, his specialty, he goes in for three events—and he's a champ in all!

Though he's been running and jumping only three years, the tall Negro athlete holds the Arizona scholastic records for 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles (14.5 and 23.4 seconds), and the high jump (6 feet 6¾ inches). Still, he's not satisfied.

"I want to hold the world's records," he tells Parade. "I'm doing everything I can to attain that ambition. I work out three hours a day."

A real all-around star, Joe has been a regular on baseball, football and basketball teams. He has won eight letters in the two years he has been at Tucson (Ariz.) High School, as well as four track trophies.

Stolen Fruit

By Jane Murdock.

Stolen fruit tastes better. Ah, how true, how romantic, how nerve-wracking, how muddy!

In the Southern States it's watermelons, in California and Florida it's oranges, from Maine to New Mexico and in between, it's apples.

Jane Murdock.

Comes the urge on many a summer eve to vault quietly over a sheltering fence and fill pockets to capacity. Then to wooded glades where chilluns can gorge themselves with stolen fruit and cross their fingers and dot their eyes in vain hope that green fruit agrees with them.

It's not as easy as it sounds. Many's the time some Lil or Lug has received electric shocks from charged wire fences, and many's the dog that has contaminated his mouth with a shock of clothing that once covered the back of someone's lap.

Then there's always the farmer who is roused from peaceful slumber by schoolgirl giggles and boys' changing voices. He grabbes ye olde shotgunne and amidst the sweet essence of flowering nightshirts, Friend Farmer puts on his Wild West show. And another redskin bit the dust!

A wonnerful amusement, which occasionally supplements fruit-snitching, is grass fighting. Peeps sure are funny—or are we? Anyhow—who decided it was great fun to heckle a true friend by stuffing said friend with fresh, cool green grass?

I mean, there are two swell ways of breaking up beautiful friendships and they are: (1) steal fruit from your pal's dad's orchard, and (2) mess a pal up with grass.

Sa great life if ya don't weaken—in' who wants to be strong?

Fun Corner

Windbag.

"Football team?" he repeated proudly, inflating his chest. "Sure, I'm on the team? I'm—er—in the air part of it."

"Wonderful mans!" she cooed. "You're the forward passer?"

"No, no—I blow up the footballs."

Depending on the Pronunciation.

There was a young chap from Versailles
Possessed of a come-hither silees.
When he'd kissed all the frails
Who lived in Versailles,
He began on the gals in Versailles.

No Bull?

Store owner—What did that customer say when he refused to buy that suitcase?

Son—He said when he bought a bag he wanted to see some cowhide in it.

Store Owner—So what does he take us for—magicians?

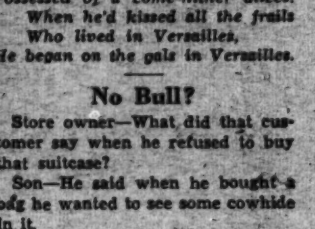
Phoney Business.

Not long ago Oss Cilly, the gal who ain't went out much, had occasion to answer the phone at the home of her city cousin.

"What number is this?" asked the voice over the wire.

Oss is not one to be fooled with. "You oughta know," she barked back. "You called it!

Joke—With Whiskers?



A young Scot left his Aberdeen home and went to America. Three years later he returned to find his four brothers awaiting him at the station, each sporting a heavy beard.

"Why all the shrubbery?" he asked.

"Dinna be askin' daft questions," replied one, testily, "when ye ken quite weel ye tuk th' razor awa' wi' ye!"

Goofy Books and Authors.
(Read 'Em and Weep.)

1. "Swingtime"—by A. Penn Dulumm.

2. "How to Get Good Marks"—by A. T. Cherspet.

(Sent in by a Parader who neglected to sign his or her name. Anybody who claims 'em can have 'em.)

Use the Word—

"Sure," says Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, "I can use the word commercial in a sentence. Lissen—when I call my cat she'll either commercial stay where she is, depending on how she feels."

Sniper.

We finally found out why our editor smokes only quarter cigars. Somebody else smokes the other three-quarters!

Miracle.

It happened at the Scout Camp, according to one of the operatives: "Here," said the camp cook to his assistant, "stick this fork into the cake. If it comes out clean, you'll know it's done."

"Yeah," commented the camp director, overhearing, "and if it comes out clean, stick the rest of the silver in."